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Zonal Meeting Tonight Likely to Draw Large Group

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citizens are expected to attend a School auditorium. mass meeting called by the Newton Improvement Association for the purpose of considering the ed by Rev. Robert O. Meader, Newton And much discussed and highly con-troversial "Adams Report" relating to proposed zoning changes land, whose daughter Esther is a ing to proposed zoning changes affecting all sections of the city. member of the graduating class. DurfeeToday When the report came up for con-sideration at a recent meeting of James Palmer, Ph.D., Chairman sideration at a recent meeting of the Newton School Committee. In Playoffs flow gathering of citizens at-tended, the majority of whom ex-pressed disapproval of the pro-posal contained in the report to posal contained in the report to be Education, Thought the erection of certain type apartment buildings here and the pressure of business and service industries for requests of Newton Public Schools by Harold the State Schoolboy Baseball Tournament.

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which wil affect Palmer for presentation of di- to beat Woburn High 6-1 in a -MEETING-(Continued on Page 6)

Honor to Be Paid Miss Lawrence

Miss Tilla E. Lawrence, 6th grade teacher in the Mason School in Newton Centre, will be honored at a tea given by the Newton Centre School Association June 13 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Boynton Room at the First Church in Newton Centre.

Miss Lawrence is retiring from the teaching field after twentynine years of service in the Mason School. Mr. Harold B. Gores, superintendent of schools in Newton: Miss Ruth Dority, principal of the Mason Scohol: Memorial Services Miss Ruth Burgess and Miss Lillian Kenna, teachers in the Mason To Be Held Sunday School; Mrs. Sylvester McGinn, retiring president of the Newton Centre School Association and Mrs. Parker Smith, incoming president of the Association, will be in the receiving line.

Pourers at the tea table will be Miss Frances Chater, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Miss Sarah Dow and Miss Gertrude Welch, all teachers in the Mason School.

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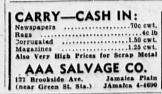
Centre street, Newton Centre, this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Willow street and march to Fire Headquarters, where the services will take place on the lawn near the Firemen's Memorial. The program has been arranged by a committee in charge of Captain

Philip K. Coakley.

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Durfee High at 4 p.m. this af-

ternoon, Thursday, at Fenway-

Don Flagg and Freddy Dau-

Lou Phinney walloped a blow

failed to snare his pop foul, hit

a lucky double when the left

fielder and centerfielder mixed

signals on his easy fly ball, Bon-nar scoring. In quick fashion

Danny Coffey doubled to left

and Schlosberg singled to cen-

scoreless, and off the slants of a lefty reliever they could only

collect three more hits. Woburn

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-PLAYOFFS-

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B. Gores, M. A., Superintendent Raymond A. Green, Principal of righthander Bob Schlosberg, Newton Junior College, will intro-duce the graduating class to Dr. Newton pushed, across all of their six runs in the fifth inning

The Invocation will be deliver-

Presiding will be C. Elwood Drake. Pn. D., Director of the Junior College.

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The commencement Committee feating Brookline 8-0 on Monis headed by Harry L. Walen, day and Newton in that game A.M., Faculty Marshal. On the also got six runs in the big 5th Committee are Miss Janice Abinning. bott, in charge of Academic Cos-tumes. Degrees and Certificates, Don Flagg and and Invitations; Mr. E. Lamoine and Invitations; Mr. E. Lamoine ten walked after Freddy Keith Boyle. Freshman Assignments led off by grounding out. Then and Administrative Details; Jo-Anne Cardinal, freshman representative, Ushers: Dr. Drake; Invitations: Mr. Donals March; Music; Mr. Charles Mergendahl;
—JUNIOR COLLEGE—

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Fire Department

The annual Memorial Services for the deceased members of the Newton Fire Department will be held at Fire Headquarters, 1164

Members of the department will form at Engine 3 station on

DEdham 3-2311 or 3-2312



Upper Falls Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Kestle of 12 Shawmut Park, Newton Upper Falls observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday. An informal reception was held that afternoon in their honor in the Fellowship Room of the First Methodist Church of Saturday. An informal reception of the First Methodist Church of Newton, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

They were married in South Boston June 2, 1901 and lived there until October 5, 1910, when they moved to Newton Upper Falls. Mr. Kestle worked for many years as foreman of the work for The Gamewell Company and has been an assembler at this plant for almost 30 years.

Mrs. Kestle until recently was active in church activities for many years and was a charter member of the Upper Falls Wo-man's Club—also serving the Red Cross as a worker in both World War I and II.

The couple has but one child, Mr. Herbert William Kestle of Newton Highlands; daughter-inlaw Vivian (Gaddis), and grand-

Start Music Bellind the 3 hit twirling of Session Here play-off game Tuesday at neu-tral Watertown Field. It was July 2

Newton Public Schools has announced that the Summer Music Session which was successfully business administration at the Session which was successfully inaugurated last summer, will again be held this year, begining July 2. The Session will consist of rehearsals of band, orchestra and chorus each morn- Business Administration. ing, Monday through Friday unondary school age may apply. The chorus is a new feature of the program for this summer and is open to students of the 6th man relations, and retailing. Before to students of the 6th man relations, and retailing. Before to students of the 6th man relations, and retailing. Before the felds of distribution costs, human relations, and retailing. Before the felds of distribution costs, human relations, and retailing. Before the felds of distribution costs, human relations, and retailing. between center and right field for a three run homer. Barkley Boole followed with a double to deep left. Dave Bonnar flew out grade through high school. but Johnny Kreider after "get-ting a life" when the catcher



Exchange Group Returns

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father of one of the Maine stu- asked to play in the parades on dents, explained the curiosities North Haven and Vinal Haven of the sea along the way. The Islands during the Memorial Day

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NEW EXPERIENCE

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was something really new for our boys and girls. Although

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whole island population along ceremonies with a slew of photographers Thursday

welcomed the guests at the dock

home-cooked suppers they assem-

bled for motion pictures of the

island at the American Legion

with enthusiastic cheers.

newly-found friends, Newton pu- speeches by



Expect 5000 To Witness Ceremonies

About six hundred and fifty members of the senior class will receive their diplomas at the annual Graduation Day exercises of Newton High School this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Dickinson Stadium on the school grounds. In case of inclement weather Saturday evening, the exercises will be held at the same hour Sunday.

About 5,000 parents and friends of the graduates will attend the exercises on the beautiful grounds of the Newton High School and a special musical pro-gram, featuring marching by the high school band will be presented from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Graduation Address. "Adventure Unlimited," will be delivered by Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University. Twenty-two Newton High School students and their faculty leaders have just returned from an invasion of North Haven, an Francis P. Frazier, a new first terms of the students and their faculty for the students and the students and the students and the students are students and the students and the students are students as the students are students.

Francis P. Frazier, a member of the School Committee, will -SENIORS-

Paying a return visit to their Hall dinner program featured (Continued on Page 10) pils left Elm road in a bus at School's Mr. Francis Foster, at 7:45 a.m. Monday, May 28. They tendence supervisor and faculty

Placement which already had a truck on board. Captain Neal Burgess, musical instruments and were Tests to Be Held at H.S.

Thursday featured a trip to famous Hurricane Island which who wish to enter Grade X of at one time boasted a population the Newton High School from of 1,000, but is now deserted. private schools will be given at That evening the group was giv- 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 14, and Friday, June 15. College prepar-Hall.

It was back to the mainland atory pupils will take tests in on Friday and Saturday for trips English, Latin, French, and to Fort Knox and the Saint Regis mathematics. Pupils who wish Paper Company Mill in Bucks- to enroll in the business curricuport, the General Seafood Fillet lum will be tested in Englishh.

Plant in Rockland, and the Knox
Woolen Mill in Camden.
Sunday was the customary
family day and Newton students ance Office, Administration
found plenty on the island to found plenty on the island to Building, Newton High School, keep them more than busy.

A record of ninth-grade work should be submitted at time of 9:00 Monday morning marked

registration. Placement test candidates and their parents desiring a conference regarding a program of studies for next year may make appointments with Mr. Robert H. Mitchell, head of Guidance De-partment, for Monday, June 11, they may have spent summers on the sea shore, they have never had the chance to become part through Wednesday, June 13. The telephone number is LAsell

Miss Burnham Is Named Harvard Associate Prof.

WALTER JEHU

Miss Elizabeth Abbott Burn-ham of Chestnut street, Waban, July 2

Was honored at a tea on Tuesday, June 5, given by the members of the Radcliffe Management Training Program in recogning the street, washing the street, washing was honored at a tea on Tuesday, June 5, given by the members of the Radcliffe Management Training Program in recognitions.

til July 20. Any resident of New-ton who is of elementary or sec at Harvard for the past twenty-Miss Burnham has been asso-A fore being appointed an assistpublic performance is planned ant professor several years ago, for the last day of the session. Paying a return visit to their

There is no tuition charge, but newly found friends, Newton pua registration fee of \$3.00 must

—MUSIC—

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—BURNHAM—

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when the group went disgrill for a bus at clams and out on lobster boats
after morning classes at North
Haven High School. A Grange

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i of the Underwood

Shortage of elementary teachers in New England is so acute meet with Boston University prothat a Newton public school is going to conduct a teacher-training fessors and master teachers to the sad parting of the already program next month. This program, given in conjunction with learn teaching methods and dis-Boston University, is one of the first of its kind in New England. cuss the morning's work, It gives liberal arts graduates enrolled in a BU summer education IDEA NOT NEW course six weeks of training and supervised practice teaching at the Underwood elementary school here.

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TEACHERS UNPREPARED

public schools in September, 1951, can enroll.

50 student teachers taking part

tine grounder and the runner by the state teachers college to arts graduates who have had a young teachers, it will also promeet the swelling numbers of year's teaching experience but vide free morning schooling for school children. As the course is designed to ing schools who prepare for high many of whom attend other eleprepare unprepared teachers, school leaching but are changing only those students who have to elementary work to help fill "We'll be giving the young contracts for teaching jobs in the the shortage are accepted.

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Graduated From Governor Dummer Academy Saturday

Newton boys who received their diplomas from Governor

Contest Winners To Be Announced Saturday

The winners of the 'Story Time' Coloring Contest will be an-nouncd this Satuday morning at 9:30 by Miss Elaine Reed of Newton, the story-teller, on the chil-dren's program heard over radio station WCRB. "Story Time" Club members, all youngsters be tween the ages of four and ten, still have an opportunity to enter the Cut-out Contest. Their en-tries must be postmarked no

later than this coming Saturday.
Guests on the show this week will include Larry Gentile, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gentile, 254 California street, Newton, and Patricia Hannon, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon, 6 Thornton street, Newton. Every week, besides four participating young guests, Miss Reed chooses a "Story Time" Club member to assist in interviewing as the Junior Engineer.





son of Dr. Paul K. Losch, 21 King street, Auburndale, and Donald E. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Paulson, 20 Rogers street, Newton High-At the exercises Losch was awarded an Ambrose Prize for excellence in public speaking. He served on the editorial board of the senior yearbook, and his sports this year were soccer, basketball, and track. Paulson has been on the honor

roll this year and was recently elected to membership in the honorary Cum Laude He was a member of the Rifle Club, served on the staff of the school magazine, and was a member of the commencement committee. His sports were soccer, track, and golf.

Dummer Academy last Saturday

morning were John C. Losch,

Norman Grocer is Candidate for Florida Degree

Norman Arthur Grocer, of Waban, will be a candidate of the BSBA degree at the University of Florida commencement exercises which will be held next Monday night. The principal address at the exercises will be given by University of Florida President J. Hillis Miller, while Dr. George Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton University, will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday





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Are Graduated From Emmanuel College

Degrees were conferred on 147 graduates of Emmanuel College at exercises held Tuesday afternoon at the Boston Opera House. The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., conferred the degrees on the graduates among whom were six from Newton. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McDonald of 219 Homer street; Eleanor A. Helen E. Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Simms of 54 Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with well received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with will receive a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with will receive a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 682 ton with a received by Arapahoe road, West New-Mrs. Joseph C. Higg Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins of 963 ton, who will receive an Associ-Centre street; Rita Mae Colan- ate in Commercial Science detuono daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gree. Stanley Colantuono of 61 Moul-presid ton street; and Mary Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nichols of 86 High Rock ter-

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Among the graduates at Washington University's 90th annual commencement held Wednesday n the Field House of St. Louis

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Newton Graduates of Colleges

Awarded BA College of Sacred Heart

Miss Madelyn Mahoney, daugh-Mahoney of 629 Watertown street, Newtonville, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Newton College of the Sacred Heart at Commencement exercises held Monday.

The principal speaker at the exercises was Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, who was Chancellor of Austria at the time of the Nazi Anschluss, and who is now at St. Louis University.

Among Graduates Of Colby Junior College

Miss Simms has been president of the junior class at Colby, secretary of the Student Government association, a Colby Key girl, and a member of the Music and Outing Clubs, Student Alumnae Fund Council, the Y.W.C.A., and was chosen by the

Day.

Eleanor L. Morrison, daughter

M. Morrison of of Mrs. Kenneth M. Morrison of 37 Kenmore street, Newton Cen. tre, who will receive an Associate in Science degree. She has served as president of the third year Medical Technology class. campus was Herbert Jack Baden, son of Mr. David Baden of 14 Jackson terrace, Newton, who received the bachelor of arts degree.

After grandle will enter a Boston hospital for 12 months of further training in medical technology upon completion of which, Colby will award her a B.S. degree.

Candidates for Associate in

Candidates for Associate in Arts degree will be Ryna Greenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenbaum of 57 Gray-lynn road, Newton Centre; and Janet Ten Broeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ten Broeck, of the University of Vermont Jr., of 77 Allerton road, Newton and State Agricultural College Centre, who is a member of the this Sunday, Albert Francis
Bonazoli, Jr., of 103 Cypress
Buzzin-Dozen, student harmony
street Newton Centre, will be
awarded a B. S. degree in Comthe Boot and Saddle club and of merce and Economics, and Katherine Babcock, of Hawthorne D. Sherman, the former Joanne

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Howlett of 22 Scarsdale road, New-tonville, will receive an Associate A graduate of the Huntington Two Newton residents will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at Amherst College at Commencement Exercises

Two Newton residents will be tonville, will receive an Associate in Commercial Science degree. She is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School.

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Helen O'Brien, of 256 Park street, Newton, will eceive a Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the 39th graduation exercises of Lesley Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foster Cambridge.

During her undergraduate Maine, last Sunday. years Miss O'Brien was president of the Penquin Club; secretary of the Outing Club; social chairman of the Newman Club; vice-president of the Art Club; and a member of the staff of the college newspaper, "Lantern."

University of Mass. Nine From Newton Degree by Newton Awards Degrees to Awarded Degrees 16 From Newton

Among the 665 graduates of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. the 81st Commencement exer ers College last Sunday after Newton. Those who graduated degrees vere: and the degrees they were Norma Billi

10 Chesley road, Newton Centre;

Bachelor of Arts: Barbara Lewis Brayman, 16 Maplewood avenue, Newton Centre; David Ignatius O'Grady, 42 Goddard street, Newton; Joan Kaye Stern, 40 Grant avenue, Newton Centre; Arthur Francis Van-Wart, 329 Central street, Newton and Beryl Fritz Waldman, 29 Acacia avenue, Newton. Bachelor of Science: James

Marion Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Quinn of 29 Irving street; Arline D. Clepelle, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Max Monday morning, among girls road, Newton; Barbara Eliza-Clepelle of 21 Rochester road; from Newton who will be award-beth Nyren, 17 Charles River and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McDonald. David Lewis Pierce, 21 Winona street, Auburndale.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Robert Louis Mc-Williams, 279 Chestnut street, West Newton.

Bachelor of Science: Edwin Hammond Chandler, 170 Par-menter road, West Newton; and John James Georgian, 181 Wash ington street, Newton.

Bachelor of Science in Me-To Graduate From Sylvanian Sylvanian

Women in **Graduating Class**

Miss Eleanor T. Colley of West Newton, was one of two women members of the graduating class at the 43rd annual certification exercises Monday evening at the Franklin Technical Institute, Bos-

on.
Miss Cooley completed a two-

Receives B.A. Degree at Drew

Wendell Kravitz, son of Mr. street, Auburndale, will receive Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Kravitz of 42 a B.S. degree in Education. Norman W. Fuller of Carlton Park avenue, Newton, was road, Waban, who is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School in Natick.

awarded the bachelor of arts degree at Drew University's 84th commencement Monday after-Joan F. Howlett, daughter of non. He was a member of a record class of 88, graduating from

School in 1947, he attended Hiram College before entering Drew in 1849. He concentrated in history and was active in campus dra matics debate, International Relations Club, and German Club.

Graduated From Westbrook

Miss Alice Foster, daughter of College, Sunday afternoon at the 39 Rockledge road, Newton High-First Church Congregational, lands, was graduated from Westbrook Junior College, Portland,

Miss Foster was a student in the Medical Secretarial curriculum and took part in the Student Christian Association and outing club activities. She was also house assistant and received Dean's list honors.

At Teachers Coll.

Among the 665 graduates of the University of Massachusetts who were awarded degrees at the Commencement Exercises held at Framingham State Teachcises Sunday, were sixteen from noon. Those who received their Norma Billings, daughter of

awarded were:

Bachelor of Business Adminis
Mr. and Mrs. Davís E, Billings
22 Thaxter road, Newtonville Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Billings, tration: Warren Jay Alberts, 60 Geraidine Faraca, daughter of Morseland avenue, Newton Centre; Richard Constantine Karis, Mr. Joseph Faraca, 56 Elm street, West Newton; Catherine and Gerald Herbert Popkin, 65
Eligin street, Newton Centre.
Bachelor of Arts: Barbara

Bachelor of Arts: Barbara

Bachelor of Arts: Barbara Horrigan, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Horrigan, 460 Crafts street, West Newton; Kathleen Mary Maguire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frede rick E. Maguire, 78 Halcyon road, Newton Centre; Patricia Mary Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Walter Driscoll, 305
Albermarle road, Newtonville;
Marianna McGuffin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mc-Guffin, 150 Newtonville avenue Newton: Frances Leahy, daughter of Mrs. James J. Leahy, 147 Summer street, Newton Centre; and, Doris M. Zapone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zapone, 120 Auburndale avenue, West New-

Is Graduated From the New **Hampton School**

Walter E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of 37 Hancock street, Auburndale, was graduated at the 130th Commencement of New Hampton School, Hampton, N. H., Tuesday. He and David Oakland of Kalamazoo, Mich., gave the Class Will at the Class Day exercises. Bailey was a member of the

glee club which gave a concert as a part of the Commencement activities. At the annual Spring Sports banquet held recently at the school, members of the glee club received special awards.

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RUTH ANN ARMSTRONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong of 54 Day street, Auburndale, who is a candidate for Associate in Commercial Science degree at Colby Junior College Monday. She served this year as House President of Shepard dormitory.

Graduate From the **Kimball Union** Academy

Last Sunday at the 138th Commencement exercises at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., Nelson B. Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Nugent of ing. 41 Annawan road, Waban, re-

ceived his diploma.

He will enter Colby Colege in the Fall.

Also graduating at the same time was Morris Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of 40 Whittier road, Newtonville, who will enter Dartmouth College in the Fall.

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Thurs., June 7, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Nasson College

Graduates Miss Legasse Cum Laude
Among the participants at Two Newton young Is Among the participants at Commencement exercises at Nasson College last Sunday was

chandising major. of the graduating class. She High School. served as business manager of Miss Jane Lee Bartels, daughthe college newspaper during her junior year at Nasson and this Bartels of 6 Burdean road, Newyear was business manager of ton Centre, is a candidate for the college newspaper during her the Bachelor of Science in Edu-

the yearbook. of science degree, Miss Legasse special exercises next Wedneshas been active in student cir- day. Miss Bartels has been acwas a member of the Home Eco- college and was class represennomics Club, serving as its vice tative for the club junior year. president in 1949. During her She is also a graduate of Newsophomore year, she served as ton High School. president of her class.

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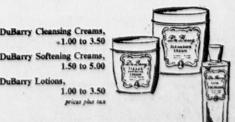
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The Graphic would like to go on record in opposition to such an idea. The world has had troubles galore in the past and will face great problems in the future. The work of grappling with the ills of mankind can be left, for the present at least, to mature human beings. Our young people will do well to make their plans to continue the development of their personalities by seeking to acquire learning.

After all, character-building is largely the work of youth. By the time the average man or woman reaches maturity, principles have been accepted which later influence the activities of life. There is no substitute for the formative period of life and no time is lost which results in the development of

While the individual is inclined to wonder what the world considers its great problems, the students should remember that the average life is concerned, for the most part, with questions which are of relatively small importance. Yet, the principles an individual accepts and uses in application to the smaller problems of life, are the same which must be applied to the larger issues that confront mankind.

We trust the students of Newton, now wondering whether to continue their scholastic work, will not lose interest in their studies under the false impression that they are not important. Proper preparation for life itself is the most serious business that can confront youth.

No one should fail to take advantage of every opportunity to become a more intelligent human being. Certainly, the future of the United States would suffer great damage if all young people would neglect their education under the mistaken impression that they must devote their energies to "more serious matters."

Current Comment

Kennedy Will Run for Senate, but When . . . Many Rackets Under Compensation Law . . . Top Democrats Feel Acheson Should Resign . . .

A great deal of political discussion is centered these day on the future plans of Con-gressman John F. Kennedy who has been speaking in all parts of Massachusettss and who has all the mannerisms of a person intending to run for State-wide office next year.

Even staunch Republicans have a very healthy respect for young Mr. Kennedy and his vote-getting potentialities, and they concede privately that he is one Democrat who might give Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., cause for real concern next year.

Some observers are convinced that Kennedy will draw a bead on Lodge next year. Others believe that he will run for Governor in 1952 if Mr. Dever is not a candidate for a third term.

Our own impression is that he will do neither but will retain his seat in Congress and wait until 1954 to challenge Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

One thing on which Democratic and Republican politicians agree is that Lodge is the strongest vote-getter the G.O.P. can offer in Massachusetts and that he would be much tougher to unseat than would Saltonstall.

Whether Lodge could withstand a Democratic trend of the proportions that occurred in 1948 is, of course, debatable. Saltonstall certainly would have been defeated in that election if he had an opponent of any stature pitted against him.

Kennedy undoubtedly regrets that he did not run against Saltonstall in 1948 for his ambitions are known to point in the direction of the U.S. Senate. But at the time he made his decision no one could have anticipated the Democratic surge which later developed

in the Bay State.
It may well be that Kennedy will wait until early next summer to determine how the political tide is running before making up his mind. It's possible that conditions then could cause him to decide to challenge Lodge, but

the odds are that he will bide his time and wait for 1954 and Saltonstall.

So many different rackets are operated under the present unemployment compensation law that it would be difficult to list or

describe them all. Where members of a family run a business as a corporation or a partnership, it's possible for a son to discharge his father or a husband to fire his wife when things are slack, and then the person dropped can collect un-employment compensation from the State. services. A floral procession of 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. the kindergarten and lower William I. Tisdel, 6 Rowe street,

A person can collect the compensation without being in Massachusetts or even in the country as far as that is concerned.

A man who has no intention whatever of working regularly can get a job for a few weeks in the summer and then draw jobless pay. A young married woman who has decided to stop work and keep house can obtain unemployment compensation.

All that is contrary to the original intent of the law which was written to protect honest and legitimate workers against unemployment and to provide the means of tiding them over if they found themselves out of a by Mr. Fisher at this Children's tarian Church School, were given job because of circumstances beyond their Sunday service. They were Jean control and unable to get another one im-

The law should be corrected and its leaks and Mrs Gerald G. Garcelon, 60 ly, Auburndale, and Richard and loopholes plugged. Virtually all the mem- Temple street, West Newton; Losch. Auburndale. bers of the Legislature admit that, some publicly and others privately. Some who admit it privately will actually vote against making the changes which they realize are vitally necessary

One of the most surprising developments of this legislative session on Beacon Hill is the fight certain labor leaders are making against the bill designed to correct the gaping weaknesses in the jobless law.

Today (Thursday) at the Audon, Jack Goldberg, David Riche, William Hibbard, Billy Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald the Mason School in Newton Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Jimmy Levi, Paul Joyce and Ronald Couley, Albert Tobias, Alber

Just as surprising is the fact that a size-able number of law-makers have yielded to picnic. The picnic is being spon- Bowers, Joanne Feldman, Rosethe pressure of the labor lobbyists and will line up against a measure they concede to be

The labor agents have tried without too much success to justify their position. The bill they are attempting to defeat would accomplish two things: 1) It would safeguard a fund intended to protect workers against hardship. 2) It would provide greater benefits for the majority of members of the labor market while weeding out the loafers and chiselers.

First the labor lobbyists tried to attack the merit rating system of levying the un-employment tax. This means that a concern with a high labor turnover would pay a bigger tax than one with a small turnover.

They dropped that line of argument and insisted the bill would harm the textile in- Scouts and Brownies are holding leaders full support and endustry only to have spokesmen in that industry announce publicly that instead of hurting them the measure would help them.

In all probability, the labor lobbyists will come up with some new objection when a public hearing is held on the bill next Mon-One report is that they will battle a provision in a bill which specifies that a man must actually look for work in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation. 148 will receive Bangles from That would be almost as unfair as forcing some of the lobbyists to go to work.

Top Democrats in Congress are trying once again to convince President Truman that Secretary of State Acheson should be eased out of his cabinet, and the impression now exists in Washington that Acheson will step World Friendship Pins, and will out as soon as he can do so gracefully.

Mr. Truman so far has resisted the suggestion vigorously and even irritably, but the pressure appears to be growing, and it may become too great for him to brush aside

One of the most potent arguments being Dearb in Holland, Jean Johnson, but to the President by his party's Congres- Judy Eresschell, Connie Mac sional leaders is that Acheson may cost the Leod, Elaine Paul, Amy Democrats a number of seats in both the Sostilio Lorraine Trifero, Betsy House and Senate next year.

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee, have spoken out against Acheson in conferences with President Truman, and Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois has publicly referred to Acheson as a "political liability" and a "casualty of war." Douglas even appealed to Republicans to let up on Acheson "so he can resign with honor."

President Truman, judging from reports, has been somewhat inconsistent in his attitude concerning Acheson. He insists that Acheson is the smartest and most experienced man he could find for the job, and he has Hulsman, Winifred Johnson, demanded to know who is going to outthink Shirley McGrath, Virginia Milthe Russians if Acheson leaves the Cabinet. lott, Nancy Moir, Karen Ober-At the same time, however, he has conmeyer Joan Seufert, Anne Shaw,

ceded that the Secretary of State has been Jane Willey. Kari Sveinsson will effectively smeared and has lost a lot of pub- receive Cook. First Aid, Outdoor lic confidence throughout the country.

confidence throughout the country.

A good deal of the feeling against Acheson

and Safety badges. Their leader is Mrs. Theodore J. Hoppe. stems from the ill-advised remark he made concerning Alger Hiss. If he had said that all leaders for their splendid he wouldn't kick a man when he was down work of the past year. rather than that he wouldn't turn his back on Hiss, he might not have caused public con-

fidence to ebb away. However, if Mr. Truman himself concedes bert Genaske will play the piano that a great many people have lost confidence for the scngs in the man who represents them in their country's dealings with foreign nations, it is difficult to see how he can very long justify holding Acheson in the Cabinet against the arguments of his own political lieutenants on Capitol Hill.

Fox was lecturing student of the Vicksburg, Mich., high school on "Crime and Punishment," thieves stole \$100 from the school principal's office.

Four months ago, John Williams of Memphis broke his wife's jaw because she served him his coffee too hot. Now police are searching for him because she served his coffee too cold. The limbs of the law aver that if they locate John it will be some time before he will be fussy again about his coffee.

0 Before a football game got underway in Victoria, Brazil, police searched the players of the rival teams and impounded 26 knives

Annual Children's Sunday Held By First Unitarian Society

dergarten at the annual Chil-Junior and Senior choirs. Rev. John Ogden Fisher then directed book, the junior choir in a special anthem, and preached a short special children's sermon before ligious education director of the distributing diplomas and spec-ial awards. church school, and a graduate student at Boston University

Miss Virginia Chase, crontral-o, sang a solo during the offerThree members of the graduatto, sang a solo during the offerchurch organist at the console.

Garcelon, infant daughter and youngest of five children of Dr.

Twenty-three attendance seven-months' old Richard Curawards were made, and five tis Tomlinson and his sister, children promoted from the kin- Barbara Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tomlinson Jr., dren's Sunday exercises held and grandchildren of Mr. and June 3 at the First Unitarian Mrs. William E. Tomlinson, 819

Society in Newton, in conjunction with the Sunday morning Watertown street, West Newton. Winslow Clark Witter Tisdel, Winslow Clark Witter Tisdel, church school, bringing flowers Auburndale, responded to the to the chancel for distribution minister's invitation to church later to sick children, preceded membership. He received the the processional hymn by the right hand of fellowship and signed the church membership

tory, with William Ellis Weston, ing class of Newton High School who have been in the discussion Three children were christened group at the West Newton Uni-Bibles. They are Valerie Kuebler, West Newton, Margaret Weather

Safety Patrol of Mason School To Hold Annual Picnic Today

Today (Thursday) at the Au- don, Jack Goldberg, David Riting out in all kinds of weather and Carol Coburn. to protect the school children in Newton Centre.

Stephen Richmond, Cushman Anthony, Burt Ehrlick, David Gorthe children.

sored by the Newton Centre mary Crowley, Elaine Solomon School Association and the New- Dianne Hutchings, Roberta Mcton Centre Woman's Club. It is Coll, Margaret Holmes, Betty with great pride that the two Carter, Beverly Sutton, Babs sponsors give this picnic, because Hanauer, Carolyn Kingsbury, these children deserve it - stand- Betty Dutton. Alice Brookings Mrs. Theodore Feldman, Mrs.

Edward Crowley, Mrs. Paul Sut-Boys of the Safety Patrol are ton, Mrs. Clarence Hutchings, Trank Backner, Mike Smith, Miss Lillian Kenna and Mrs.

Court of Awards to Be Held At Newton Highlands Tonight

The Newton Highlands Girl | vited to give these girls and their their annual Court of Awards tonight (Thursday) at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Newton-Highlands Congregational Church. Carcl Berberian will play As-

Ceremony. Brownie Troops 138, 147 and

their leaders, Mrs. Thomas Eayrs, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Dow, Jr., and Mrs. Manuel Glickman. Brownie Troop 101 will receive

Fly-Up Wings from Mrs. Miriam Lear, their leader.

Troop 79 will present an Inreceive Fly Up Wings from their Mrs. Theodore Paul. leader, These girls include Carole Ann Berberian, Anita Brouillette, Merideth Coleman, Nancy Fenton. Janina Foley. Deborah Greene, Patricia Greene, Marcia

Ward and Susan Willey. Girl Scout Troop 26 will receive the Second Class Rank, and the Cook and Hostess Badges from our Commissioner, Mrs. Bourne

Trocp 21 will present a dra-matic skit. Six girls will receive the Cook badge, and nine girls will receive the Troop Dramatic badge from Mrs. Bourne.

Troop 11 will receive its First Class Rank and the required hadges for this rank from Mrs. Bourns. These girls include Lucy Eayrs, Joyce Firestine, Peggy Hobbs, Mary Elaine Hoppe, Toby

Mrs James Dearborn, Village Committee Chairman, will thank

After some Scout songs, the program will end with Taps, played by Deborah Greene. Mrs. Al-

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they have done.

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-News In Brief-

ting the 1951 tax rate was announced last week by Chairman John D. Wright of the Board of Assessors. However it is expected the rate will be announced

PROMOTED. Last week it was announced that Alderman Harold Court, was the speaker at the B. Buse of 4 Crehore drive New- exercises attended by about 300 ton Lower Falls, who served as persons. apprentice seaman during World War I, had been promoted to Captain in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Volunteer Re- of Aldermen at its meeting Monserve.

HEADQUARTERS. It has been announced that permanent head- list in Newton will contain the

about \$800 worth of bets over the telephone while waiting for occupants of the second-floor apart- Joseph C. Skinner, 37, of 73 Chestment at 16 Jerome avenue, West nut street, West Newton, to suc- her grade school pupils in a Newton, to arrive last Friday. ceed John W. Kellar, who was piano-recital this . Friday eve In Newton District Court, when chairman but who is moving to ning at 8 o'clock in the assemarraigned before Judge W. Lloyd Duxbury and who has resigned, Allen, Lawrence Cafferella, 81-A has been submitted to the Board Methodist Church. Two eighth Maple street, Waltham, and Vin- of Aldermen by Mayor Lockwood. grade boys of outstanding cent Woodman, 298 Derby street, West Newton, pleaded innocent to the charges but admitted find of two of three buildings which public is invited. ings of guilt and each received a suspended sentence of four by the Board of Aldermen, agreed lection of admission fees for months in the House of Correct that the structures should be torn athletic contests on Sunday. The tion and were also placed on probation until December 1.

WOUNDED. Pvt. Robert Farns-He had been in action only one committee for further study. day when he was wounded.

RE-APPOINTED - Albert H. McAuslin of 169 Homer street, Newton Centre, a member of the Board of Assessors for over 20 years, who reached the retirement age this month, has been re-ap by Mayor Lockwood under the Retirement Act which provides for one year appoint

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> RITES. Members of the Newton Police Memorial Association conducted memorial services last Sunday, Clerk Thomas A. Dorgan, of the Suffolk Superior Civil

STREETS. \$60,000 for new streets was voted by the Board day night.

WOMEN JURORS. The jury quarters in Columbus Hall, have been secured by Nonantum Post, American Legion.

names of about 265 women, ac-cording to City Clerk Frank M. Grant. The new list will go into effect July 1 but no women will ACCEPT BETS. Police seized be called to serve until Septemnearly 3000 betting slips and took ber.

NOMINATED. The name of

were subjects of a hearing held down but denied they were dangerous and requested a six month Claims and Rules Committee and delay in the issuance of an order it is expected its recommendaso that they may sell their prop- tions on the matter may be made worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley erty, allowing new owners to Farnsworth of 324 Adams street, Newton, suffered injuries to both arms and the lower body during arms are located at 353, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions only the lower body during arms are located at 353, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions only the lower body during arms are located at 355, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a located at 353, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry that the lower body during a located at 353, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a located at 353, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a located at 350, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a located at 350, 355 and 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a located at 357 Washington street, New contributions on the matter may be made entry the lower body during a mine explosion in South Korea. ton. The order was referred to voluntary contributions only.

an ordinance to permit the col- organization.

School Honor Roll

Our Lady's High

First Honors: Marie Dutilly, William Reinhard. Joanne Sparks, Jean Neary, Loretta Cetrone, Mary Johnson, Judith Stanley, Robert Wilcox, Pauline Murphy, Frances Coughlin, Susan Carrabis, Marilyn Hanlon, Ann Marchand, Ann Mary Greeley, Joseph Malley. Second Honors: Margaret

Williams. Honors: Richard Hartigan, Audrey Trudo, Eileen McCarthy, Mary Morrison, Mary Lou-Frankenberger, Jane Cassidy, Virginia McDonnell, Lorraine Vaich, Barbara Sheehan, Joseph DeAngelis, Lawrence Leone, Mary Lee Sullivan, Owen Sweeney, Mary Taddeo, Joseph Gaziano, Ann Marie Daley, Madeline Rohmer, Michael Patricia Foley, Elizabeth Coughlin, Patricia Sheehan, Stephen

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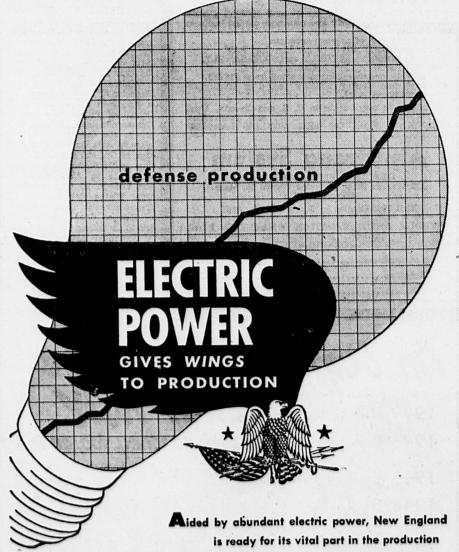
nette Tempesta.

Mrs. Elsie Foss will present achievement will represent the NOT DANGEROUS. Owners Junior High School group. The

request is being studied by the

GRAND KNIGHT. APPROVES. Recreation Commeeting Tuesday night, Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, letter to the Board of Aldermen, named Leo S. Gagnon, of 25 approved the request of Our Green street, Newton, a Newton Lady's Athletic Association for policeman, grand knight of the





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ter Miriam, to Mr. Robert H. Sommer, son of Mrs. Gladys Sommer of Roslindale.

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Mrs. Howard Cutler of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Lewis E. Day, Jr., of Oak Hill, Mrs. Kenneth D. Day of Suffield, Conn., and

Mrs. Emerson Day of Lexington

the three sisters-in-law of Miss

Miss Day is a graduate of Newton High School, '46, and Lasell Junior College, '48. Mrs. Sommer, who is a Lieutenant

(jg) in the U. S. Navy Air Reserves, is a member of the 1952

class at Northeastern University.

The Mothers Rest Club of New

ton held its annual spring picnic

yesterday at the home of Mrs.

Chester Churchill in Duxbury.

Of Miss Miriam Day

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section of Newtor youngsters, not remedial cases. They will go to school from 9 to 12, beginning July 9, and be placed in the grade to which they were promoted in June."

In the afternoons from 1:30 to 4 o'clock student teachers will Newton. For many years schools here have accepted students from teacher-training institutions as practice teachers.

Degrees and Certificates: Miss observed by members of the New-Eleaner Murphy; Reception: Mr.
John Sherman; Stage: Miss
the most promising are offered
appointments as regular teachorations, Reception; Mr. Kenneth
ers. And school officials will be White, Stage, Ushers.

The Prolude Processional, and Recessional will be played on the ers are a scarce commodity today.

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Of Newton's 12 hits, Kreider went 5 for 5, Coffey had 3; Phinney 2 and Boole and Schlos- be a complete stock of watches, berg one each. The Tigers got an early break in the first in-ning when Flagg threw a run-largest selection of silverware to ner out on a close play at third base and "Butch" McLaughlin, policy of the store has been to the grounder, went to second on the fielder's choice, hurting his prices and this policy will be conleg on a slide into the bag. In the next frame the star Woburn ver plating will be a specialty of slugging outfielder had to be the new owner and both will be removed from the game after handled with speed and accuracy.

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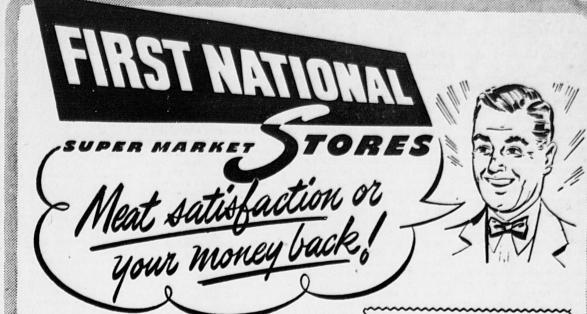
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The Adams report, in itself, is a school not operated for profit, a lengthy document and much of provided that a school shall not than 24,000 square feet and not or alterations, enlargement or exor alterations, enlargement or ex-Board of Aldermen in accordance a lengthy document and much of the material contained in it is include a trade, industrial, vocations and consequently of no itery provided that a school shall not them 24,000 square feet and not tension thereof shall be designed, arranged or constructed, and no tension thereof shall be designed, arranged or constructed, and no buildings, structures or lands or litery provided further that building may be erected within ings or structures may be erected and buildings, structures or lands 25 feet of any street line; with the clear of the following the rear line with the clear of Tahung wit lowing purposes: (1) stores, sales lot or lots in front of it with the ary, 1950. for residences for not more than to such conditions respecting site duct of retail business but not for two families, churches or schools, plans and other restrictions as the the sale of motor venices, (2) the sale of the use of columbus the sale of the use of columbus the sale of the use of columbus the measured on the street line. In the case of corner lots the last of the use of columbus the measured on the street line. In the case of corner lots the last of the use of columbus their social activities. There are

for the construction, alteration, enlargement, extension or reconstruction of buildings or structures and for the use of buildings, South District Registry of Deeds; of West Newton. The young more of the following purposes: (1) parking lots, (2) public or private dump or place of depositing abandoned property or refuse, (3) the removal of sod, loam, subsoil, sand or gravel from the premises for the purpose of the sale thereof, (4) other uses similar or accessory to those authorized for this section, which are not injurious to a neighborhood as a Business A district."

Business B districts of Section 575 relates to garages, wholesale,

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importance, is quoting herewith from the Adams report, those sections which it believes will bring forth the greatest amount of conyears to come because on its adoption or rejection hinges the question at the meeting tonight.

(Note: Residence D district reform the premises for the purposes of the sale thereof, (10) poses of the sale thereof, (10) pos morning. The baby, weighing seven pounds at birth, will be named Stephan Paul, and the godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Everyone in Newton is invited D and E and Business districts ments" the report states:

"In Residence D districts the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the profit institutions or organizations of the state of the area, 70 feet lot width.

"(B) In Residence D and E They have one other child, Louis,

and urged to attend this mass meeting tonight at the Underwood School, Newton Corner, at which time it is hoped that a definite expression of opinion may be obtained which will be a further guide to the Board of Aldermen. All property owners, residents who make their home largement or extension thereof, and business people are shall be designed, arranged or in Residence D districts, the Board of Aldermen may give permission, in accordance with the gorganized and operated for welfare and philanthropic purposes and operated for welfare and philanthropic purposes and serving the general public of not less than 700 square feet and a lot width of not less than 700 nantum shoemaker who left this accessory purposes as are proper and usual with the foregoing and are not injurious to a residential neighborhood."

"In Residence D districts the Board of Aldermen may give permission, in accordance with the fore and philanthropic purposes and serving the general public of not less than 700 square feet and a lot width of not less than 700 square feet and a lot wid

NEW BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT 200 feet, the required lot width ing well. Section 574 (A) In Business A shall be measured along the set-back line. In the case of a lot Section 578 and except as provided in on a street and a public footway the required lot width may be measured along the public footway with the permission of the public footway with the permission of the commission as a section, no building, or structure, or alterations, enlargement or exing width on a street, the re. nurse. Miss Jenkins is a graduate ured along the rear line of the training with the class of Februpermission of the Board of Alder-men in accordance with the procedure in Section 590. In all other lines "(D) No new buildings shall Mr and Mrs. Albert Lawton of

tended or reconstructed to pro-

vide living quarters for more than the purpose of the sale thereof.

(4) trade school or vocational institutions, (5) club or clubhouse, (6) public or private dump, or permission in accordance with the procedure provided in Section 590 for the construction, alteration, provided Survey as the Palaning Board, acting as the provided Survey as the purpose of the sale thereof.

(B) In Business A districts sessor's Plans, filed in the Assessor's Plans, filed Board of Survey or were so shown or described in plans or deeds company in the world) was host duly recorded with the Middlesex to Grade 3 of the Peirce School provided, however, that the said sters were accompanied by their paragraphs shall apply to any such lot, the lot lines of which Mr. Frederick B. Philbrick, presshall have been changed since ident of the company, welcomed October 11, 1940; and provided the children and talked with further that if, at any time subsequent to 1950, two or more contiguous lots with frontage upon a common street shall be in common ownership, said paragraphs A, B, and C shall apply to the extent that it is possible by combining said lots, or by resub division thereof by straight line boundaries and without bringing the location of any building

thereon into violation of the pro visions of Section 586, to provide

the factory, explaining different processes of production as they where they made a pre-arranged visit to the Health Depart-Instruments currently used in the department were shown and the use simply explained. Preceding an inspection of the War Memorial Museum, led by Mr. Carl Peirce, the children met their Mayor, Mr. Theodore R. Lockwood, giving them actual contact with the chief

Miss Beverly Wade Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boardman, of Thurston road, will graduate June 4 from Wheelock College in Boston with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She had the honor of being the editor of the College Literary Magazine during this past year. She plans to make her initial entrance into the field of kindergartening

California.

executive of Newton.

Registered at City Hall are the marriage intentions of Winfield M. Barbour and Doris E. C. Kellaway of Elliot street. His home is in Deer Isle, Me.

in the autumn in Long Beach,

Auburndale

Miss Nancy Maher, daughter of Mrs. Robert Glenn, formerly of Auburndale and now of Killingworth, Conn., received her B.S. degree from Boston University Monday. Miss Maher has Chapel street was wed to Thomas accepted a position as physical therapist at the New York State Village Congregational Church. Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverstraw, N. Y., and will start her duties July 2.

> The June meeting of the Newton Community Fellowship will be in the form of a picnic at

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mally. Mr. Joseph Cleary then the Walker Missionary Home is acted as guide, taking them over Auburndale next Tuesday. Fol Auburndale next Tuesday, Following the outdoor supper at 6:30 a slide program will be went. The continuing tour included a stop at City Hall given by the vice president of the organization, Mrs. W. H. Cartwright of 2 Rowe street, Auburndale. This will depict the trip her family took this past summer to California via Santa Fe and back through Canada taking in the Grand Canyon and Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Amy Jarvis of Oakwood road had a current showing of her water colors at the Auburn dale Library. Much of her training was received at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Her skilful and interesting work deals wholly with local scenes.

Walter E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of Hancock street, will read the Class Will at the Class Day exercises. This will be a part of the 130th graduation of the New Hampton School of New Hampton, N. H. Walter is a member of the Glee Club, which will present a concert as a feature of the commencement program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Badger (Lois Southgaté) of Biddleford, Me., are parents of a second son, Dana Erskine Badger, born May, 14, at Maine General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Southgate, 79 Hawthorne avenue, Mrs. Rose E. Badger of Auburndale and Mr. Joseph L. Badger of Medfield.

Miss Barbara Goddard is one of 391 seniors who will be granted degrees at Wellesley College

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riage and walk of an athlete? gray, a firm chin, and clear blue eyes that seem to take in everyvoice with a precise and direct knack for putting someone im-mediately at ease? Should your hypothetical Chief show a feeling of humaneness and warmth kind in New England. that denotes here is a man that will temper justice with mercy? Put all these together and you will get-our own Police Chief

Philip Purcell. Chief Purcell (no middle initial like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, etc.) is a native son. He was born and brought up in Newton and received his education here. The Chief is married, has three children, and lives with his family in West Newton.

The Chief embodies the Horatio Alger story come to life, for here is a man risen from the ranks. He joined the Newton Po-22 years ago. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1946, to a Lieu-August, 1948 and to permanent appointment of Police Chief September, 1948. His appointment by the mayor, and approved by the Board of Aldermen, came as a result of a competitive Civil Service examination. In 1946, be patrolled, you can see that Chief Purcell managed to sandwich in a course at the F.B.I. National Academy, Washington, D. C. from which he graduated.

Questioning Chief Purcell

about the workings of the Police Department, I learned that several units go into making the personnel includes 155 men (that takes in all the men from the Chief down to the



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cent of the whole complement, is the uniformed force. This unit is divided into three teams called platoons. Platoon 1 covers the city during the daytime, platoons 2 and 3 during the night, with a shift at 1 a.m. This gives continual protection around the clock. The officers are continually on patrol, both on foot and in radio cruising cars. During their tours of duty they are supervised and assisted by sergeants with a lieutenant in charge at headquarters. While on patrol all patrolmen and serlice Department as a patrolman geants report to headquarters periodically from 70 signal boxes located thruout the city. These tenancy in 1948, acting Chief in boxes are also equipped with recall lights to notify the foot-men to call the station in an emergency. Radio gives constant contact between all cars and headquarters. When you consider that 292 miles of streets must

> this is no small job. The Detective Bureau, or plain clothes unit, has a roving commission. They perform the various duties which would be impractical for uniformed men. These duties deal principally with criminal investigations, or "follow-ups" on crimes which have been committed; investigations for other city departments or boards and fingerprint and

identification work. The Traffic Bureau is concerner primarily with automobile traffic; accident investigations, and studies and surveys aimed at the improvement and allevia-

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such traffic. Their work must realize that four major traffic routes cut through our city, Routes 9 (Worcester Turnpike), 128, 16 and 30.

The Newton Police Department is housed in a modern centrally located building in West Newton. This is the base for all operations. Here you will find a veritable bee-hive; telephones ring-complaints, requests, appeals, demands; people come and go, uniformed men go about their business, the sound of radio broadcasting booms through the corridors; all this is just a small part of a typical day in

I was told by Chief Purcell that our equipment is among the best. The department maintains a fleet of automobiles, among largest, comprising about 90 per which are 10 cruising cars, a patrol wagon (in police parlance, THE WAGON), an ambulance, and two auxiliary ambulances which are stationed at outlying districts. A third auxiliary ambulance will be added soon. auxiliary ambulances, placed at strategic points away from the center of operations, make it possible to cover the farthest point within a very

short space of time. There is a signal system with a central switchboard at the station to which are attached the aforementioned signal boxes and a teletype, an electrical device with a keyboard like a typemessages are recorded. The Chief pointed out the importance of pointing out that Newton the teletype; when an alarm is police department in Eastern Massachusetts

The Chief laughed, "It's not hard to determine that our way is far ahead of Paul Revere's in giving an alarm."

More of the equipment includes all types of firearms, fingerprinting and photographing apparatus and a pistol range. Each police officer carries, as personal equipment, a revolver, club, twisters, or iron claw, and a whistle.

Located on the first floor of the station is a radio broadcasting transmitter, which broadcasts messages to all cruising cars. There is a lock-up large enough to accommodate 12 prisoners and Chief Purcell has the additional title of "Keeper of the Lock-Up."

I learned that each cruising car carries a fire extinguisher, a first aid kit, 65 feet of rope, an emergency bar, flashlight and a blanket. Equipped so thorough ly, each cruiser can be alerted for instant first aid work at any accident. The ambulance maintaining full first aid equipment, also carries a resuscitator. Last,



CHIEF PHILIP PURCELL

recall lights. The department has Police Department has its own navy. Its navy consists of a sturdy rowboat - with oars, a writer, holding a continuous roll of paper on which all incoming a length of heavy rope. Chief overcame my amazement by pointing out that Newton is nearly surrounded by the Charles typed out on the machine it au- River, and that there are so tomatically appears on every tel- many ponds and lakes about the etype on the circuit—the circuit city that the rowboat is a necesincludes approximately every sity. The boat is light enough to be carried by two men or run with by four, it can be placed without difficulty in the patrol wagon and in a matter of minutes, can be transported to the scene of any mishap on

> water. Chief Purcell believes that the life and welfare of John Q. Citizen is the responsibility of the end feels that "the Police Department is responsible for the the preservation of peace, the enforcement of the laws and the prevention of crime." The men are called upon to assist at give aid to the injured, rescue even settle quarrels between neighbors. Actually, they are the covered 250,000 duty calls during 1950.

> "For many centuries, actually people began to live together in sary to make rules to promote successful community life." So, it followed that some sort of police force came into being, an manner befitting the times. From has made tremendous strides; police departments today are men and fitted with the latest developments in detecting and apprehending.

Newton, a city of approximately 85,000 people (covering an area of the most people.

of 18 square miles) is extremely Chief Purcell does not have olis filled with a cross

but certainly not least, I learned | of life, has little to offer those

Under the direction of Chief Purcell, the department appears in court. It is their job to present, for the govrnment, all cases not represented by counsel. From time to time, directives are sent out; these caution residents to notify the police when they are away from home on a vacation; a broken water pipe, a prowler, or a fire becomes part of their responsi-

At the present time, Chief Police Department and to that ular activities of protecting the public and keeping order.

Of course, all is not cut and protection of life and property, dried business, dealing only with things within and outside the law. The Chief, with a nostalgic backward look recalls the time when he (as a patrolman) and births, stand by with the dying, two other patrolmen were asked to remove a woman from a train a small boy from a tree-top and at the Newton station. The frantic flapping of the stork's wings proved that it was not a routine servants of the people—as a case. So he, and the other men case in point—the police force delivered a baby girl. About a year ago, this baby, grown to young womanhood, married. As a special tribute to from the beginning of time, when the men who officiated at the birth, all hands were invited. groups, they have found it neces- The Chief smiled, "I wonder if the other men felt as I did, of

wanting to give the bride away.' Summing up the department and its work, Chief Purcell feels attempt to keep order in the very strongly that the maintenance of a good clean whole that time to this, police work some city is the basis of good government, and good govern ment is the life-blood on which manned by scientifically trained a progressive community de pends. The Chief and his department are one and the same thing, a smooth-running, well-Touching on the subject of oiled, carefully integrated macrime, the Chief assured me that chine that runs methodically and efficiently, doing the most good

time to do some publ

to my surprise that the Newton who run afoul of the law.

Purcell is working with the training of about 150 men as auxiliary police for civilian defense This work is being done in the event of an enemy attack. These auxiliary police will be called on to perform special civil defense duties in addition to their reg-

"clean" for one of its size. New- much time for outside activities ton, primarily a city of homes as departmental work is time and gardens, and not a teeming consuming. However, he finds section of people from all walks and has appeared before the

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Carter Higgins (Beverly Moore) of Worcester are parents of a third daughter, June Higgins, born May 25, at Memorial Hospital, Worcester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moore Jr., 14 Troy lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of Wor-

Miss Ann Danforth is a member of the class which will be graduated at Wellesley College commencement June 11.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maloney Jr. are parents of a son, Mark Maloney, born May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Murphy of Cambridge and Dr. and Mrs.

and has spoken to various women's organizations. He is a memer of the Kiwanis Club.

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-0council of Proctor Academy in Andover, N. H., and will be one of the thirteen boys in charge of the school government next year. football team and a member of the Proctor Players and the Childhood Education at Boston antique car club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brown.

Miss Marcia Dowd a freshman at Centenary Junior College. Hackettstown, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dowd of 15 Fredana road, Waban, was elected as a Hall president for the coming year, to the Student Council, the legislative branch of the Student Government Associa-

Peter F. Morrison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Morrison, 36 Bonnybrook road, Waban, a junior at the Choate School, has recently been elected to membership of the Honor Committee for the year 1951-1952. He will serve Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club; as chairman of the committee and is also a member of the Choral Club.

> Miss Nancy Cummings, 67 Wyman street, Waban, was among the 37 students attending gradua

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James H. Maloney of Quincy are tion exercises of the Nursery Training School of Boston, Tuesday. She is a graduate of Lasell C. Philip Brown of 170 Pine Junior College and is now comridge road, Waban, has been pleting the two-year course of elected a member of the student professional training for work with nursery school and kindergarten children. Miss Cummings received the professional certificate and plans to teach next year He is captain-elect of the varsity and to continue with her academic studies in the field of Early

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull of 67 Weldon street, Rochester, New York, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter. Isobel Louise to Robert Keys Broadhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Broadhead of 15 Central Close, Auburndale.

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Mr. Broadhead will be graduated from Newton Junior College this month.





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man V. Rutledge of the Meeting House Hill Church, Dorchester; Julius W. A. Kohler. Class of Howard Whitmore, Jr. President of the Newton High School Alumni Association; and Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools.

Officers of the 1951 Class are David Burr Starkweather president: Walter Griffith, first vice president; Beverly Moss, second ice-president; David Franklin Harbor, secretary; and, Samuel Arthur Turner, treasurer. PROGRAM

The program for the exercises, will be as follows: Processional-Pomp and Cir-

Invocation. Reverend Lyman

V. Rutledge, Meeting House Hill Church, Dorchester. Greetings from the City. Ern-est G. Angevine, Newton Board of Aldermen, representing Honorable Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor.

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Kohler, Class of 1923.

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perintendent of Newton Schools. Announcement of Awards and Prizes and Presentation of Dickinson Cup. Raymond A. Green, Principal of Newton High School.

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sportsmanship.
The Charles D. Meserve Scholarship, founded by the alumni and students in honor of a revered teacher in the school, will be awarded by Julius W. A. Kohler, Class of 1923.

To Meet Monday

W. Newton WCTU

The West Newton W.C.T.U. will meet next Monday evening to hold their annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ida H. Henley, 190 Ash street,

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Newton

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Francis E. Bearsfield, engineer, M. Warren Scholarship Fund. first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Bearsfield of 68 Lincoln road, Newton, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Sam-Cabot-Claffin Parent-Teacher Association. Community Club of uel B. Roberts with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Community Service est Newton. Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, 293 Franklin street, Newbock staff. Scholarship, in memory of Corporal Harvey of the United ton, was recently elected to the ber 17, 1950, from wounds suf-fered in Korea, which scholar-and to the Senior Board of The ship has been awarded by his Dial, at The Hill School, Potts Israel Hospital to provide mothuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. town, Pa., where he has been a er's milk for ward patients. The Fred F. Thornton.

Emerson Parent-Teachers As
Student for the past three years.

As a member of The Hill News,

Samuel Diengott, sociation, John Ward School he holds the post of managing Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, president; Centre Neighborhood Club, Newton Centre School Association, year book. Charles is also a Newton Centre Woman's Club, member of the varsity track Newton Highlands Woman's team.

man's Club, Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, Social Science Club Newton, and William B. Pierce Miller, both of er Ar. Force Base, Oklahoma Pierce Newton, and William B. Pierce City, Okla., after more than a of Newton, Tri-Hi-Y, Waban Wo of Sharor, descendants of the year's service at weather of Newton, Tri-Hi-Y, Waban Woman's Club, West Newton Women's Educational Club, Women
Teachers Clubs of Newton, American History Prizes: Massaerican chusetts Society, S.A.R., and & Sois. It is now on exhibition Sarah Hull Chapter, D.R., Newton Kiwanis Essay Prizes, Harton Kiwanis -0-

vard Prize Book, Williams Prize Book, National Honor Society Honorary Scholarship, National Honor Society Certificate of Merit, Meserve Fund Scholarship, Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup, bega Park, Auburndale Tuesday Monday at the district conven-Newton High School Alumni, were Wilfred Chagnon, honor-ary member: Dominic Lombardi, Senior Cups.

Several cups will be awarded Class of 1939, and Ray S. Kelley, Class of 1921.

the boy and girl of the class for outstanding character, service, leadership, and scholarship, and will be awarded by Howard William S. McClelland, of 312 ing of the Hadassah Study Whitmore, Jr., Class of 1924. Centre street, Newton, is partici- Group at the home of

David F. Williams, seaman, rier USS Saipan with the Sixth

A former Newton High School lege Red Cross Miss Louise Mac-Gill, a junior at Colby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick MacGill, 35 Langdon street. Newton.

Robert H. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Lund of 93 Nonantum street, Newton, a freshman Charles G. Campbell, son of at St Lawrence, worked as a book staff.

> The Newton Group has presented the sum of \$1000 to Beth officers of the group are Mrs. treasurer

Sgt. Anthony J. DiBona, 35 Capital street, Newton, has re-Club, Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Newtonville Wo-Charles Sprague Pierce II, Mobile Weather Squadron, Tinkturned to duty with the 2060th

> Judge David A. Rose of New-Among those from Newton ton, associate justice of the Dorwho attended the annual alumni chester District Municipal Court, reunion of the Massachusetts was elected third vice-president tion held in Montreal, Canada.

Rabbi Irving A. Mandel of Temple Shalom gave a review of Maurice Samuel's "The Gen-William S. McClellan, Jr., air- tleman and the Jew" at the an-THLETIC CUP

pating in intensive operational Phillip Coleman, Sunday everations Memorial Atherization about the aircraft carring.

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of St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Following the distribution ael E. Doyle, Eugene W. DuBois, of diplomas, Msgr. Doherty officiated at the presentation of special awards, which included those
named in his honor, given to the
Frankenberger, John R. Furden, highest ranking student in both the college preparatory and seconings, Edward A. Johnson, Joh

ent of the Rt. Rev. Michael E. C. MacLean.

Doherty award for the most outRichard A. Mazzola, Donald E.

Northeastern Univ. were won Mary Jane Brennan. by Richard Butler, David Mac- Janet P. Brysor Donald, and Dennis O'Brien while a full scholarship to the same in-

lan, sub-deacon, and Rev. Charles Frances A. Hartery, Mary Ce-Piscia, deacon of exposition. Fr. celia Hickey, Patricia M. Iadonisi Rossiter officiated at the bene- Patricia H. Kelly

by Berge. Mrs. Rose Rowen was T. McHugh. the organist.

At the conclusion of the cere- Murphy, Mary Bernadette Murmonies, graduates marched in phy, Rachel Lillian Murray, recessional from the church to the strains of the traditional dette Proia, Jeanne L. Rohmer, the strains of the traditional dette Froia, scanne L. Rolliner, "Pomp and Circumstance," to be greeted outside on the lawn by their parents, relatives and friends.

Gette Froia, scanne L. Rolliner, Catherine S. Rufo.

Joan Marie Schlipp, Mary Catherine Smith, Eleanor M. Sparks, Aldona B. Stanley, Mary Rolliner, Catherine Smith, Eleanor M.

Officers of the Senior Class are garet M. Sullivan, Mary Faith Donald Murphy, president; Sullivan, Ann Marie Tedesco, Louise MacDonald, vice-presi- Marie Claire Thompson.

standing record in college pre-paratory work and similar hon-ors in the secretarial department was awarded Eleanor Sparks.

Richard A. Mazzola, Donald E. Neville, Den-nis J. O'Brien Jr., George J. Pet-tee, Jean P. Poisson, Robert C. Purcell, Timothy J. Quinn Jr.

Three partial scholarships to Arsenault, Carol Ann Baccari

Janet P. Bryson, Marilyn a full scholarship to the same institution was awarded George Petty. William Cronin was the recipient of a full scholarship to Boston College.

Vivan Marie Cormier, Jeannine Marie Cormier, Jeannine Marie Cotte, Lorraine A. D'Arie Cotte, Lorraine A. D'A

Taking part in solemn benediction were Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, deacon; Rev. John H. Quinn-Greathead, Catherine P. Harper,

Selections by the choir included "Jubilate Deo," by Weiss; "O Salutaris," by Cardinal O'Connell; "O Sacrum Convivium," by Remondi, and "Tantum Ergo," Marie Anne McDonald, Marie Anne McDonald, Marie Anne McDonald, Marien

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31. HELP WANTED MOTHER'S HELPER, live in; year-old child. Hancock Village. LOng-wood 6-3411 or PArkway 7-0039.

WANTED: Two experienced painters. Charles Lynch, 247 Cornell St. Roslindale. PArkway 7-5803-M. 32. SITUATIONS WANTED

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42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REGISTERED SPENCER COR-SETIERE-Mrs. Augustus M. W. Stevens, 15 Sanderson Ave., East Ded-ham, Mass. Call for appointment. Phone DEdham 3-1072. m3-tf-d REGISTERED SPENCER COR-SETIERE — Mrs. Heien Von Euw. 3 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. FAir-view 4-0724.

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ates in alphabetical order:

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three p.m. day from noon till digire. GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK, near Roslindale Sq. Reply in own handwriting. Box 696, Dedham Transcript. Dedham, Mass. digire modern salon; excellent working conditions. Also need assistant. Apply Willa-Mae Hair Stylist, 347-A Beacon St., Newton Centre. Bigelow 4-2169. open. Housing provided if re-

-0-Hingham are parents of a second tion in Redlands, Calif. child, first son, Frederick W. Briggs, 3rd, born May 30 at Quincy City Hospital. Grandlund of 84 Walker street enterparents are Mrs. Frederick W. tained a party of 15 at a buf-Briggs of Page road and Mr. and fet supper Sunday evening for Mrs. Everett Arnold Greene of Mr. Westlund's father and Rumford, R. I., formerly of New. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ton Center.

Mr. Albert P. Everts of 114 who were celebrating their 33rd Kirkstall road has been elected to the Mount Holyoke College mother's birthday. board of trustees.

Charles Nickerson Waterhouse of Grove Hill avenue is a and their son John are settled member of the graduating class in the newly erected home on the United States Academy at Annapolis this Atwater's old home town. month.

Charles Nickerson Waterhouse Jr. of 44 Grove Hill avenue is one of 41 New Englanders. 30 of whom are from Mas sachusetts, who were graduated able may cause delays. from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, June 1.

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 14619 Misc.

BEAL
To GEORGE A. NEAL, now or formerly of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; FRANCIS J. MAGUE, now or formerly of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; FRANK W. DORR, of said Newton, Trustee in bankruptcy of Francis J. Mague:
GREETING:
Whereas, a suit in equity has been begun in our Land Court by Agnes D. Hickey, of said Newton, representing that she is the owner of certain land on Beacon Street in said Newton, acquired by deed of Joseph J. Hickey, dated November 22, 1950 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7674, Page 103; that in the chain of title there appear two deeds, one from Frank W. Dorr, Trustee in bankruptcy of Francis J. Mague, to George A. Neal dated November 13, 1916 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4185, Page 488, and another deed from George A. Neal to Francis J. Mague, dated February 28, 1921, and duly recorded in Book 423, Page 183; that both deeds contain the phrase, "subject to restrictions of record if any, unpaid taxes, tax titles and outstanding mortgage if any"; that the plaintiff alleges that it was the intention of the grantors to convey subject only to mortgage of record, but through a mutual mistake between the parties, the words "of record" were omitted, and praying that said instrument be reformed. WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first day of August next, which Monday is the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order, addinge and decree.

Hereof fail not, a your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

EFENTON, Eschier, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order, adjud

of our Lord one thousand line had dred and fifty-one. SYBIL H. HOLMES, Mass. (G) 167-14-21 Recorder. (G) m31-je7-14 (G) fe7-14-21

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stroup | Prof. Robert E. Bruce and of 525 California street announce Mrs. Bruce, former residents of the engagement of their daugh- Churchill street, who have been ter, Miss Betty Ann Stroup to Mr. residing in Redlands, Calif., since Prof. Bruce retired from Mrs. Mercer M. Hinckley of 26 the faculty of Boston UniverPage road. Miss Stroup will enter sity, are spending some time of 2412 Ella Lee Land Houston her third year at the Vesper with old friends in this locality. George School of Art in the fall They plan to visit in New Hamp-

Mrs. Genevieve T. Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. 370 Newtonville avenue has re-Briggs, Jr. (Marjorie Greene) of turned from a five month vaca-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. West-T. Westlund of North Billerica. Honors went to the parents, wedding anniversary and the

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Atwater of 356 Newtonville avenue Surplus street, Duxbury, Mr.

> -0-Plans are being completed for a new Claffin School here. Recent regulations from the Office of Defense Mobilization, which limits the amount of steel avail-

> Miss Pamela Cook, a student Pops Orchestra Saturday eve-

LEGALS

Case No. 22832 Reg.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
TO Wilfred P. LaJole and Mary R.
LaJole of Newton in the County of
Middlesex and said Commonwealth;
To the City of Newton, a municipal
corporation located in the County of
Middlesex and said Commonwealth;
Frank Gurgone, Josephine Gurgone,
Frank Gurgone, Josephine Gurgone,
Frank Caruso, Emanuela Caruso,
Mary J. Costello, Edward T. O'Connell, Alice G. Marcell, Ellen A. Dempsey, John V. Caterino and Florence
D. Halloran of said Newton; J. H.
Wentworth, residence unknown, or his
heirs, devisees or legal representaeirs, devisees or legal representa-ives; and to all whom it may con-

weinwork, texacated the services of legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Helen F. Maloney of said Newton to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 1—Northwesterly by Lexington Street, 70 feet; Northeasterly by lands now or formerly of John Caterino, Ellan A. Dempsey et al and Alice G. Marcell, 176.84 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Mary J. Costello and Edward T. O'Connell, 62.88 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Florence D. Halloran, 159.41 feet.

Parcel 2—Northwesterly by Lexington Street, 64 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Fronce D. Halloran, 145.47 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Frank and Edward T. O'Connell, 62.88 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Frank and Edward Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Frank and Edward Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Frank and Josephine Gurgone, 135.16 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all bounds are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan. If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance in Southwesterly thouse, on or before the twenty-fifth day of June next. Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be taken or the said petition will be taken or the said petition will be taken or former or the twenty-fifth day of June next. Unless an appearance is sufficient of for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-one. Attest with Said of said Court. Unless an appearance is so for you, your default will

Attest with Seal of said Court.
SYBIL H. HOLMES

(Seal) Recor Arthur S. Scipione, Esq., Atty pet., 259 Walnut St., Newtony

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LEGALS

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering, under sepparate contracts, fuel oil for the Building, Fire, Library, School, and Street Departments of the

Building, Fire, Library, School, and Street Departments of the City of Newton will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., until 2 P. M., daylight saving time, Friday, June 22, 1951, and at that place and time publicly opened and read.

Specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner. Proposals shall be made and anlyses given on the blank forms bound herewith and all information requested must be given. Proposals which are incomplete, not on the above form, not properly endorsed or signed, or otherwise contrary to these instructions may be rejected as informal by the Public Buildings Commissioner.

The attention of the bidders is particularly called to a provision of the Ordinances of the City of Newton, (Chapter 2, Section 22) that requires that a copy of all proposals shall be filed by the bidder with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., prior at Newton High School, was piano soloist with the Boston which are incomplete, not on the

Comptroller of Accounts, City (G) je7-14-21 to the time set for the opening of proposals.

A certified check on a national bank or trust company in the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) shall accompany each proposal, payable company each proposal, payable to and to become the property of the City of Newton if the proposal which it accompanies is accepted and the bidder neglects fare, and Library Departments or refuses to comply with the of the City of Newton will be terms of the proposal.

the several departments, and shall be made and analyses for the different kinds and ap- on the blank forms bound hereproximate amounts shown under with and all information rethe requirements. Bidders are quested must be given. Prorequested to make proposals on posals which are incomplete, not the total amount of fuel oil here. on the above form, not properly inafter specified, but the right is reserved by the City to make contrary to these instructions and accept any sub-division of the proposals or part of proposals deemed to be for the best sioner.

proposal accepted, or any item City of Newton, (Chapter 2, Secor part thereof, to call upon the Contractor to increase or decrease the amounts specified in the bidder with the Comptroller the stated amounts of each department to the amount of thirty Centre, Mass., prior to the time per cent (30%) in the placing of set for the opening of the proorders and in the creation of lia- posals.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL, Public Buildings Commissioner. June 7, 1951



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edith P, Whitmore late of Newton in said Count, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Henry Whitmore, Junior of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, therefore without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written on the twenty-inith day of June 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Case No. 22896—Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
To the City of Newton, a municipal
corporation, located in the County of
Middlesex and said Commonwealth;
Merril C. Nutting, E. William Nutting, Mary Cherney, David Allen
Lenk and Dorothy Ellis Lenk, of said
Newton; George Sorkin, Eva Sorkin
and Julius E. Shuman, of Boston, in
the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Hyman B. Stellar, Trustee, of Chelsea, in the said County
of Suffolk; and to all whom it may
concern:
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of Surfolk; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court by Sophie Penn, of said Boston, to register and con-firm her title in the following de-scribed land:

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishfor the School, Street, Fire, Water, Recreation, Public Welreceived at the office of the Pub-Surety company bonds by a lic Buildings Commissioner, City company satisfactory to the Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., un-Mayor of the City of Newton til 2 P. M., daylight saving time. and in an amount equal to fifty Friday, June 22, 1951, and at per cent (50%) of the contract that place and time publicly

price under each contract will be required of the successful bidder.

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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

tion of the Oak Hill Park Playground will be received at the office of the Street Commissioner, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass. until 10:00 A. M., June 20, 1951 then publicly opened and read. One proposal (without check) to be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts prior to time set for opening bids. Plans and proposal forms, \$10.00, amount turnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition at time bids are received. Proposal guaranty \$1,000.00. Surety bond in sum of contract price will be required. Minimum wage rates have been established. Complete information at said ad-

By: HAROLD F. YOUNG,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the eighth article
of the will of James W. Blaisdell late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
for the benefit of Emily B. Gibbs and
others.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m31-je7-14 Register.

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Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co, Bank Book No. C-16150

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Street Commissioner.

others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to eighth accounts, inclutheir fifth to eighth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the thirteenth article of the will of James W. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of Minerya
H. Blaisdell.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to eighth accounts
inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you

If you desire to object thereto you if you attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Campagname in the fore-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the fifth article of
the will of James W. Blaisdell late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
for the benefit of Richard H. Blaisdell and others.
The trustees of said estate have

dell and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to eighth accounts inclusive.

their fifth to eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the foremoon on the twenty-first day of June 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m31-je7-14 Register.

Case No. 22833 Reg.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County
of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Frank Gurgone, Josephine
Gurgone, Frank Caruso, Emanuela
Caruso, Mary J. Costello, Edward T.
O'Connell, Alice G. Marcell, Ellen A.
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bond of matrimony between herself
and you be decreed for the cause of
cruel and abusive treatment and
neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony and
for custody of and allowance for
minor children.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the fiteenth day of October 1951, the
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Graduates Urged to Keep

Up With Developments







buildings to be erected here. These candid photos show part of the large gathering present and the intentness of those present to the seriousness of the subject under discussion. The gentleman standing before the microphone is Alan McClellan who upheld the "Adams Report" and who patiently attempted to explain its purpose to the gathering. On a vote of expression, the large gathering was almost one hundred percent opposed to the erection of

Vote Objections To Zone Changes

Almost Unanimous Against Apart. Bldgs.

A practically unanimous disapproval was registered against permission from the Board of Al- the amount originally estimated so-called Garden type apartment buildings here by approximately dermen to use \$400,000. Helping, 600 citizens who attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Newton Improvement Association in the Underwood School last to \$2.40 over last year, was the Thursday night.

In no uncertain terms those present registered opposition to the provision in the proposed that a new Resi.

World's Problem Not One 000,000 among the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth. However, Wednesday, Commisapartments may be erected with Of Ignorance Grads Told the approval of the Board of the approval of the Board of

Almost equally strong was expressions against any attempt "industrialize the city," the contention being that homes had been purchased here because Newton was the type of city which lent suburban atmosphere where "green lawns flourished and flower gardens prevailed." Some speakers cited the fact less we find a common ground that they had moved to New for international law. ton from areas which had been industrialized and which had permitted erection of apartment buildings and that they wanted said. no part of such a condition to concluded the four day centen-nial fete marking the 100th an--VOTE-

(Continued on Page 7)

An Increase of \$2.40

The Board of Assessors announced yesterday (Wednesday) that the tax rate for 1951 would be \$38.40 per one thousand dollars of valuation, an increase of \$2.40 over the \$36 rate last year. This rate provides for a levy of \$8,383,000 or about one million more than was raised last year. The \$38.40 rate for this year was ap-

The Board of Assessors used \$178,000 out of the city's surplus of \$751,810 although they had Commissioner Long in excess of Commissioner Long in excess of

The world's problem is not one of ignorance, but the proper

application of all those things we know, Rev. G. Ernest Lynch, The Episcopal Church, Hannibal, Mo., told 207 seniors at 96th

Treasure." the Missouri minister niversary of founding of Lasell said, "All our knowledge is mere-

Junior College.

Lasell Junior College outdoor commencement exercises Monday.

Speaking on "A Century's

Aldermen On **Land Taking**

-TAX RATE-

dent, presented the diplomas at the exercises held on the recre-A special meeting called sudby the Board of Aldermen was held Monday night for the purpose of rectifying a mistake Nine students were graduated made in 1943, and voted to take with honors. They were Charlotte Kelley, Springfield; Carol Welden, Great Neck, N. Y.; Phylby eminent domain, about 60,000 square feet of land near the new

der a suspension of the rules. 1943, and the taking was believed to have included sufficient land to leave plenty of space in the rear. One of the lots taken Monday night by the city had been sufficient for the after-effects of be.

In the Sacred Heart Church, New brogram under Civil Defense, will be discussed. Any nurse not previously registered for the course may do so at this meet butable to the after-effects of be.

In the Sacred Heart Church, New will be discussed. Any nurse not previously registered for the cation Loan arrangement. Boys and girls who are ing.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LIBRARY ing in Newton are remindent. President L. Johnson Callas to have included sufficient land at 9 o'clock. ing of the Newton Republican day night by the city, had been continuing through September 8, the Main continuing throug

> have started Tuesday. day night by the Board of Alder-

exercises attended by approximately 6000 relatives and friends, despite the threatening weather.—Photo by Welsh, Graphic Staff photographer.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES of 1951 shown preparing to march to Dickinson Stadium

last Saturday evening, where they received their diplomas and took part in impressive

At this time, medical and nurs. The branch libraries will be closed Saturdays. ington street, West Newton, fol. ing aspects of atomic warfare, The land on which the new lowed by a Solemn Requiem Mass school is built was purchased in the Sacred Heart Church, New program under Civil Defense,

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Summer Schedule Of Hours For Library Announced

proved that the land in question was owned by Farina Bros., general contractors, who were developing residential lots in the area. died suddenly last Saturday, tember 10. In general this will mean that the Main Library and the branch libraries will close Wednesday evenings at six o'clock.

The Main Library will be open Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon and closed for the rest

Children leaving the city for

more than two weeks may, with books with them under the Va-

646 Receive

Diplomas at

nessed graduation exercises of

the Class of 1951 of the Newton

High School at Dickinson Stadi-

um last Saturday evening despite

threatening skies and heard Dr. Harold C. Chase, Boston Univer-sity president, tell the members

of the graduating class that Am-

ericans should give Communists

proof of democracy's value by living up to their responsibilities.

Terming this generation one of
"new ideas" marking a "new birth of the world," he urged
—GRADUATES—

Exercises

Boys and girls who are staying in Newton are reminded that Boys' and Girls' Library on Ver-

SCHEDULE-

ert Dean Wallace, and Patricia

Ann Waters, of West Roxbury.

Kenneth David Elgart, of Brook-

line and Robert P. Mesmer.

Although the size of the grad-

JUNIOR COLLEGE-

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Candidates for certificates are

Grounds Of New Home In West Newton

Temple Shalom Dedicates Site and

ly putting death-dealing material power into the hands of a civili-

zation unfitted to control it, un-

moral minds as well as the ma-

terial strength of a nation," he

The commencement exercises

"There's a necessity of trained

In an historic service, Temple Shalom of Newton last Sunday dedicated the site and grounds of its new home at 175 Temple street, West Newton. Over 500 members of the congregation joined together in an unusual outdoor service led by Rabbi Irving A. Mandel, spiritual leader.

Against a background of soarshrubbery, the congregation

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ing pine trees and flowering held a "Confirmation of Purservice on the spacious grounds of their new home.

> Participants in the service, specially written for the occasion, included: Robert E. Segal, shop, 72 Columbus street, Newpresident of the congregation, who accepted the key to the temple home from Donald L. Daniels, chairman of the building and site committee. Other participants included Mrs. Charles S. Elkind, who a vear ago called the first parlor mee ing which brought the temple

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To Hold Summer Music Session

-REPUBLICAN-

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Students with an interest in music will have an opportunity to play in a band or orchestra, sing in a mixed chorus at the second annual summer music session to be conducted by the music department of the Newton public schools. Any rescompleted school may apply. Applications may be secured

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Candidates for the degree of Judson Buell Jr., Ernest William Ferneau Jr., William Crooks Fleming, of Brookline; Ann L. Freedman ,of Brighton; Jean Colburn Hale, of Rockport; Esther R. Meader, and Ronald Leslie Saltzer.

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INTEREST WAS KEEN at the meeting called by the Newton Improvement Association last Thursday night to discuss the proposed changes in the zoning laws, among which was one which would permit certain type of apartment

Tax Rate Set at \$38.40;

proved by Commissioner of Taxation Henry F. Long.

Raymond C. Wass, Lasell presi-

GRADUATE WITH HONORS

-PROBLEM-

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Meet June 20

ton Highlands.

announces that the annual meet-

sioner Long allowed a further

Fast Action By

by the Commissioner, was used.

Practically every other commun-

ity in the State had set its tax

rate prior to June 1 when Com-

Peirce School in West Newton.

informed that someone was cut-A check was made and the report

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evening, June 20 at the Work Monday afternoon, and excava volunteer overtime work in the 21, and 26. Discussions and dem- will be a Story Hour for boys and tion for a new dwelling was to Civil Defense setup.

In addition to the election of officers, reports will be received from the various committees in-Lots 23, 24 and 24A on Ruane discovered shortly before 6 p. m., road. The Ruane road lots were by Lt. George Saunders. Memowned by the Peter Realty Co. It bers of Engine 3 and Ladder 2 is planned to build a service road worked on the victim with an ir traffic congestion at the front of a vain attempt to revive the building. The vote taken Monday night by the Board of Alder-

The mistake was revealed late last week when city officials were Services Held for CD Urges Nurses informed that someone was cut-ting trees on "city-owned" land. Asst. Chief Siebert To Attend Meeting

After a visit to the site, the board voted to take the land, un-board voted to take the land, un-bo

the rear of the school to relieve halator for more than an hour in

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Anderson To Spearhead **Drive Against Apartments**

would spearhead a drive to elimithe will of the citizens.

the city, attended by citizens the character of the city not be numbering in the thousands, have changed by the intended new zonproven that Newton does not want "Garden Type apartments. "I willingly accept the challenge

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KIWANIS CLUB ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS. Top row, left to right: Mary Alice Grimes, Pamela Marchant Perkins, Norman Thomas DiGiovanini. Bottom row, left to right: Irene Katherine Likely, Leon Charles Martel, Jr., Helen Sullivan.

Essay Contest Winners Named by Kiwanis Club

Lyons, president.

members of the high classes of Newton public and parochial schools and six cash prizes of \$50 each were awarded to the following co-winners:

Norman Di Giovanni, 392 Langley road, Newton Centre, Newton High School senior; Mary A. Grimes, 61 Randlett park, West Newton, Newton High School senior; Irene K. Likely, 18A School street, Newton, Newton High School sen-Leon C. Martel, 56 Gay street. Newtonville, Newton High School senior; Pamela M. Perkins. 23 Winchester road. Newton, Newton High School senior; and Helen M. Sullivan, 12 Hazel-ton road, Newton Centre, Sacred Heart High School, senior.

The subject of the essays was the 1951 theme of Kiwanis International, "Freedom is not Free." The contestants wrote their essays with a one hour time limit at the Newtonville branch library April 14, under the supervision of Harold A. Wooster, Librarian of the Newton Free Library. Prior to the contest, basic reference material had been made available at the Newtonville branch library, and at school and local libraries.

The essays were judged on by Dr. Francis K. Balling, a pro-fessor at Boston College Grad-expected to attend.

Winners of the Newton Ki- uate School; Dr. Albert I. Gorwanis Club Essay Contest have don, Rabbi of Temple Emmanbeen announced by Thomas J. uel, Newton; and Raymond C. Wass, president of Lasell Junior Fifty essays were entered by College, Auburndale, In reporting the co-winners, the judges commended the high calibre and excellence of the essays submitted.

The committee which developed and arranged the essay contest was composed of the following Kiwanis Club members: Thomas J. Lyons, president: James C. Gallagher, past president; Walter A. Hood, past president: and Charles L. Hildred, second vice president.

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and we might add that this in-It is a matter of record that cludes their many fine innovathis concern has made many tions for the greater comfort of friends as well as patrons the home and office.

MEW FLOOR

(Continued from Page 1) into being; and Mr. Max Was-

serman who was instrumental in securing the site of the new temple home. They were joined by Mr. Bernard D. Grossman, vice president, and Mr. Marshall Levin, Mrs. Robert E. Segal, Benjamin B. Levy, Mrs. Herbert W. Winer and Dr. Meyer Ritvo. General chairmen of the services were Mr. Harry Elson and Mr. N. Leo Fleischer.

SERVICE THEMES The service dealt with the "Reaffirmation of Purpose," and included the follow ing topics: Harmony, Our Children, Good Neighborliness, Obedience to Judaism. Hospitality. and The Creative Impulse.

After the services the congre gation brought the Sacred Scroll of the Law into the new home for the first time and concluded the festival and dedication morning with a reception prepared by the Sisterhood.

In the service, Mrs. Charles S. Elkind expressed the theme of Good Neighborliness and com-mented that: "We build here as good neighbors. In our community we have been welcomed by our friends. They have sustained us and guided us with open doors and generous welcome. Now that we are about to become neighbors bearing our measure of community responsiour coming into being. As we you. continue going from strength to our accomplishments and continue to spread the light of love and devotion which enkindled our early beginnings. Give us the wisdom to perceive that the repaid with the truest giftsourselves-better people in an enriched community.

In his words of appreciation, Rabbi Mandel remarked that in Temple Shalom has gone through a complete cycle of conception and creation, and has now reached the point of maturity, of responsibility, of purpose and of challenge. He said further, that in times of crisis it is important for all people to have a spiritual home and that the spiritual home must be as The Temple Shalom Brother- sacred as the other home which

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cause of his death by Medical The outing will take place at Examiner T. Morton Gallagher. Chief Siebert had never lost a day of work for illness in his life. was reported.

Following the Requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, his originality, substance and form by Dr. Francis K. Balling, a pro- are co-ringmasters. Over 600 are station on Willow street, where a large delegation of uniformed members of the fire department stood at attention to pay a fare-well tribute to the man who had served his department so faith-

fully. Born in Newton, the son of the late Ernest M. and Margaret W. (Regan) Siebert, he joined the Fire Department January 31. soon after his graduation from Newton High School. He became a permanent fireman April 8, 1927, and was promoted to lieutenant September 24, 1936. He was made captain August 8, 1943, and became assistant chief of the department August 1949. He was a member of Newton Lodge of Elks and Newton

Council, Knights of Chief Siebert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine F. (Tyman) Siebert; a daughter, Catherine Frances, nine months old: brothers, Ernest, of Stockbridge detail these services so efficiently at Regis College; Miss Caroline Mrs. Madeline Patenode of Wey mouth, and Mrs. Arline Terrio of

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and fruit frost warnings; there

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ball games, country fairs, skiing,

picnics, mother hanging out the

clothes and dad shovelling the

snow from the driveway, some-

where, somehow, weather re-ports touch an integral part of

every day living. It is easy to understand why Oscar Tenen-baum believes "weather and

weather reports have great uni-

Even rainfall must be meas

ured, and this is done by catch-

ing the rain in a Rube Goldberg sort of contraption, a concave

versal appeal."

car won't mind!

out to measure a light snowfall

The young man placed his meas-

position, and the stick promptly

sank to a depth far beyond the

apparent snowfall. He tried again, and the same thing hap-

pened. Brushing the snow aside

for a better look it was discov-

ered that the site selected was

the grated opening of a catch

basin. From this you probably

gather that weather forecasting

Tenenbaum feels very strong-

ly that honesty is the essence

of forecasting and the "great

est thrill any forecaster can ex-

perience is for the weather to

behave exactly as he predicted."

However, even the most careful

and cautious weather prophet

may meet his Waterloo. Dark

eyes snapping with concealed

told me of a report that proved

that point. In Kansas City, on

a certain March 16, Tenenbaum

had predicted a clear and sunny

day. He admits that there was

a storm in the offing, but felt

that it would by pass the city;

therefore, he forecast clear and

sunny weather. However, Oscar

Nature and her capricious

whims, so Kansas City was

blessed with a real snowstorm.

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Oscar Tenenbaum, with clear and concise presentation and his breezy delivery (if I may be forthe pun) makes you feel bility, may we continue to cherish the good-will generated by own home, speaking directly to

Dr. Tenenbaum, meteorologist, strength we will always share of Summit street, Newton, was born in Chicago 43 years ago. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, cum laude, and holds a doctorate (Juris Doctor); he is also the recipient of debt of neighborliness will be a Phi Beta Kappa key. He is married and is the father of two children.

Oscar Tenenbaum came to Boston early last fall as the head of the U. S. Weather Service Station with headquarters at the airport at East Boston. Under his jurisdiction are the Solar Radiation Unit at the Blue Hills Observatory at Milton, the N. E. Climatological section for past weather reports housed in the Federal Building and the Atlantic Weather Patrol at the Coast Guard base in Boston.

I was informed that in the past, actually before the importance of true weather forecasting was realized, weather reporting was done in a haphazard with untrained people guessing more or less just about what the weather would be. Today, forecasting is a highly spe-cialized field, with scientifically trained men doing the work. Actually, weather forecasters are weather prophets, but their prophesying is compiled from scientific deductions taken from reports that deal with barometer readings, sky and clouds, direction of wind, the high and low of temperatures and any unusual phenomena that may occur. Also, through teletype, in code form, come and go reports from all parts of the country.

Putting all these findings together, Tenenbaum is able to get a comprehensive overall pic-

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CAR FOR OSCAR." Tenenbaum admits he took lots of ribbing, but I am sure that the "Oscar" Oscar didn't get has been earned since, literally at least, by the ture, and the weather forecasts wonderful work he has done are born. A very vital part of his work is an hourly forecast and is doing. Oscar Tenenbaum, officially,

Dr. Tenenbaum, although he modestly declines to use the title, has helped develop the plan operation most syccessful in the use of radar as a forecasting medium. He has worked for Time Magazine in their production department (he is a law yer, too); in Kansas City he was District and Aviation forefaster; and in Washington, D. C., he was in charge of domestic forecasting. He has lectured at Boston University, Mass. Institute of Technology, and before the Merrimac Valley Pilots Association and the Kiwanis Clubs in Lowell Mass, and Waterbury, Oscar Tenenbaum selected

Newton for his home because he was told that it is a wonderful city to be part of. Looking around, he found this to be true, for Newton, to him, represented Ironically, Oscar Tenenbaum's

open cylinder with specific markings. But into this maze of intricate detail fell a shaft of sunhouse is perched on the top of a hill, overlooking the city. light. I learned, to my surprise, that even you and I can meas-Could such a location be accidental? Perhaps he feels a little ure snowfall, right along with closer to the elements when he the experts. I was informed by is so high up. Tenenbaum that snow is With a brief summation, Os-

measured simply by putting a ruler or measuring stick upcar Tenenbaum told me that meteorology has a definite part right into freshly fallen snow in today's living, for so many (no drifts, of course) and you will have it. Easy, isn't it? Next people look to the skilled meteorologist for the go ahead or time it snows, become an amateur meteorologist; I'm sure Osstop signals in their daily lives. though the forecaster is blamed for the poor weather and never thanked for the good. Incidentally, while we are on the subject of snowfall, Tenen-Tenenbaum says Grantland Rice baum related a very amusing incident. An assistant was sent sums it very clearly by saying:

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are "going places" this summer. Marina Moskow will tour Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries with a student group spon-sored by the Pultney School in Vermont, John Arnold and Murray Helfant plan to explore the Grand Canyon in a steel row boat, starting at Lake Mead and journeying downstream. Carol Bram will assist at the Angell Memorial Hospital, working toward her future career as a veterinarian.

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Newton High School students Mrs. L. Feldman Is Re-elected Pres.

Mrs. Louis Feldman of Newton was re-elected president of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Women's Chapter, American Jewish Congress, at a meeting held on Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shactman, 25 Lockwood road, West Newton.

The chapter presented the project "How to Answer the Bigot", a series of socio-dramatic skits for which the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress won the annual Edward L. Bernays' Award of the American Psychological Association in 1949. More than 20 women of the New-ton-Chestnut Hill chapter participated in the project and had been studying "Incident Control" during a series of sessions in the past year.

Mrs. Nathan A. Alberts and Mrs. George I. Isenman were elected vice-presidents. Henry Sokolsky was elected sec-retary; Mrs. Israel Trieger, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Brown, financial secretary; and Mrs. George Swartz, social secretary.

M. Jacob Joslow, executive director of the New England Division. American Jewish Congress installed the newly elected officers.



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the small family wedding was a master's degree next year.

performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Following their honeymoon or performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert reception followed in the Grovers' garden at 38 Vista avenue.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an ice blue Shantung taffeta (informal) dress with a standing collar, and a natural lace and Milan straw hat with matching veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue delphiniums, pink larkspur, cream stock and pink roses combined with maline.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William Q. Keenan of Marlborough street, wore a beige Shantung sult, a chocolate brown net and velvet cap and short mits, and matching accessories of the same shade, set off by a corsage of miniature yellow carnations and pale yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a lavender orchid corsage with her gray ensemble, and the mother of the groom combined a pink orchid corsage with her trim Navy silk Shantung suit and large Navy hat. James Hedgecock Grover, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man., The bride's sister and brother, Miss Lenora and Mr.





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West Newton last Saturday for where she majored in music. Mr. the marriage at noon of Charles Grover is a graduate of Phillips Auburndale and Gumilda Gut- (jg) in the Armed Forces he ille, Indiana.

The candlelight ceremony for the Harvard School of Music for

Clyde Yarborough, and Ivor Sjorstrum was at the organ. A

Newton

First Lieutenant William F. Farrell Jr. of Newton, son of William P. Farrell, is presently attending the Squadron Officers Course at the Maxwell AF Base.

Donald C. Mork of 177 Franklin street, Newton is undergoing an intensive two week period of field training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Lt. Mork is a veteran of the last war and saw service in Austria.

Lt. Kenneth L. Rodgers, US NR, husband of Mrs. Cornelia W. Rodgers of 15 Weldon road, Newton has been undergoing a two-week reserve training cruise aboard the submarine USS Threadfin operating out of the U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London Conn He returned from his reserve training last Sunday.

Among those who received awards at the annual spring award banquet of the University of Maine athletes was Rob ert B. Davidson, who received a major M in track.

Daniel H. Moran, Seaman Recruit, USN, son of Mr. D. Moran of 151 Winchester street, Newton, has reported at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for an 11 week indoctrination course.

Participating in fleet exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is Donald S. Champagne, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Champagne of 61 Allison street, Newton. He is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus.

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REV. WILLIAM G. BERNDT

Rev. Berndt Is Named Head of Hamilton PTA

Rev. William G. Berndt of Newton Lower Falls has been elected by the Hamilton School PTA as President for the coming year. Other officers include Mr. Robert Vice-President, Mrs. David Hume, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jonathan Roehrig. Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary MacPartlin, Treasurer. Delegates to the Newton Council are Mrs. Stanley O. Robinson, and Mr. E. Leslie Robart. skating committee is headed by Mrs. Donald R. Lee and Mrs. Robert Moore Committee Chairmen elected are Mr. John R. Power. Ways and Means: Mr. Jonahan Roehrig, Building; Mrs. William O'Donnel, Nominating; Mrs. Stephen Madden, Social; Donald L. Daniels, Publicity: Mrs. Carl E. Peterson, Program; Mrs. Arthur Gernes, Member-ship; and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Home Room Mothers.

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will be awarded to a present 7th, 8th or 9th grader now studying the 'cello, viola or double bass for further study at the All-Newton Music School. This scholar-ship is made possible because of a fund established some time ago by the Newton Chamber Music Society. Auditions will be held on the afternoon of June 20 at 4 p. m. at the Division of Instruction, Newton Public Schools, 100
Washington Park. Candidates are Observed by Mr., ion, Newton Public Schools, 100 asked to prepare at least one selection, with or without accom-

Officers Named by Oak Hill Park Women's Club

The 1951-52 Executive Board of the Oak Hill Park Women's Club met Wednesday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Thomas. New business was discussed and committee chairmen announced their plans for the coming year.

The following comprise the 1951-52 Executive Board: Mrs. F. Wood, president; Mrs. C. J. Thomas, 1st vice-president: Mrs. C. W. Fisher, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. R. F. Huntsman, recording corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. Farrell Jr., treasurer; Miss urer; Mrs. W. W. Fagan, audi-

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Thurs., June 14, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 Lingham-Wright Nuptials Held At Pawtucket. R.I.

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No. 8 will be a bridge and whist social on June 25 with Mrs. Isa- of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lingham bell Caruso as hostess.

Cantor Hochberg will officiate the late Mr. Celia Freid on Sunday, June 24, at the Jewish Benevolent street, Dedham.

Graduation exercises at the hall on Watertown street. Thir-teen eighth grade students will receive their diplomas from the Rev. Sylvio Barrett. They are: Katherine Bertrand, Marjorie Boudreau, Ralph Boudreau, Arthur Champagne, Charles Fremault, Marilyn Lombardi, Rob-ert Martel, Paul Melanson, Pauline Melanson, Robert Poisson, Lawrence Quinn, John Temaski, and Marilyn Vachon. The graduates received holy com-munion at the 8:30 mass Sunday. Paul and Pauline Melanson are the 14 year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melanson of 369 Watertown street.

A clambake was held by the American Legion, Post 440 last Friday night at Columbus hall.

An open house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norcross of Dalby street Sunday, in honor of their daughter. Barbara, and their niece. Regina Lynch of West Newton, who graduated from Newton High Saturday.

Doctor Morris Freid has finished his first year of intern-Again this year a scholarship his second year in research on surgery.

> Helen Marie Greathead of Adams street received an award for the highest mark in religion at the Our Lady's graduation exercises on June 3rd.

50th Anniversary

Monday, June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Smith, of 56 Fairmont avenue, Newton, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

A reception was held in their honor in the Parlors of the Eliot Church of Newton where over one hundred friends gathered to greet them.

yellow roses and spring flowers, a table was artistically spread from which tea was served.

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sented with a bouquet of yellow roses, with streamers, to which were attached golden cylinders, each containing a dollar, by their many friends of Eliot Church.

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gregational Church, Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Priscilla Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man E. Wright of Saylesville, The last party of the season man E. Wright of Saylesville, for the Newton Emblem Club R. I., became the bride of Edmands Pevear Lingham, Jr., son

of Newton Highlands and Or-

leans, Mass.

Miss Nancy Lee Wright, sister at the unveiling of the stone for of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Hazel Wright Meikle john, aunt of the bride Cemetery, Grove matron of honor. Alan P. May-nam. nard served as best man, and the ushers were Norman E. Wright Jr., Louis Martin of Cambridge, St. Jean's school will be held and Gordon W. Sneath of Bronx-tonight (Thursday) at the school ville, N. Y. The two latter were Newton High School classmades of the groom.

A reception was held in the Faculty Club of Brown University before the couple left for Cape Cod. They will make their home in Washington, D. C.

W. C. Starkweather **Graduates From** University of Mass.

William C. Starkweather of Auburndale was graduated with Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Massachusetts on June 3rd.

During his Senior year he was a member of the Adelphi flonor Society, an organization to which the basis of leadership and service to the University.

Graduates From Westbrook Junior

Miss Jane Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burns, 2234 Commonwealth avenue. Auship at the Boston City Hospi- burndale, graduated from Westtal and will be appointed to the brook Junior College. While at-Pratt Diagnostic Hospital for tending Westbrook she specialized in the secretarial science cur-

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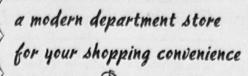
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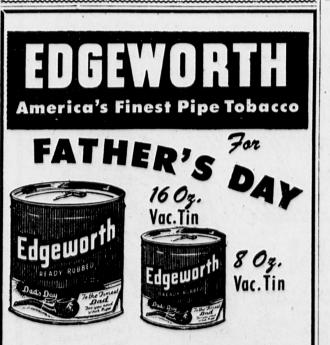
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At the Cross-Roads

If the sentiment of persons who attended the recent meeting at the Underwood School for the purpose of considering the matter of re-zoning of the city, represents a true crosssection of Newton residents, and there is little reason to believe otherwise, then it is clear that the vast majority of citizens want no part of industrialization of the city nor e erection of apartment buildings here, no matter what type of building they are called.

Not only was this spirit of opposition strongly evident at this meeting but it was equally strong at a hearing on the same subject held before the Board of Aldermen some two weeks ago. It must be admitted, therefore, that there is no popular sentiment in the city at this time for the widespread erection of apartment buildings nor for the enlargement of the present industrial area of the community. Not at least by property owners who have purchased here because Newton represents to them the ideal community in which to live and in which to bring up a family.

This whole matter of re-zoning, as is pro-posed in the so-called "Adams Report," brings Newton to the crossroads of its fu-Either Newton is going to remain a fine, ideal suburban community in which to live, or it is going to become a city of apartment buildings, industrial plants and congested areas similar to some neighboring communities, conditions in which are all too

In deciding on this matter the Board of Aldermen are placed in a difficult position possibly, for upon their decision rests, we believe, the future of Newton, a decision which means Newton will continue to be a splendid residential community or a congested community of apartment buildir, 3 and encrochment of industrial areas into residential

areas. Frankly, so far at least as is evident up to now, there appears to be no popular demand for a change in the "face" of Newton. If there is a demand for such re-zoning, or the need for it, the proponents of the plan have as yes not come to the fore. Then why, may it not properly be asked, is even serious consideration being given to a change in zoning laws which would permit uncertainty to take the place of established facts which have properly brought about to Newton the name, 'Garden City" and which has attracted to its confines, home-loving citizens who want to reside in Newton because it is in fact, the ideal suburban community.

Unless there is a much stronger demand for the erection of apartment buildings here than has hereto been evident and unless there are strong compelling reasons for the need of a change in the zoning laws of the city, it would appear to be the wise and logical way to let Newton cortinue to be the ideal community in which to take up residence and in which to establish the home.

Give Father His Day

It's Father's Day again! Good old dad is given the crown; for a day at least, Father is Kingpin.

Remember Father on Father's Day. Wonderful sentiment; let's give dad a real wellearned round of applause. The idea behind all this is really wonderful; but let's not pick him up and then let him down. How about stretching the day into something much bigger; Dad deserves it.

For Father, the day begins with the spot-light focused directly on him. Slightly giddy from all the attention, reeling from the vision of an avalanche of gifts, basking in the limelight, poor Dad is somewhat let down to find that all the solicitude, all the thoughtfulness, all the bowing and scraping fades with the dying sun.

Unquestionably, Father, the unsung hero, is the hidden axis on which the whole family rotates. But don't wait until this one day to find his slippers or get his pipe. See that he gets a first look at the unopened evening paper; get out of his easy chair, help him with hanging the screens or shovelling the snow. Thank him, just a bit more warmly, for the extra session with the family car or a special week in the country. Don't let all his unheralded acts go un-noticed. An extra

for it, goes a long way. Every father is the best in the whole world. But yours is the one you want to convince. Make him feel it, make him believe it, make him know it. You have 364 other days in which to prove it!

pat, to a person like Father who never looks

tised last week for "a good home for a male coach dog; very fond of sirloin steaks."

Current Comment

Unemployment Bill Expected to Pass . . .

A fairly substantial number of Democratic members of the House of Representatives are almost certain to break away from Governor Dever's leadership and vote for the bill designed to seal the leaks and loopholes in the State's unemployment compensation less and manufacturing purtable of the Private Residence Distances and Manufacturing purtable of the Private Residence

Ten Democratic House members had announced their intention of supporting the measure prior to the Governor's special message to the Legislature on the subject last week, and most, if not all, of them are ex- Board of Aldermen enacted it in men after public hearing. pected to stand their ground, irrespective of 1922. his arcuments.

About the only thing now that could avert a split within the Democratic party over the vised and rewrote the ordinance, buildings set back 25 feet from red hot issue would be for Mr. Dever to pro- because Chapter 269 of the Acts the street, and not less than 15 pose legislation calling for the necessary re- of 1933 amended the original law feet from any other building, and visions in the jobless law in the bill he is to so that we could zone land for parking space on the lot for the submit to the House committee on labor and

Such a development, however, seems improbable in view of the ideas he outlined in his special message, for the only thing he proposed to tighten the law was to increase from \$150 to \$500 the minimum amount a person would have to earn in a year to qualify for unemployment compensation.

He maintained in his message that reports of chiseling and abuses under the existing law have been greatly exaggerated. His position in that regard is in conflict with statements made a few weeks ago by a high residential construction was sin-official in the State division of employment gle dwellings. In 1940, Mr. Kel-square feet area, must be of first security. Next, the Governor said the bill passed by the State Senate and which he would not sign would not stop chiseling.

Finally, he called on the Legislature to close up the loopholes permitting the abuses, the city in such a way as to set fact, it may be of frame conwhich he earlier indicated didn't amount to much anyway. But whether they amount to a lot or a little, he wasn't much help on the subject because he didn't advance a single subject because subject sub subject because he didn't advance a single idea for stopping them.

Governor Dever's special message obviously means that if the Phillips bill is result of thorough study and ture of this city? Do we wish passed by the House of Representatives he would veto it. It would be impossible to based on the premise that we be also below the premise that we below the premise that the premise that we below the premise that the premise that we below the premise that the pass it over his veto.

Supporters of the measure plan, nevertheless, to try to obtain its enactment in the ton a city of homes and we felt The apartment house, with the House and send it to his desk unless he that therein lay its future, and exception of Vernon Court, the comes up with a satisfactory substitute.

would place it squarely up to the Governor tory for business and manufac with temporary residents. who is on record as stating that the unem-ployment compensation law is in need of justified that policy.

Testaents. Of the policy is any classification which may be overhauling. He certainly would have to offer some workable alternative plan if he blocks the one backed by business groups throughout Massachusetts.

MTA Officials Trying to Shift Deficit . . .

Officials of the MTA invariably come up with some resourceful ideas when they find themselves with more unpaid bills than they have cash. They ask somebody else to pay

It's a pretty good system, and the next time we discover ourselves in that practice we may ask the fellow next door if he would mind if some of our tax bills, for instance, are sent to him instead of to us.

Being a bit on the slow side, he probably would not be too quick in seeing the merit or logic of such a situation, and the officials some 14 cities and towns are not exactly dancing in the streets over the proposal that survey in many respects. they pick up some \$7,000,000 in bills for the

the city and town brass because if the MTA shows a deficit the law requires them to dig down and make up the loss, but they're naive enough to go on hoping that one day bon't take the children unless the road will manage to get onto a self-milk and other dairy products supporting basis.

That's a rather dim and distant prospect right now, though conceivably it could happen, but there are stronger indications that the MTA deficit for this year will be a good deal higher than \$7,-000,000 and that the gentlemen running the cities and towns will have to swallow hard and ante up, with disastrous effects

upon their respective tax rates. Earlier in the year, the Legislature threw out a bill providing that \$1,000,000 in fixed charges be transferred from the MTA to the cities and towns served by the road, and Chairman Thomas H. Buckley of the State Administration and Finance may have had a sudden rush of optimism to think that the law-makers would adopt any different attitude toward a measure involving seven times that amount.

It is quite possible, of course, that he is not acting entirely on his own. Mr. Buckley is a shrewd and competent gentleman who ordinarily does not on the spur-of-the-moment precipitate any full-dress legislative battles on such controversial issues as the

Since the law provides that the MTA trustees must raise fares if the road is not paying its way, this may be a maneuver preliminary to another fare rise, though the officials have stated that if they do boost fares again they probably would suffer so severe a loss in patronage that the move would not solve their financial headaches.

Because he was fed up with keeping records of 400 old unpaid personal property tax bills, Cuyahoga County Treasurer Leslie Monroe out in Cleveland dug down in his pocket for \$11.76 to clear them up and was able to discard the accounts.

A health columnist in the Chicago Tribune last week informed a worried reader that her habit of eating three boxes of laundry starch a week would not harm her but suggested that she let him know if it stiffened her stomach.

Long's Market in Smithville, O., advered last week for "a good home for a male that he only wanted to see "how the thing code before I died."

Letters to the Editor

Hopes Zoning Change Will Not Be Made

Editor, Newton Graphic:

last thirty years. Chapter 601 manufacturing districts are satcities and towns to enact zoning poses. Newton was the first city and two family dwellings, created Planning Board.

In 1925 the Board created requirements would be and Rules Committee, we reits uses as well as for the buildings and structures to be erected therein.

For the next eight years I city and we improved every sec- ordinance. the raised level. Proof of that ment is the fact that in the years 1935 to 1943, practically all the laway and I induced Mayor Goddard to employ Prof. Fred Adams could have a basis for re-zoning that year, and is still the law Apartment" is just another apart-

were the trustees of the Newton of the future. We found Newton one permanent family, often two. ouse and send it to his desk unless he mes up with a satisfactory substitute.

That not only would point up the issue, but the Course of the c

> City" of homes. The great increase in suburban population did not go to certain cities possible of mention, but it has come here because people who wished to buy and keep homes have come here by the thousands, having faith in our Zoning Ordinance to protect them in the en- from our present fine city that joyment of their investment in

Recently there has arisen a demand for changes in the Ordinance, and the same engineer, Prof. Adams, undoubtedly the best man in the country in his line, whom Mr. Kellaway and I relied upon in 1940, has made a survey, the results of which are now before the Claims and Rules Committee of the Board and the Planning Board. questionably, it is an excellent single residences A, B, and C TA.

districts are unchanged, just as
The situation is just a little different for I left them in 1940. The new

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calssification and delineation of Our Newton Zoning Ordinance the business districts is excel-has been a development of the lent: the few changes in the

With one recommendation I

to enact a zoning ordinance, af- the proposed "Residence D" dister a study made by the newly trict. In this district the erection of "garden-apartments", After many hearings and a called, would be permitted by permission of the Board of Alderthe single residence districts. In that the lot used be at least 1935, my first year on the Claims 24,000 square feet in area; 3,000 square feet area per family, the cars of the tenants who reside

Apartment houses are per-mitted now only in the General was chairman of the Claims and Residence Zones, most of which Rules Committee, during which are adjacent to Business Distime Herbert Kellaway, chair-man of the Planning Board, and those who wish to build apart-I re-checked the zoning of the ments want this change in the They will have an tion of the city in the process. opportunity to build in more desirable locations. Our Building wherever we stepped up the zon-ing, the section developed up to State, makes the large apartment house unprofitable to build, because any apartment house more than two stories class construction. The so-called 'garden Apartment" of M.I.T., to make a complete stories high, of not over 5,500 survey of the city, so that we feet area and hence may be of second class construction. In

ment. The question that must These successive steps, the be answered is what of the fuany classification which may be Newton is still the "Garden drawn, but the usual run of those who move into a city to live in apartments generally remain only long enough to a home elsewhere. They are in the city but seldom of it. Should Newton encourage a transien population? If that happens, shall see a very different Newton we love.

The present Board of Aldermen is one in which we can have implicit confidence. we can take pride in trusting them fully. However,

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their hands. A weak or inept not only those who died Board could ruin this city very those who survived. And easily. As an old poet said, "the descent to Avernus is easy, the well as their end. way back steep and difficult." some of these foolish steps are taken, it is an utter impossi-

bility to stem the tide. As one who gave several years to a sincere effort to improve this city by good zoning and the enactment of a sound building code, to which effort several fine public servants contributed much, I hope this change will not be made. I trust our present able Board will reject it for the good of this city. By standing firm against it they can prevent this power from falling into the hands of a Board which might misuse it to the harm of us all. know that "Eternal Vigilence is the price of liberty."

SAYS ARMISTICE DAY SHOULD BE REPLACED

Editor, Newton Graphic: the opinion has grown that Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, so joyously received as ending World War I, is obsolete, a forgotten truce, remembered by

be replaced. June 14, Flag Day, is the birthday of Old Glory, our Stars and Stripes representing every man, woman and child of the United States, of every race, color and creed. No other day than Flag Day so ideally or logically could serve as Remembrance Day for all United States

Day or other specific memorials) Flag Day was made a National, Historic, Legal, Remembrance Day by unanimous Congressional vote August 3, 1949. It is a legal holiday in Pennsylvania. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Kentucky by law require Flag Day Proclamations, and other states do so voluntarily.

So the stage is set across the nation. Memorial Day is sacred to those who gave their lives for their country, while July 4 is the anniversary of our Na tion's birth, but our flag is the Nation's standard.

There is a sound basis for

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and inferior judgment might do orating the end of all the wars Washington, D. with this power that the pro-posed change would place in engaged. Also for remembering ponder the start of wars as H. M. Waybright,

31 Bemis st., Newtonville.

WANTS INFLATION CURBED

Editor, Newton Graphic The following letter is being to our two Senators and our Representative in Washing-

"The League of Women Voters of Newton believes that all of past experience.

possible measures must be taken Groups will be directed this before you soon for renewal. Certain powerful interest groups are protesting the continuation and real estate credit. We of the League feel that Regulation 4th of July. W of this act, which curtails the use of installment credit, and Regulation X, which limits real estate credit, have been helpful in the fight against inflation. Certainly this is no time to relax any anti-inflation measures. We urge, therefore, that these credit will be open Monday through controls be extended, and, if pos- Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. For sible, strengthened.' 1917-1918 survivors and should

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Mrs. Robert E. Segal. President, League of Women Voters of Newton

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from the offices of the public schools.

At least one year of experience will be necessary to qualify for the instrumental groups but anyone from the 6th grade through high school may apply for chorus training regardless

to curb inflation. The Defense Production Act of 1950 is coming supervisor of instrumental music in the Newton public schools. All rehearsals will be held on the campus of Newton High of authority to control consumer School during the first three

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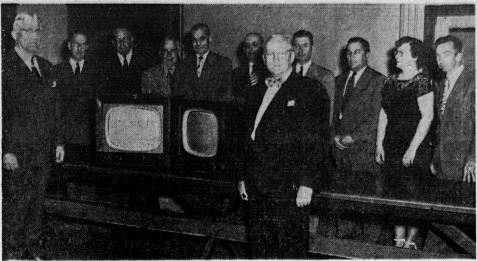
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consisting of Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith, Mrs. I. M. Hamilton, and

Mrs. Harry Nordstrom. Mrs. Arthur Gates, Local Representa-

tive for Deaconess Aid; Mrs. Richard Cleveland, and Mrs. Ar-

thur Desoe, Representatives for

Following the installation, Mrs. Smith presided at her first meet-

ing as president to organize the

groups of the society for the coming year. Two activities an-

ticipated for the coming Fall are the Harvard Supper planned for October, and the Rug Hooking

class which is scheduled for Fall

erm, to be conducted by Mrs.

Marjorie S. Thompson, Instruc-tor at Newton High School: 10

a. m. to 3 p. m., every Friday, at the Centenary Parish Hall.

The Society is fortunate to be able to offer this course to the

community. The enrollment is

Preceding the installation the

final meeting for this club year was presided at by the out-going

president, Mrs. Maurice Hutch-

ins. The yearly reports from each group of this active society

were read, outlining the many social and charitable activities of

Newton

Margaret Whelan, Teleman Seaman Apprentice, USN, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Whelan

Sr., of 114 Pearl street, Newton,

reported June 8 at the U.S. Naval

Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., from the Teleman School, Nor-

folk, Va., for duty in the Com-

munications Department. Miss Whelan was graduated from Newton High School in 1947 and

attended Newton Junior College

from September 1948 to January 1950. She entered the Navy in

Chestnut Hill

Pvt. Samuel P. Brenner of 4 Garrison street, Chestnut Hill,

has successfully completed the

typewriting and Army Admin-

istration course at Fort Dix, N. J. He entered the Army Jan-

uary 26 at Boston and received

his basic training at Fort Dev-

Mrs. E. H. Delameter of Carver road is improving slowly af-

ter her visit recently to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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ELKS PRESENT TV SETS. Last Thursday evening, a delega tion of Newton City officials met at the Newton City Infirmary, Winchester street, Newton Highlands to accept from Newton Lodge 1327, B.P.O. Elks, the gift of two television sets for the enjoyment of the men and women guests of the Infirmary. Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, in accepting for the city, reviewed the many activities of the local Lodge of Elks for the benefit of various institutions in the city. The presentation remarks were made by Charles B. Burgess, Esteemed Leading Knight, chairman of the Social and Community Welfare Committee sponsoring the project, and by Leonard Francouer, Exalted Ruler. Shown at the presentation are, back row, left to right: Edward C. Keating, Joseph B. Jamieson, Thomas E. Shirley, Charles B. Burgess, Edmund J. Pontas, JoJseph W. Chevarley, Malcolm J. McJarish, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, and Gardner Reynolds. Front row, left to right: Mayor Lockwood and Leonard E.

Impressive Services Held at **Annual Installation Exercises**

An impressive service was at Hutchins, Secretary Christian tended by the women of Centen-Relation; Mrs. Elmer Hoffman, ary Methodist Church in Auburn- Secretary Local Church Actividale at the annual installation, ties; Mrs. Robert Leslie, Secre-June 6, of the officers of the tary Student Work; Mrs. Willard Women's Society for Christian Hatch, Secretary Youth Work; Service, when Mrs. Lawrence B. Miss Dorothy Craig, Secretary Smith took office as president Childrens' Work; Mrs. Paul Johnwith Mrs. Charles L. Clay, vice-

Mrs. John Kingston, a beloved tary Literature and Publicamember, and past president of tions; Mrs. Sydney Adams, Secthe society, dedicated the new of retary Supply; and Mrs. John ficers in a reverent candle service at the altar of the church, before the hushed attendance of Chairr the entire organization.

Selleck, Publicity and Printing, assisted by Mrs. Willard Hatch; Mrs. Lawrence E. Reichle, Mem-bership and Calling; Mrs. Her-Officers, other than Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clay who were charged with supporting duties included: Mrs. Wm. White, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Alfred Stierle, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Wulff, Treasurer; Mrs. Richard H. King, Assistant Treasur-er; Mrs. Walter Brown, Promo-tion Secretary; Mrs. Maurice



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Club Holds Final Meeting of Year

ham in the form of a picnic.

The following officers have been elected to serve next year: President, Mrs. Warren Moulton; Vice president, Mrs. Chandler Butler; Secretary, Mrs. Stuart Herrick; Treasurer, Mrs. David Kerr, Jr. Appointed as committee chairmen are Program, Mrs. Alvin Whitmore; Ways and Means, Mrs. Robert Doane; Membership, Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Jr.; Refreshments, Mrs. Keith Smith; Telephone, Mrs. Robert Ford; Publicity, Mrs. Wallace Howes.

Upper Falls

Miss Geraldine Smith Brighton to bring generous gifts to the bride-to-be. A fine social time was enjoyed amid attractive decorations of the Chairmen of assisting commit-tees were also named: Mrs. F. E.

Budget Tight?

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ion of Central Congregational Church in Newtonville held its final meeting of the year Satur-day, June 9, at the Congregational Conference Center in Framing-

Brighton, fiancee of Mr. Edward
Stanton of Cottage avenue, was given a bridal shower last week ate, Waltham, Upper Falls and

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The Annual County Outing of he Middlesex County Ancient Order of Hibernian and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the Working Boy's Home, Newton Highlands, Sunday, June,24, at 1 p. m.

The Committee, under the direction of Charles May, has planned a series of outdoor activities for the afternoon, including aball game between the Sacred Heart team of West Newton and the Shamrocks of Watertown with John Noxly in charge. En-tertainment and contests for children and outdoor dancing have also been planned. Music will be provided by an accordion player.

Among the invited guests are Gov. Paul A. Dever; Joseph Shields, Irish Consul; Rev. Michael J. Houlihan, State Chaplain; and State and County Officers.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Other members of the Committee are Daniel Clif-The Junior Women's Associa- ford and Rachel Casey, County Presidents; Margaret May, Walter J. O'Leary, Helen Hegarty, Mary Murphy, Mary Hughes, and Adele Neal.

Members and their friends are invited to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Ensign and Mrs. Peter Stalker Fithian of Newton announce the birth of a son, Peter Stalker Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roswell C. Fithian of Newton.

Mr. John Hsu of Oak terrace who is a New England Conservatory student took part in a Composers' Guild concert chamber music in Recital hall at the Conservatory early in June. He is an accomplished vio-lincellist of high rank.

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On Sunday, June 24, Mr. Fisher will also deliver the sermon at the West Newton Unitarian Church with the neighboring Second Church congregation as guests. Dr. Robert Clyde Yarbrough, minister of the Second Church, will be unable to attend because of his plans to be in Europe by that time.

H. Carleton Moore is head usher, with Edward W. Whorf, assistant, for June at the West Newton Unitarian Church. The other ushers for the month are William H. Cartwright, Edward

garet E. Jewett and Mrs. Gor- fund. don B. Sawyer.

ing the month are given in mem-ory of Mr. and Mrs. George man of the summer activities Partridge Bullard, June 3; Mrs. group have made arrangements Francis Newhall. Mr. and Mrs. for a picnic Sunday, June 17, Joseph H. Newhall and Joseph 1951, at Indian Head Camp for Newhall, June 10; Mr. and Mrs. Boys, Pembroke, Mass.

Following a long-standing custom for the last two Sundays in Evelyn Persa Hyde, June 24.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club held it's installation June 6, at Hellman's Party House. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bergart were the chairmen of the affair.

The officers installed by Dr. Albert I. Gordon were: President. Ruth and Lenny Mathews; 1st vice president, Stanley and Doris Rosoff; 2nd vice president, Danny and Dot Kline; Recording secretary, Dr. and Mrs. B. Kirschbaum; Corresponding secretary, Ruth and George Applebaum; Treasurer, Mel and Dotty Fine. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosoff,

W. Kinsman and A. Bela Sziklas.
The church welcoming commitmittee, presented Mr. Greenmittee, presented Mr. Greentee for June comprises Mrs. baum, Vice President of Temple John C. Olen, chairman; Miss Emanuel, with a \$1000 check for John C. Olen, Chairman, Mar- the Temple Emanuel building

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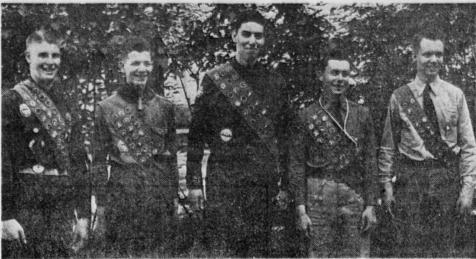
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Page 6 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., June 14, 1951 Norumbega Council Bestows Advancement Combined Services to Be Held Upon 173 Scouts at Year-end Court of Honor



NORUMBEGA COUNCIL COURT OF HONOR. Eagle Scouts and Eagle Palm winners from eft to right: Warren Manhard II,I, David French, Stephen Morse, Myron Kasok,

and James White. In the natural amphitheatre of the Council Ring at Nobsco Reservation, Norumbega Council last Friday evening bestowed advancement awards upon 173 Scouts from Newton, Wellesley and Weston at the year-end Court of Honor. Opening the twilight ceremony a member of the Order of the Arrow, dressed as an Indian brave, conducted an impressive fire-lighting ritual.

Newton boys awarded Scout-

Newton boys awarded Scout, ing's highest rank, Eagle Scout, were: Myron Kasok, Stephen R. Robert Thomason, Arthur Veinott Jr., and James Fox of Experimental Post 4: Warren Dedrick.

Myron Kasock, 15, son of Mr.

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plorer Post 4; Warren Dedrick,
and Mrs. David Kasok, has been
and John Morse of Troop 4B; a Senior Patrol Leader, Scribe Daniel Donovan and Russell Na-and Junior Assistant Scoutmas-higian of Explorer Post 7; Donter in Explorer Post 17 and has ald Halloran and Henry Gaffney been outstanding in the Newton Jr. of Explorer Post 21; Daniel

Schools in his study of physics.

Stephen Morse, 17, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Reginald Morse, has been Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Explorer Sistant Scoutmaster of Explorer

Manhard of Explorer Post 19, Explorer Head of Training and Advancement. Stephen went to the White Eagle Patrol band in Virginia. In her will, in

David French, 15, son of Mr. Cub Scout in 1948 and has been a Patrol Leader since that time. A Quinapoxet camper for two years, David has also maintained an excellent scholarship record in the Newton Schools.

Affred Taylor, Rogers Brockington, and William Lowry. Members of the Explorer Post 7 Crew were: Jack Farrington, Don Dery, Russell Nahigian, Michael Donovan, Robert Wilson, Gordon King, Daniel Donovan, and Ed. record in the Newton Schools. Two Newton Scout), Warren ward Wilson.

1945. James White is also a 24 also received an additional roft, late president of the Ameri-Quinapoxet and Philmont camp-streamer for the best advance can Institute of Finance. er as well as Nobscot Guide and ment record in the entire Coun-member of the Order of the cil.

the initial twenty members of the Nobscot Fire Patrol by Alwin E. Hodson Jr., Nobscot Fire Commissioner. Newton Scouts

Newton Gardener Left \$30,000 by Late Employer

Yentze DeYoung of Newton, a gardener on the estate of the late Mrs. Irene W. Bancroft, 248 Windsor road, Newton, who died that he had been bequeathed \$30,000 by his late employer.

According to the terms of her will, which was filed in Middle sex Probate, Mrs. Bancroft also left \$600,000 in trust to her daugh ter, Mrs. Barbara B. Fontaine, 21 was voted the Scout of the Year of Troop 4B and an Explorer which she named Chester C. Crew of Explorer Post 7. The Steadman of 45 Milk street, Boswhich she named Chester C. Troop 4B Patrol was comprised ton, as trustee, Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Sydney P. French, received the Webelos award as a Alfred Taylor, Rogers Brocking including \$5000 to the New Eng. land Peabody Home for Crippled Children. According to the will, Don she left \$900,000 personal estate and \$75,000 real estate.

King, Daniel Donovan, and Ed-Holland in 1907 and went to work for Mrs. Bancroft 19 years ago, will remain at work and plans to Manhard II, 15, of Troop 11 and James White, 16, of Explorer Post 11, having previously won advancement record during the on the proceeds of the bequest. the rank of Eagle Scout, were awarded the Eagle Palm. Warren Manhard has been a Nobscot Guide, a member of the Order 27 of Sachem District, Troop 4A had worked in a shipyard and of the Arrow and a Quinapoxet of Quinobequin District, Troop and Philmont camper. He received the Eisenhower award in 16 of Squanto District. Troop was the widow of James R. Bancott, who

Certificates were presented to Newton boys went to 8 Life Scouts, 19 Star Scouts, 25 First Other advancement awards to Class Scouts, and 57 Second Class Scouts. These were: Life Scouts: Wilbur Hayes, John Scabia, and Douglas Smith

of Troop 11; David Bourne, Paul Brown, and Bruce McFarland, of Troop 27; Henry Waldman of Air Squadron 1; and James Fox of Explorer Post 4.

Star Scouts: Timothy Kinchla of Troop 4A; David Lewis of Troop 4B; Anthony Farrington, Robert Higgins, James King, and David Voysey of Troop 7; Stephen Coutts of Troop 11; L. Carroll Gillespie, and William Wills, of Troop 14; David Levi of Troop 17; Armin Szatmary of Troop 19; Robert Everett of Troop 24; Victor Anapole, Robert Colpitts, Richard Wolk, and John Zottu, Troop 27: Richard Bigelow of Explorer Post 4; Michael Donovan and Gordon King of Ex-

First Class Scouts: Richard Cronin, Melvin Laurie, Connie Robinson, George West, and Peter Yesmentes of Troop 4A; Crosby Bassett of Troop 4B; Kenneth Hamilton, Ronald Marcy and Allan Newcomb of Troop 14; Thomas Newton, Michael Shea, Robert Walker, and Worthing West Jr. of Troop 5; David Horvitz and Thomas Gochberg of Troop 17; James Murphy of Troop 27; Hamilton Allen of Troop 19; Robert David, Fred Grady III, Robert Hill, Richard Reynolds, and John Roth of Troop 16; Donald Dery, and John

Farrington, of Troop 7; and Robert Wagenknecht of Troop 7C. Second Class Scouts: Benjamir Chase, John Chesebro, Philip Cruise, Keith Fox and Erwin Prietz of Troop 4A; Charles Alton of Troop 4B; Carl Bradford, Alvin Hart and David Raab of Troop 9; Francis Forest, Bruce Harper and James Mitchell of Troop 10: Kenneth Hamilton, and William Mazzone of Troop 14; Robert Purinton and Ralph Rideout of Troop 5; Charles Robbins of Troop 17; Arthur Goodman, Richard Lakin and Albert Tobias of Troop 25; Stephen Cohen, Martin Gorney, Richard Lein-berry, Anthony Mazzola, Arthur Stewart III, and Paul Williams Jr. of Troop 27; Philip Cook, Burtt Ehrlich, Paul Joyce and James Levi of Troop 19; Richard Vose of Troop 7; Ronald Gram-mont and Ralph Hillman of Troop 24; Richard Alter, Peter Barnes, Richard Brown, James Dangel, Tony Gordon, Robert Grenier, Charles Hayden, John Jones, John Kelley, Peter Nel-son, David Simmons, George Simmons, Wayne Smith, David Thompson and Richard Whitely of Troop 7C; Robert Horne, William Preston, James Shea and David Smith of Troop 11; Donald Berig, Ted Clark, David Price and Richard Williams of Troop

16; and James Callahan of Troop

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he new slate of officers. Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum first vice president; Mrs. Ken-neth Huberman, second vice president; Mrs. Wilfred Holzberg, treasurer; Mrs. Bert Rabinovitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Karol, financial secretary; Mrs. Irving Levy, corresponding secretary.

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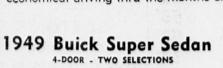
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Jr. College-

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uating class reflects the calls of the armed services, applications at this time for the academic year 1951-52 indicate an enrollment comparable to that of last PALMER TO MAKE AWARDS

Certificates and degrees will be presented to the graduates by James B. Palmer, Ph.D., chairman of the Newton School Committee, introduced by Ray mond A. Green, A.M., principal of Newton Junior College, Pre-siding over the Commencement will be C. Elwood Drake, Ed.D., director of the junior college.

The Class Dissertation, 1951, is to be delivered by William Fleming. The Class Marshal, highest honors candidate, is to be announced.

Greetings in the program will be brought from the Newton public schools by the superintendent, Harold B. Gores, M.Ed.; from the City of Newton by Clyde S. Casady, A.M., acting for Theodore Lockwood, Mayor; and from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the Commissioner of Education, John J.

Desmond Jr., Ph.D. Rev. Robert O. Meador, All Saints Church, Attleboro, Mass., whose daughter Esther is in the graduating class, will deliver the invocation, Barry L. Walen, A.M., is faculty marshal.

The organ prelude, processional and recessional will be played by Lawrence Argus, class of 1952.

Vote-

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exist in Newton where they had taken up residence.
WOULD LESSEN VALUES

They further contended that erection of apartments would lessen the value of surrounding private residence areas, and might bring transient residents into the city and cited what had happened in neighboring communities when zoning laws were changed to permit the erection of apartment buildings and an expansion of industrial areas. The general consensus of those who spoke, as well as those who listened and applauded, was that Newton should be kept as it is in order that it might continue to be a fine residential community. In fact several speakers said that to do otherwise would force property own-ers here to sell and move elsewhere where a suburban atmosphere prevailed and this they said they did not want to do.

Supporters of the garden apartments, and they were few at the meeting, stated that the proposed ordinance would give the city government more control over multiple family dwellings and would result in the replacement of old houses with modern dwellings. They further pointed out that the setting-up of the Residence D Zone would permit the development of a number of vacant lots in the

The meeting, which complete-ly filled the auditorium of the school, was attended by resi-dents from all sections of the city and represented to the few city officials present, an allround expression of views.

The meeting was conducted by William Powers of the association and he presented first vice president Edward J. Pease who outlined to the gathering the purpose of the meeting and sketched briefly the history of zoning here and the reason that the "Adams Report" was made EXPLAINS REPORT

Alan McClellan, who worked with Prof. Frederick J. Adams and the firm of Adams, Howard and Greeley, in preparing the proposed changes in the Zoning ordinance, explained the report and the study which had been made and took up the brunt of the defense of it at the meeting.

The report has been the sub ject of a number of hearings by the Board of Aldermen and is being held in the Claims and Rules Committee.

Thrift Shop to Close June 16

The Bigelow-Underwod Thrift Shop will close with a rummage sale, Friday, June 16. The shop will be open from 9:30 to 3:30 on that day. Donations will be accepted on Friday, June 8, in the basement of the Underwood school where the shop is located





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Family Service Bureau of Newton Marks A Milestone in "Helping People Out of Trouble"

Together with family service agencies in more than 200 cities throughout the country, the Family Service Bureau of Newton is today marking an important milestone in the developing "art of helping people out of trouble." The occasion is the 40th anniversary of the Family Service Association of America, founded in Boston by representatives of a dozen community serving organizations on June 7, 1911.

During the four decades this

member since its beginning, has been one of the main organizaing forces behind development of skilled and professional com-munity services for worried and harassed people. Individually and through the instrument of their national organization, family service agencies have worked continuously to enhance family living, prevent social breakdown and directly aid people in difficulty to "get out of the rut and back on the road."

Many of the family service difficulties in

to serve 750,006 family members. The worries these people bring to family service will be centered on be used to meet concrete needs. result of almost a century of pro-

national organization, of which the Newton agency has been a cies and during its history the their help to all sections of the to avoicet and stimulate whole. cies and during its history the their help to all sections of the to protect and stimulate whole-Family Service Association of population, to direct more atten- some family development. There America has contributed heavily tion to "normal" family, situatoward professional progress.
tions, and to emphasize the prevention of family breakdown as work, as fostered in the early family agencies, grew the other much as its correction. professional specializations in children's institutions, public welfare, psychiatric social work, medical social work, school social work, Traveller's Aid and the workers have absorbed in their

NOT A PSYCHIATRIST

to early chapters in American possible for him to understand Social history and the first stirmuch of the inner, as well as the rings of what Americans today call our "social conscience." outer man. He is prepared to help with many kinds of emotional agencies affiliated with FSAA family relationships. In addition, are twice its age—the first, large city American ancestor of the modern family service agencies to agency having been formed in Puffel. having been formed in Buffalo, consultant, in diagnosis or treatindividual family agencies in ed people may be at times reinto a national ferred. Inner understanding and movement in 1911, however, pro-vided a spur to development of the first and the spur to development of the first and the spur to development of the spur to the field which continues to the family counselor seeks to help a troubled client. He has practical In 1951, tamily counselors in knowledge of community facili-FSAA affiliated agencies expect to serve 750,000 family members.

marriage problems, parent-child relationship, personality difficulties the century America to which many relationship, personality difficulties, vocational or job adjustment income management and situations created by illness or no well-baby clinics, no associations are relative to the fight with the point in mid-nineteenth century America to which many understanding and acceptance for a person seeking help.

7. The family, as the primary social unit, is the basic area of clicks. The point in mid-nineteenth century America to which many understanding and acceptance for a person seeking help. old-age. More specifically among tions to fight tuberculosis, cancthese will be the defense borne er or heart disease, no Federal problems arising out of high living costs, mothers going to scientific knowledge about memwork, families on the move to tal health. The only need that new communities and young could be recognized in sprawling, people entering the armed forces. fastgrowing cities was economic

vention of family breakdown as

ACCUMULATED KNOWLEDGE Along with the accumulated

American Red Cross Home Serv. training much that has been distilled from psychiatry, sociology anthropology, medicine, and economics. In contrast to the Co-Presidents SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

"Actually, Mrs. Catherine S. Holden, Executive, declared, "the origin of family service goes back origin of family service goes back to origin of him to understand possible for him to understand pos counselor has definite precepts which he applies to any seeking

aid, such as: for living a reasonably, happy productive life in harmony himself and the demands of so-

2. Each person is of equal importance - regardless of race, creed, color or education.

3. Each person can, in the end, make his own best decisions and in a free society must be able or enabled to guide his own life.

4. Feople are not born good or bad, nonest or criminal, kind or

5. People can adapt and change -life is a process of continual

concern since here most of the personality, social attitudes and

pattern of living is shaped. From its start, the family service movement has ben a citizen's movement. More than 50,000 laying discussion. At the afternoon The skills which family service agencies apply to aid in the solution of such problems are the lution of such problems are the worthy poor."

Independent and compose the board, commit session, Rev. John O. Fisher agencies and volunteers of FSAA agencies and support for the lution of such problems are the worthy poor."

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Newton was represented by several control of the agencies and support of the agencies agen Today, economic distress has wide, since 95 per cent of them eral members at the ordination of ton National Guards, from its in-

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"Constant emphasis of family service on the first importance of fostering happy and secure family living has been proved sound over and over again by the social scientists in recent years," Mrs. Holden declared. There are still, however, glaring weakr.esses in social legislation are still far too many areas dore Altieri, of 219 Tremont where skilled family counselling street, Newton, who received the of any kind is available. The degree of Bechalor of Arts. support and backing which New- While in college, Altieri was a of any kind is available. The ton citizens give to their family service agency not only provides ming team and the freshman professional help for troubled football team. He played left families here but contributes to end on the varsity football the gradual strengthening and squad for three years, and was development of services in other parts of the country."

send of West Newton were chos-1. Each person has a potential en co-presidents of the West Newton Unitarian Couples' Club at the final meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll, Upland road, Waltham. Others elected include Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tisdel, Auburndale, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hume, Newton Lower Falls, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Enid Layton, West Newton, is the new chairman of the re-freshments committee.

Preceding the meeting and cof-fee hour, the Couples Club enjoyed a cook-out supper at Pros-

bridge held its last meeting of the season at the West Newton Unitarian Church parish house. Fourteen were in attendance to enjoy the luncheon prepared by the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Fisher and E. Webster Whorf. Rev. Ernest W. Kuebler, administrative vice president, American Uniing discussion. At the afternoon

19 Youngsters **Are Confirmed**

Nineteen Newton youngsters firmed at the 97th Confirmation Service held at Temple Israel,

They included: Nathalie Bloomberg, Lorraine Brenner, Elsa under the direction of Miss Pat Brisk, Lee Ginsburg, Ezra Goldberg, Robin Gordon, Nancy lege 1944 and director of Girls' Graham, Arthur Greenfield, Judith Kent, Maxime Levensohn, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be; Miss Lore Convers of Chestnut, Hill. Judith Michaelson, Hope Rabb, Jane Connors of Chestnut Hill, David Rakov, Cynthia Richmond, A.B., Manhattanville College 1951,

and Stanley Waldstein.

A total of 64 young girls and boys participated in the services which were conducted by Rabbi Abraham J. Klausner, religious leader of the Temple.

Miss Sheha Lyne of Chestida Lyne of Camp Fernwood, also joins the staff this year.

In the Boys' Camp, Thomas Hartigan, Newton Centre, B.S., Boston University and Physical Education instructor in the Brook-

Receive Degrees

Five from Newton were awarded degrees at Brown University's 183rd annual Commencement which was held Monday. Those from Newton who

ceived their degrees were: Elizabeth Newcomb, daughter of Mr. Sumner Wesley Newton and the late Mrs. Newcomb of 131 Mount Vernon street, New tonville, who received a Basse of of Arts degree. Before en or an Pembroke, Miss Newcomb Was graduated from Newton High School. In her freshman and senior years in college she was a member of the Christmas Dance Committee.

Marjorie Betsy Mishel, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mishel of 89 Eastbourne road, Newton, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Mishel, before en-tering Pembroke, was graduated from Newton High School. In her freshman year in college she was a member of the Pembroke Stunt Night Committee, and co-chairman of her dormitory Song Contest. Miss Mishel has also been on the dean's list for out-

standing scholarship. William Sterling Altieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Salvamember of the freshman swim-ming team and the freshman awarded varsity letters in his sophomore, junior and senior years. This past year, he was co-rushing chairman of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Altieri was graduated from Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

of Mrs. Charles Lawrence Bry-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Town- son of 345 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville Bachelor of Arts degree. Bryson was a member of the freshman football team, and in his junior and senior years, was awarded varsity football letters. He is an alumnus of Newton High Donald Edward White, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David White of 39 Colbert road, West Newton, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While in college, he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity; and in his senior year, he was elected president. As a senior, he The Association of Unitarian Ministers in and about Cambridge held its last mostive. ball letter. A graduate of Newton High School, he attended the Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York, before entering Brown.

Newton

Private Robert N. Bibbo of 11 Capital street is one of five Newton men, who have reported to P. Miles and Cynthia H. Smith Camp Stoneman, Cal., for assign of Wellesley; and Wilbur C. Mcment to Japan. He served with Intire of Burlington, who will Company K., 101st Infantry, New-Today, economic distress has wide, since 95 per cent of them are supported through Communications are experienced so-cial caseworkers, and for the most part products of the half-inversities and colleges. The social casework profession had its are experienced so-cial work inversities and colleges. The social casework profession had its are experienced so-cial work inversities and colleges. The social casework profession had its are experienced so-cial work inversity of the material products of the half-inversities and colleges. The social casework profession had its are experienced so-cial work inversity of the material products of the mare supported through Communication of the Reverend James C. Brewer are supported through Communication of the Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Rev. Ernest W. Kuebler, of West Newton, participated in the service with greetings from the Armonic with greeting from the organic products of the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. Reverend James C. Brewer at the Melrose Unitarian Church. R

Newton Counselors At Camp Patoma

Camp Patoma, the Day Camp in Holliston, which opens for its 16th season June 25, announces the names of the counselors

signed to date from the Newtons.
In the Girls' Camp, which is under the direction of Miss Pat Jane Connors of Chestnut Hill, David Rakov, Cynthia Richinola,
Steven Robbins, Harvey Towvim,
Carol Trilling, Sandra Ullian
Miss Sheila Lyne of Chestnut Hill,
Wheaton College 1953, formerly
Wheaton College 1953, formerly

Education instructor in the Brookline Schools, returns for the ninth year. Andrew Navoni, of New-ton, B.S. and Ed.M., Boston Uni-From Brown Univ. versity, teacher and coach the Rivers Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, will be back for his third season. Edmond Cotter, of Chest-nut Hill, A.B., Boston College, do-ing graduate work at Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College, formerly of Beaver Day Camp, joins the Patoma staff this year. Peter Reiman of West Newton, Yale 1952, after two years on the Beaver Day Camp staff, will bring his talent to Patoma.

Reception Held In Honor of Miss Aldrich

Women's Auxiliary of the New-ton YMCA held a reception and tea honoring Miss Marjorie W. Aldrich, Tuesday afternoon, May 29. Mrs. Harold R. Keller of Sheffield road, Newtonville, opened her home for the occasion. Mrs. Albert T. Carpenter, Presipoured. Miss Aldrich, who is leaving the staff of the Newton YMCA, was presented with a

silver tray. Among those present were:
Mrs. Norman S. Atkinson, Mrs.
Frederick Sayford Bacon, Mrs.
Norman F. Millard, Mrs. George
R. Strandberg of Newton; Mrs.
Frank M. Simmons of Newtonville; Mrs. Edward R. Aldrich, Mrs. Pobert K. Burns, Mrs. Ed-mund Miller of West Newton; Mrs. Hans K. Fischer of Newton Highlands; Mrs. Albert T. Care penter, Mis. Walter B. Hatfield, Mrs. Alex H. Miller of Waban; and Mrs. Edwin P. Leonard Jr., of Duxbury.

Nine Instructors Irained to Teach

recent trainer class for First Aid instructors, conducted by Gilbert J. Champagne, chairman of First Aid for the New ton Red Cross Chapter, has resulted in nine additional in-structors trained to teach in Newton. This brings the total of authorized First Aid instructors for the city of Newton to

Joseph C. Hasenfus of Auburndale, Robert Pope of Newton, Oscar E. Wishman of Newton ville, Paul B. Rubenstein of Waban, Grace V. Conley of New-ton Centre, Harry L. Dixon of Newton, Augustus Haffer o Newtonville, Evelyn V. Marran of Newton, and Marie T. O'Connell of West Newton, will teach in Newton. Also included in the class were Alfred Perrault of Needham, William R. Battersby, Dorothea P. Battersby and Grace M. Buckley of Lexington; Francis G. Grayson, Margaret B. Gurney, William D. Hender-son Jr., Charles D. Lloyd, Doris teach in their respective chap-

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the 646 seniors and the audience of 6000 to keep abreast of scientific developments and new re-



NANCY E. HOOD

Nancy Evelyn Hood and David Burr Starkweather were awarded the Senior Cups and Barkev while the Meserve Fund Scholar-ship went to John Henry Hig-Book, an annual award to a boy garet Mary Burns.

from the junior class. A special musical program featuring drill formations by the Newton High School Marching Band preceded the ceremony and the A Cappella Choir Glee Club, and Sophomore Girls' Chorus with organist Lawrence Argus,

The diplomas were awarded to the members of the Class by Francis P. Frazier, Newton School Committee, assisted by Raymond H. Green, Principal of Newton High School, and James Forbes, Director of the Newton Trade School. Others who par-ticipated in the exercises were Ernest G. Angevine, representing Mayor Lockwood: Reverend Lyman V. Rutledge of the Meeting House Hill Church, Dorchester; Julius W. A. Kohler, Class of 1923: Howard Whitmore, President of the High School Alumni Association, and Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools. SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships and awards were made to the following members of the graduating class:

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Addison Ault, John Henry Bailey, Edward Packard Cass, John Austin Dutton, John Martin Farmer, Edward Bromley Green, John Gregory Samoylenko, David Richard Daniel Savoy, Jerome Edwin Sheiffer, David Burr Starkweather.

The Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund: Robert Hume Cor-bett, Howard Jackson Richard-Irene Katherine Likely, Sonja Brothen Olsen, Anna Brun-Plendl, Janet Elizabeth Studley.
Abbott Rice, Brown Univer-

sity, Charles Joseph Brown. Amy B. Rice, Boston University, Adrienne Laydon Depper. Auburndale Woman's Club, Nancy Bissell Wyman.

Cabot-Claffin Parent-Teacher Association, David Franklin Har-

inity Club of Newton. Kristin Laurence Swanfeldt West Newton, Dorothy Ann Way-

Corporal Daniel Albert Harvey Memorial Scholarship, Samuel Arthur Turner.

Corporal Harvey of the Unitber 17, 1950, from wounds suffered in Korea. In his memory this scholarship has been award ed by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Thornton).

Emerson Parent-Teacher Association, Raffaele Joseph Bibbo. John Ward School Parent-Teacher Association, Adelle Sandra Lisman.

Lend-a-Hand Masque, Lois Elaine Ufford. Newton Centre Neighborhood

Club, Sylvia Marie Zottu. Newton Centre School Association, Margaret Anne Beale. Newton Centre Woman's Club,

Barbara Joyce Finnin. Newton Highland Woman's Club, Joanne Elizabeth Holland. Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Raffaele Joseph Bibbo. Newtonville Woman's Club,

Judith Armstrong.
Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, Dawn Frances MacDougall. Social Science Club of Newton,

Alice Denison Lee. Tr-Hi-Y, Joan Ann McDermott.

Waban Woman's Club, Shirley

cational Club, Martha Mary O'Callaghan. Teachers' Clubs of

Newton, Justine Reynolds Apple- Kinsella, Patricia Charlotte Kir-

American History Prizes: Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., Rob-ert Rollins Pollard, Class of 1952; Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R., Claire Vivian Paisner.

Newton Kiwanis Essay Prizes, Likely, Pamela Marchant Per- Adelle Sandra Lisman,

High School Graduation Exercises Harvard Prize Book, Henry Harold Gaffney, Class of 1952. Williams Prize Book, Roger Davis Masters.

National Honor Society Honor sponsibilities resulting from ary Scholarship, Alice Lea Baer.
National Honor Society Certificates of Merit, Addison-Ault, Sara Martin Coan. GRADUATES

Students who were awarded their diplomas Saturday night Girls:

Rena Patricia Aborn Elizabeth Marie Allen, Nancy Harriet Allen, Elinor Diane Alpert, Marie Ann Alterio, Barbara Jean Anastasia, Judith Mae Anderson, Alexandra Mina Angelus, Helen Lucille Angino, Mary Ann Antonellis, *Justine Reynolds Appleton, Judith Armstrong, Leona Mary Astone, Bette Lorraine At-

*Alice Lea Baer, Ann Kathleen Barber, Ida Barooshian, Priscilla Jane Barry, Joanne Corinne Bastianelli, *Margaret Anne Beale, Emily Patricia Beatrice, Barbara Joan Beck, Toby Marion Beren-*Jane Eleanor Bergquist, *Ellen Collins Berman, Ruth Libby Bernstein, Blanche Ann Bernt. *Judith Berry, Susan Bibbo, *Nancy Marie Bilezikian, Virgin-James Boole was awarded the ia Ann Blair, Sandra Myrna Blin-Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup, der, Myrna Toby Bloom, Eleanor Jean Boraks,

*Nancy Elizabeth Boucher, Muriel Ann Boudrot, Diana Boyngins. Rogers Davis Masters re-ceived the Williams Prize Book ton, Barbara Alice Brigham, Barpresented to a senior boy dis-playing outstanding citizenship Louise Brooks, Alison Lovejoy and scholarship, and Henry Harold Gaffney, class of 1952, was
presented the Harvard Prize
ton, Mary Florence Burke, Mar-



DAVID STARKWEATHER

Dorothy Lucy Cafarelli, Phyllis Ann Cappello, Mary Elizabeth Carson, Rosalie Grace Carter, Rose Mable Caruso, Marie Eleanor Catanzaro, Rose Carolyn Ce-sareo, *Sara Martin Coan, Eileen Theresa Coffey, Bryna Reba Cohen, Margaret Louise Connolly, Lois Anne Conrod, Dorothy Marie Conti. Jeannette Gertrude Costa, Mary Alice Costanzo, Barbara Shirley Cox, Susan Margaret Curtin

Joan Elizabeth Daniels, Julia Ann D'Attilio, Marcia Louise Day, *Sylvia Gertrude deDoming, Jean Marie Delahanty, Adrienne Laydon Depper, Janet Marie Dew-Leontina Jalia Di Clemente, Kathryn Louise Dolan, *Leslie Sandra Dolby, Barbara Joan Doyle, Jane Doyle, Jean Doyle, Patricia Marie Duffy, Geraldine Ardath Duncanson, Ruby Aileen Dunk, Elaine Jean Durkee.

Carolyn Rose Edwards, Mar-jorie Lois Eilenberg, Dorothy Community Service Club of Marie Fitzgerald, Carol Helene bara Ruth Fried, Sonya Ina Frut-

Marilyn Carol Galasso, Nancy Lou Ganley, Rita Ann Gaudreau, ed States Marines died Septem. Ann Mary Gentile, Janet Audrey Geyer, Nancy Ann Giorgio, Phyllis Irene Giroux, Joanne Phyllis Gofman, Phyllis Arlene burgh, *Martha Louise Goldberg, Shelley Cynthia Goodman, *Da-vida Harriet Gordon, Shirley Edith Gorse, Patricia Ann Griffin, Mary Alice Grimes, Theresa Gloria Guzzi.

> Margaret Ruth Hale, *Marguerite Ann Hall, *Virginia Margaret Hanson, Janet Harris, Gladys Anne Harrison, *Anita Laetitia Hart, Clara Denise Hartigan, Judith Ruslander Haskell, Sally Ann Haven, Rita Catherine Higgins, Christine Marcia Hilliard, *Joanne Eizzabeth Holland, Phyllis Eva Holmes, *Nancy Evelyn Hood, Dorothy Louise Horrigan, Joan Hoxsie, Nancy Huppertz, Barbara Elizabeth Hur-Jean Catherine Hyde.

Marie Grazia Iemmello, Jane Alice Jepsen, Delene Mary Johnston, Ruth Johnston, Catherine Elizabeth Kahlenbeck, Ann Elizabeth Kane, Lois Fay Katz, Lois Karla Kaufman, Nancy Adeline Keene, Marcia Lowell Kehew, Janet Keith, Barbara Lee Kelle-West Newton Woman's Edu-ational Club, Martha Mary Joan Carol Kincare, Rita Martha

Kindregan. Susan Elaine Kinley, Dorothy kutis, Sarah Field Knight, Bar-Kollmyer, Valerie Kuebler, Mary Elizabeth LaFlamme, Jane Mar- Jr., garet Lawless, Aurdey Dianne Lederman, Alice Denison Lee, Axelrod.

Yvonne Emma Lee.



BARKEV BOOLE

Lois Ann Lubets, *Grace Regina

Dawn Frances MacDougall, Alice Mack, Barbara Louise MacKinnon, Dorothy Jean Mackintosh, Jane Louise Madden, Rita Grace Magnarelli, Barbara Marie Maguire, Marie Jean Mahoney, Marie Margaret Mahoney, Joan Helen Manley, Jean Marie Manning, Clara Frances Manteca, Elizabeth Jean Marcell, Elaine Claudette Marchioni, Marie Martin, *Catherine Ann Marusa.

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Bernice Moreau, Joan Arlene Morrison, Barbara Joan Mosher, *Beverly Moss, Carol Munro, *Barbara Ann Murphy, Constance Stuart Murphy, Virginia Marie Murphy, Joanne Claire Murray, Mary Virginia Murray, Vivian Oneta Myrick.

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Summer Strumph, Edmund
Gibson Studley, Daniel James
Sullivan, Jr., Gerald Supple,
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*Claire Vivian Paisner, Georgiana Marie Palmer, Rose Marie Paolini, Evelyn Marie Parsons, Lois Margaret Paterson, Lillian Josephine Patuto, *Elizabeth Loring Payne, Pamela Marchant Per kins, Lillian Josephine Perruzzi, *Anna Brunhild Plendl, Ann Hugo Pockwinse, Judith Frost Porter,

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Joan Barbara Rafferty, *Rose Marie Jean Rando, Carol Loretta Reading, Janice Louise Regan, Theresa Marie Regan, Hope Violet Reynolds, Eleanor Rose Rizza, Constance Ruth Roberts, June Lorraine Roberts, *Katherine Mearls Rogan, Linda Ross, Mar-lene Ann Ross, Barbara Jean

Ruben, Joan Louise Rubin. Carol Natalie Sallinger, Ellen Claire Scarry, Louise Ann Scha-fer, Marilyn Rhoda Schneiderman, Doris Marie Sementelli, Joan Marie Sevigny, Ruth Constance Silverman, Eda Gertrude Small, Nancy Elizabeth Smith, Vera Frances Sobey, Pauline Frances Spillane, Millicent Helen

Temperley, Diane Tewksbury, Gertrude Henrietta Theophile, Cynthia Lynde Thompson, Nancy Tisdale, *Paula Titiev, Thompson, ylyn Louise Twitchell. Catherine Ann Tyman, Joy Lorraige Uf. Johnston Hung, Robert Allan ford, *Lois Elaine Ufford, Mary Hunter, Richard Jones Hutchin-Josephine Vaccaro, Eleanor Mary Valente, Mary Ellen Vertuca, Margaret Lillian Vincent.

Anne Weatherly. bara Jean Wexler, Carolyn wards Kellaway, George Lamont Wheelock, *Elizabeth Anne Kelly, Richard Stuart Kendig, White, Ruth Roberta White, Su- Francis Xavier Keohane, Walter san White, Lois Susanna Whynot, Stephen Kett, Gerald David *Barbara Louise Wight, Alice Kleinman, Ronald Edmund May Wildman, Jacqueline Ann Kramer, Paul Bent Krutt, Ar-Wilhelm, *Barbara Jean Wilson, thur Malcolm Lasoff,

Donald Albert Aceto, Carl Amicangioli, James Lasset-ter Amidon, Richard Conrad Anderson, *Albert Arcese. *John David Arnold, Robert James Arnold, Donald Eric Aronson, Martin Lion Aronson, Carroll Franbara Jean Kohn, Barbara Hart cis Asbell, Jr., James Michael Athy, James Vincent Atkinson, Frederick Walter Aukstolis, *Addison Ault, Frank Barton

*John Henry Bailey, Norman Theme: "Freedom is not Free," | *Elizabeth Ann Lehrer, Sally | Richard Bailey, Warren Francis | Cormick, Donald Earle McCul- | Commick, Donald Earle McCul-*Irene Katherine Likely, Berman, Richard Townley Bes-Adelle Sandra Lisman, Irene som, *David Webster Blanchi, McSheffrey, William Joseph lege of General Education at DeClue, 12 Sherman place, Auspil Lisman, *Dorna Litchfield, Philip Anthony Bianchi, *John Meagher, Frederick Austin Mil-Boston University recently.

Paul Bibbo, Raffaele Joseph Bib- len, Jr., Francis Joseph Monahan, bo, Thomas Bitsoli, David Keil Jr., Norman Allen Mooney, Charl-Blackall, Mard Blackington, Don-ald Graves Blake, Barkev James Boole, Harvey Joel Bornstein, Joseph Murphy, Walter Ewart Robert Victor Braceland, Charles Murphy, Jr., Allan Baker Mur-Albert Bradley, *William Daniel ray. Bradshaw, Jr., Thomas Dennis

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JOHN H. HIGGINS

Richard John Daly, Jr., Alfred Charles Dangelo, Warren Fred-erick Dedrick, Richard Arthur Stepper, Robert Chevalier Stev-Suzanne Newton, Pasqualina Nic-olazzo, Virginia Louise Nolen, Delaney, Earl Mark Dempsey Jr.,

ert George Duhaime, Richard George Bernard Sweeney, Fran-

Albert Thomas Faraca, *John Martin Farmer, Francis Joseph Farrell, Jr., Richard David Farrell, Donald Edward Ferguson, Jr., King Albert Fillmore, Wil-Sandra Lee Powell, Catherine lard Gardner Fitton, Jr., Richard Laura Proia, Dorothy Theresa Kent Fitzpatrick, Howard Bruce Flegal, John Laurence Foley, Jr., William Richard Forte, Frederick Victor Fowler, Jr., Jay Free-man, William Fried, Herbert Myron Gann, David Ganz, Richard James Gassett, Franklin Richard Gates, Leo William Gaudreau, Jr., William Richard Gaw, Sumner Sherman Geller, Frank Lawrence Gentile, *Samuel Joseph Peter James Giordano, Gilfix, Richard Francis Glynn, Donald Selwyn Gochberg, William Monroe Godfrey, Martin Goldenberg, *Charles David Gordon, Jr., Philip Ptolomy Goulding, Joseph Grasso, *Edward Bromley Green,

ald Herman, George Robert Hig-Muriel Claire Taffe, Marilyn gins, John Henry Higgins, Aub-Therese Tanner, Barbara Estella rey Francis Hill, Jr., Richard Andrew Holmes, Stephen Paul Holmes, Curtis Guild Hookway, Jr., Thomas Lawrence Houlihan. Jr., Ralph John Houseman, Jr., Assunta Rose Tramontozzi, Mar. Roger William Howlett, Henry William Hudson, III, Stephen Johnston Hung, Robert Allan

Alessio Bernard Jafrate. *Walter Griffith Jehu, James Ronald *Anne Walker, Elizabeth Ann Jewett, Norman Richard A. Walker, Dorothy Claire Wall, Johansson, Arthur Stewart John-Claire Ann Wallace, Elizabeth son, *John Lawrence Jones, Jane Wallace, Alice Wentworth George Warren Jordan, Thomas Walls, Ann Gretchen Waterman, Patrick Joyce, Jr., Nishan Kara-Dorothy Ann Wayman, Margaret kashian, William Frederick Kaye, Gerald Francis Kearney Frede Darthea Trickey Wells, Bar- rick Scott Keith, II, William Ed-Southard Lippincott, Richard Rorex Losch, Frank William

Peter MacGregor, Joviano Frederico Machado, Peter Donald Mackay, David Torey MacKerron, ners; Billy Williams, Augusta, Centre; James P. Waters, 41 Kay, David Torey MacKerron, ners; Billy Williams, Augusta, Centre; James P. Waters, 41 Joseph Edward MacKinnon, Me., athletic shield; shorthand Janet road, Newton Centre; Mark Gregory Mahoney, Douglas courses: Evelyn C. Quinzani, Crandall Manchester, Myles Joel Framingham; Marcus, *Leon Charles Martel, Mastromattei, Robert Dean gene McMahon, William Nolan of Associate in Arts at the Col-

John Leonard Nazzaro, Thom-

Proctor, Samuel Philip Proia, Ed-ward Joseph Quinn, Ronald ward Joseph Quinn, Ronald George Rader, Richard George Ramsden, John Purington Rand, *Peter Owen Peer David Land, *Peter Owen Rees, David Lewis ban. Michaude, who has majored Reynolds, Charles Ricci.

Richardson, Jackson' White Riley, Vincenzo Salvatore
Rizza, Charles Louis Roche, WilOuting Club activities. Michaude liam Irving Rollins, Jr., Mark graduated from Newton High Anschel Rosenblatt, Donald Leo School in 1947. Rosengard, Allan Walter Rowlings, Ronald John Rufo, *Ed-ward Francis Rutledge, *John Gregory Samoylenko, John Lawrence Saunders, Joseph Paul Savignano, Alexander Wilson Savill, David Richard Daniel Savoy, Robert Edward Schlosberg, Peter Norman Schorer, Norman Bradford Seckel, Jr., John Parker Shannon, Robert Joseph Shannon, Sidney Herbert Shapiro, William Edward Shaughnessy, Jr., Charles Donald Shaw, *Har-old Frederick Shay, *Paul Sheiber, *Jerome Edwin Sheiffer, Harvey Stewart Shelman, Donald Jacob Sherman, John Winthrop Sib-ley, John Joseph Solari, Robert Leonard Spangenberg.

Weston Dunbar, Robert Eugene cis Robert Taddeo, Roger Charl-Duncan, *John Austin Dutton, Harold Michael Ellison, Warren Temple Emery, Alexander Mcard Knapp Thatcher, George Jo-seph Thomas, John Francis Thomas, *George Fred Thornton, John Robert Tilton, John Fowler Tripp, *Samuel Arthur Turner, Robert Wall Tuthill, Thomas Gerard Tynan, Jr., William Murray Underhill, Alan Pierce Van Buskirk, Arnold E. Van Leer, Norman Claude Vokes, John Murdock Walker, Jr., Richard Frank Wernick, Charles Henry Wheeler, Richard Thomas Whelan, Henry Welsh Wickes, III, *Lewis William Wolfson, Barton Wheeler Wood, Dwight Yarlott, *Salvatore James Yerardi, Norman Lind Young, and Elias Con-

stantinos Zahos.

*-National Honor Society. Diplomas earned through United States Armed Forces Institute

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(Continued from Page 1) Quavillon. Bloomfield. Conn. Maria Fantacci, Florence, Italy; and Patricia Shelton, Newmarket.

Selected as the three best allaround students, the most coveted honor, were Georgia Bakes, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mary Jane Clark, Hingham; and Barbara Adams, Stamford, Conn., received Lasell white jackets. This award was based on integrity, loyalty, sportsmanship scholarship and leadership.

Thirty-one of the graduates are related to past Lasell students, seven being daughters of

Fifteen member of commence nent class are engaged, three to be married this week Other awards received Wilhelm, Barbara BisEdith Adell Wright, *Nancy Bissell Wyman.
Rosemarie Yarossi, Maxine
Lappin Young, *Carol Theresa
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Lappin Young, *Sulvia Marfe Zottu.

Kearney Laverty, Jr., Anthony
Stevenson, South Barre, silver
medal; food courses: Joan Carseph Milton Lewis, Wright Boyd
Lewis, John Francis Light, Jr.,
Elizabeth Allison, W. Hartford. courses: Elaine Quavillon, Bloom Luby, Jr., Charles Barry Lynch, field, Conn., gold thimble; Marie Ronald Joseph MacDonald.

Kenneth Gaston Lyons.

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Arnold, Gloversville, N. Y., silver thimble; athletic awards: Joan Garfield C. Norton, 17 Clarendon

son, South Barre.

School and College Graduates of Newton

Bradshaw, Jr., Thomas Dennis
Bresnahan.

Calvert Clark Bristol, *Roger
Goldthwaite Broadwell, Allen
Crocket Brown, *Charles Joseph
Brown, Roy Alfred Buck, Robert
L. Buonato, Edward Joseph Bussiere, Jr., Henry Clay Butcher, IV.
Paul James Butler, *Charles
Miller Butter, Norman Joseph
Cadman, Thomas Patrick Cain,
Attillo Joseph Caira, Neil Philip
Campbell, Leonard Louis Canter,

John Leonard Nazzaro, Thomas graduated from Cornell University, Class of 1951, majoring in hotel administration, and also was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Bellevue street, Newton, was graduated from Cornell University, Class of 1951, majoring in hotel administration, and also was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

BATES COLLEGE

Mrs. Jane Osborne Thurber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shelley B. Osborne of 103 Elgin street, Newton Centre. Mrs. Thurber, Cadman, Thomas Patrick Call, Attillo Joseph Caira, Neil Philip Campbell, Leonard Louis Canter, George Bartholemew Carolan, Donnell Moses Carr, Jr., Edward Packard Cass, Joseph Arthur Cavallo, William Edward Cavanaugh.

Louis Daniel Cellucci, Richard Francis Christian, John Joseph Claffey, Jr., Arthur William Clarke, Robert Beamish Clarke, William Joseph Cleary, Bernard

B. Osborne of 103 Elgin street, Newton Centre. Mrs. Thurber, who has majored in religion will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude Sunday. She has been active in the Christian Association Cabinet, a student as sociation Cabinet, a student as ward Poirier, Gordon Philip Pollaffey, Jr., Arthur William Clarke, Robert Beamish Clarke, William Joseph Cleary, Bernard

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Richard He has been active in the Jordan-BOSTON COLLEGE Birch Hill road, Newtonville;

whited F. Elwyn, 22 Harrington street, Newton; Robert H. Man-ley, 217 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill; and, Joseph E. Murphy, 27 Gilbert street, West B. S. degrees, Intown, James G. Bruen, 77 Fair Oaks avenue, Robert Allan Sparks, Ronald Cunard Stanley, *David Burr Starkweather, Herbert Benjamin 20 Manet road, Chestnut Hill; 20 Manet road, Chestnut Hill; Stanley F. Ross, 63 Pleasart street, Newton Centre; Sister Marie deLourdes Sullivan, O.S.F.,

Wilfred F. Elwyn, 22 Harrington

20 Manet road, Chestnut Hill. B. S. in Business Administra-tion. College of Business Administration. Leo Damien Burns, 144 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands; Peter C. Kinney, 44 Winthrop street, West Newton; Philip J. Mansfield, 24 Fenno road, Magna Cum Laude; Richard K. Trudo, 189 Jackson road, Newton; Charles E. Doherty, 123 Dickerman road, Cum Laude; Murray A. Drobnis, 762 Walnut street, Newtonville; Allen D. Freeman, 81 Cloverdale road, Newton Highlands, Cum Laude: Frank B. Mesmer, 18 Gould road, Waban; Frank P. Leist, 53 Chaske Auburndale; avenue, Owen D. Shea, 22 Glenwood avenue; James J. Sheehan, 81 Auburn street, Auburndale; Leo D. Wheaton Wilbar, Robert Edward Wilkie, Joseph Mason Williams, Jr., Harold Norman Wolfson, White 79 Cloud through the White 79 Cloud through through the White 79 Cloud through through through the White 79 Cloud through through through through the White 79 Cloud through throu Sullivan, 32 Holly road, Waban; White, 79 Cleveland street, West Newton; and, Richard W. White, 16 Ashtor avenue, Waban.

and Sciences. Frank V. Shellen-back, 74 Kenwood avenue, Newton Centre; James M. O'Donnell, ton Centre; James M. O'Donnell, 15 Elmwood Park, Newton; Richard F. Quinn, 129 Arlington street, Newton; Robert W. Bul-street, Newton; Robert W. Buljorie Lois Eilenberg, Dorothy
Ann Epstein, Winifred Anne Fahey, Irene Antoinette Farina,
'Rita Anne Farina, Dorothy
Esther Farrell, Marie Ann Ferrera, Barbara Joyce Finnin, Charrera, Barbara Joyce Finnin, Charrera, Barbara, Dorothy

Lucille Fishman, Dorothy

Anney Marie Sullivan, *Kristin

Vera Frances Sobey, Pauline
Frances Spillane, Millicent Helen
Donal Warren Halloran, Harvey Eli Handel, James Philip
Hanks, John King Hanks, *David
Franklin Harber, Aaron Louis
Harris, *Richard Morris Harvey,
Nancy Marie Sullivan, *Kristin

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Paul Gusmini.

Certificates: James William
Corcoran, Frederick Harold DeDoming, Robert Bryant Hettinger, and Charles Nelson Ray.

Laude: Leo P. O'Keefe, 116 College road. Newton: Arthur F.
Pierce, 159 Commonwealth avePierce, 159 Commonwealth avestreet, Newton; Robert W. Bul- street, Auburndale. lock, 51 Homer stret, Newton Centre; Thomas F. Burke, 77 KATHLEEN DELL SCHOOL Bruck, 29 Priscilla road, Cum Cum Laude; Charles L. fellow road, Newton; Carol Maraton, Ridgewood, N. J.; Joan-Cardinal, Montclair, N. J.; Jean-Cum Laude; John F. Mescall, 50

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Donald, 401 Beacon street, Chest-Donald, 401 Beacon street, Chest-Donal Magna Cum Laude; John J. Par. nut Hill. la, 337 Central street, Auburndale; and, John F. Taylor, 171 Wolcott road, Chestnut Hill.

B. S. degrees. College of Arts and Sciences. Giles E. Threadgold, 25 Normandy road, Auburndale; William C. Conway, Commonwealth avenue, Newton; Robert G. Fitzgerald, 128 ett street, Newton; Francis nue, Newton; Charles F. Stewart, Cum Laude. 142 Crafts street. Newtonville Angelo J. D'Eugenio, 304 Lang- CHANDLER SCHOOL ley road, Newton Centre; Francis E. Babineau, 36 Lexington street, West Newton; Paul V. Hesley, 170 Reservoir road, Chest Eden avenue, West Newton; Paul H. King, 25 Mt. Alvernia road, Chestnut Hill; Joseph F. Nally, 85 Montvale road, ton Centre: Edmund T. Collins Jr., 117 Nonantum street, ton; James E. Delaney, 16 Traverse street, Newton, Cum Laude Thomas R. Leahy, 50 Halvcon street, Newton; John M. Shea, Thomas A. Sullivan, 89 Morton Framingham; typewriting street, Newton Centre; Fran S. courses: Barbara McRoberts, Taft, 255 Homer street, Newton Jr., *Roger Davis Masters, Luigi Whitinsville, and Anna Steven- Centre; William J. Campbell, 26 Circuit avenue, Newton High-lands; Robert M. Gogan, 47 Terrace avenue, Newton Highlands; Newton Highlands; Willard L. OBERLIN COLLEGE

Cabot street, Newtonville; John F. Pickett, 53 Amherst road, Waban; John A. Dwyer, 46 Eddy street, Newton, was street, West Newton; John P. Falvow, 22 American John P. Falvow, 23 American John P. Falvow, 24 American John P. Falvow, 25 American John P. Falvow, 25 American John P. Falvow, 27 American John P. Falvow, 28 American John P. Fa graduated from Cornell Univer- Falvey, 22 Annapolis road, West MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE sity, Class of 1951, majoring in hotel administration, and also was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Newton; John Horrigan, 466 Crafts street, West Newton; Arthur E. Murray, 790 Watertown street, West Newton.

B. A. deegrees with honors. College of Arts and Sciences, Ger-ald J. McCarty, 43 Williston Mrs. Jane Osborne Thurber, road, Auburndale; Vincent P.

Galvin, S.S.J., 72 Crescent avenue, Newton Centre; Mother Helen Agnes Harrigan, R.S.C.J., Robert Mountain, 191 Change, 194, Newtonville, B. A. degree; Jane Hyde, 28 Whitney road, B. A. degree; Paul E. Okarski, 11 Beech-

M. S. degrees. Graduate School. John J. Burke, 107 Wa-

road, West Newton. M. E. degrees. David Thayer Rich, Howard elor of Science degree Sunday. Oakmont road, Newton Centre; John S. O'Donnell, 998 Beacon street, Newton.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

B. A. Degrees. Howard S. Full-er, 188 Berry road, Chestnut Hill; Laurence R. Green, 20 Kenil-Master of Social Work. School of Social Work. Eleanor D. Melville, 31 Rockledge road, Newton Highlands. Robert J. Van Wart, 27 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre; Carter H. Hoyt, Jr., 83 Sumore General street, Auburndale. Burkard, 296 California street, Newton; John J. Callahan, 11 street, Newtonville; Donald H. mer street, Newton Centre; James A. Bonnar, 49 Judkins Cox, 10 Roberts avenue, Newtonville; Hubert A. Aronson, Avalon road, Waban; N Neal Crampton, 28 Agawam road, Wa-

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Nelson M. Silk, 10 Stafford street, Newton Centre. B.S. from Division of Special Services for War Veterans.

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

dising, A.S.; Deborah Noel Lyons, 94 Central street, Auburndale, Ellen Wait, 7 Warren terrace, Newton Centre, General, A.A.; Janet Eva Wyman, 47 Clark street, Newton Centre, Art, A.A.; General, A.S.; Peggyanne Ricker, 68 Hyde street, Newton Highchandising, A.S.

BRADFORD JR. COLLEGE

Leslie C. Cass, 264 Mill street, Newtonville; Cella Cole, 64 Valentine Park, West Newton; Ju-B. A. degrees, College of Arts dith Jones, 272 Highland avenue,

Laude; Leo P. O'Keefe, 116 Col. road, Newton Highlands; Nancy lege road, Newton; Arthur F. Blanchard, 902 Boylston street, Pierce, 159 Commonwealth ave. Newton Highlands; Mary Jeanne nue, Newton; Robert H. Houli. Snyder, 51 Devon road, Newton han, 279 Cherry street, West New. Centre; Elayne Chessler, 95 Longroad, Newton Centre; Betty Mc-Donald, 401 Beacon street, Chest-towns of \$13,144,494, out of which

Carolyn Keyes, 214 Central J. Gorman, Jr., 15 Circuit ave- street, Auburndale, B.A. degree,

nue, Newton Centre: Barbara put the city in fourth place in the nut Hill; Eugene T. Maloney, 46 Ann Ferguson, 15 Kingston road, Newton; Grace Nathanson, 466 held by Cambridge. Lowell avenue, Newton; Arlene Rosenberg, 57 Maplewood avenue, Newton Centre.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

uate School of Arts and Sciences: Paul T. Heffron, 10 Cherry place, West Newton. B. S. Degree from College of Arts and Sciences, John A. Riley, 53 Pinecrest road, Newton Centre.

70 Burdean road, Newton Centre. Newton which it is expected will STATE UNIV. OF NEW YORK

a major in music education.

Ernest R. Gilmont, 160 Elgin street, Newton Centre, B. A. de-gree; Homer L. Gowing, 41 Vineyard road, Newton Centre, B. A. degree; Chester E. Nightingale, 136 Dickerman road, Newton ald J. McCarty, 43 Williston, road, Auburndale; Vincent P. Stanton, 114 Shorncliffe road, Newton, Cum Laude.

M. A. degrees Graduate School. Sister Mary Malcolm Galvin, S.S.J., 72 Crescent avecroft road, Newton, B. A. degree,

Waban, B. C. E. degree, Robert M. Wood, 470 Chestnut street, ban. Michaude, who has majored in biology, will receive the Bach-School. Margaret F. Finneran, 25 Waban, degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering. mechanical engineering.

UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gerald B. Nolan, Newton, B. A. degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Jane E. Amidon, 343 Otis street, West Newton, B. S. degree; Mrs. Margery Finn Maslon. 19 Bothfeld road, Newton Centre,

TUFTS COLLEGE Jackson College, B. A. degrees. Joan Minot Wetherbee, 17 Hope street, Auburndale, Cum Laude Sociology; B. S. degrees, Charlotte K. Mangini, 43 Palmer road, Waban; School of Liberal arts. B. A. degrees, Delmont R. Abells, 331 Kenrick street, Newton; David R. Ewer, 52 Kelvedan road, Waban; Charles R. Joyce, Jr., 30 Rice street, Newton tre; Herbert P. Smith, 115 Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville; James R. Collins, 151 Oakdale Joan Ellen Kearney, 269 Web- road, Newton Highlands; Otto M. ster street, Auburndale, Medical Harrington, 287 Tremont street, Secretarial, A.S.; Nancy Eliza Newton; B. S. degrees, Lester beth Mitchell, 10 Cambden road, Grinspoon, 45 Morseland avenue, Auburndale, Secretarial, A.S.; Newton Centre, Magna Cum Nancy Jane Pollock. 27 Pigeon Hill road, Auburndale, Merchanell Kontoff, Jr., 27 Overlook park, Newton; Verne L. Lynn Kingswood road, Auburndale; 94 Central street, Auburndaie, Kingswood 1944, Adolinated, General, A.S.; Norma Appleyard, John L. McVey, 66 Homestead 152 Elgin street, Newton Centre, street, Waban; John J. McLaugh-Medical Secretarial, A.S.; Mary lin, 17 Tudor terrace, Auburndale; Richard W. Bean, 215 Melrose street, Auburndale. School of Engineering, B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering. Keith H. Carpenter, 158 Upland road, Wa-

AMHERST COLLEGE

WHEATON COLLEGE

FOR WOMEN Janet D. Bailey, 24 Glen ave. of \$15,000,000 over last year to

Doctor of Philosophy, Grad-

BRIARCLIFF JR. COLLEGE Dorothy Barbara Van Gorder, Precinct Organization Plan for

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Eugene U. Mills, 29 Marlboro street, Newton, B. S. degree in biology; Lt. (jg) Don L. Ashley, USN, CEC, 284 Woodward street,

SIMMONS COLLEGE

B. S. degree.

Joan Frances Groccia, 119 Wood-Carpenter, 158 Upland road, Wa-cliff road, Newton Highlands, ban; Roger E. Dugas, 50 Elm street, West Newton, Magna Cum Laude; Richard G. Lee, 192 Hunlands, Secretarial, A.S.; Eleanor newell terrace, Newton, Cum Marie Penney, 11 Pine Grove avenue, Newton Lower Falls, Merden street, Newton Centre; Paul L. Young, 233 Grove street, Auburndale. B. S. in Education. Jane L. Bartels, 63 Burdean road; Newton Centre; Marilyn R. Scheller, 178 Kirkstall road, Newtonville. Dental School, D. D. M., William J. Cummings, 324 Newtonville avenue. Theodore F. Engel, Jr., 177 Winchester street, Newton High-lands. School of Medicine, Doctor of Medicine. Lillian Lown, 386 Highland street. Newtonville; John I. MacDonald, 170 Lake ave-nue, Newton Centre; Stephen W. Meagher, 125 Prospect street, Joan Alexander, 217 Plymouth | West Newton; Harvey I. Meyers, 386 Highland street, Newtonville; Richard Polonsky, 83 Grove Hill

avenue, Newtonville. Tax Rate-

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the Asessors of Newton used the additional amount from this source which other communities, Fredson T. Bowers, 110 Forest which had set their rate, have not done. These communities, there-Brailey, 1308 Walnut street, New- fore, will add this additional money granted Wednesday by Commissioner Long to their surplus accounts to be used in estabfishing next year's tax rates. Newton's share of this amount and used to keep the tax rate for 1951 down to the \$2.40 increase, amounted to \$422,000.

> state, taking the place formerly A sum of \$90,000 was set aside this year for possible tax abate-

The valuation of the city has

reached \$219,000,000, an increase

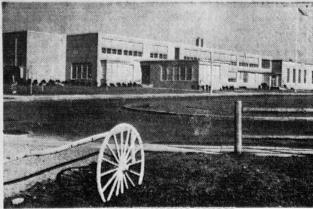
ments, compared with \$64,000 set aside last year. The Newton Board of Assessors consists of John D. Wright, chairman, Albert H. McAuslan and

Sydney B. Holden. Republican-

(Continued from Page 1) cluding the committee which has been working on the Ward and

be adopted by the coming fall. Philip K. Allen, the live wire Joan Herring, 45 Rochaster road, Newton. B. S. Degree with publican State Committee, will also speak at this meeting.

Newton Highlands; Willard L. DeClue. 12 Sherman place. Auburndale; J. Bennett Holden, 372 Richard Eldridge Dudley, 96 burns a gallon and one-half of



OAK HILL MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Dedication of Memorial School to Be Held Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, dedication exercises will be held at the Oak Hill Memorial School at which time the official acceptance of the school for the City will take place. The exercises have been arranged by the Oak Hill Park Association.

Memorial School, which was

first occupied October 1, 1950, consists or 15 classrooms, two kindergartens, one library, a conference room, teachers' rooms, medical unit, office unit, a playroom with shower and locker rooms for both boys and girls; an auditorium, custodians rooms. It was built at a cost Wiswall road. of approximatly \$760,000.

"dedicated to the Newton Veterans of World War II as del of Temple Shalom. a living memorial for the edu-cation of future citizens." It is a child centered school in a school centered community and chael is located in the center of Oak lege. Hill Park, a community of 413 single homes constructed by the Kingwill, St. John's Episcopal city in 1948 for sale to veterans.

The program for the dedication exercises will be as fol- High School Band.

Presentation of colors. Color guard from the United Veter- day in the school auditorium. ans organization of Newton.

Introduction. Arthur Hughes, chairman, Dedication Committee, Oak Hill Park Association. and reception will be accorded

Selection. Band under direc- School Committee,

R. Lockwood; Dr. James B. Palton; Francis A. Tanner, princi- Club.

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pal of Memorial School; and Robert F. Huntsman, Oak Hill Park Association.

Unveiling of plaque. Judith Anne Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gallagher, 143 Wiswell road, and Donald Marden, son of Mr. and room, washrooms and storage Mrs. Charles H. Marden of 88

Acceptance for City of New-The new building has been ton. Mayor Theodore R. Locknamed "Memorial School" and wood.

Prayer, Rabbi Irving A. Man-Selection, "America." Newton High School Band.

Address. Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts Col-

Benediction, Rev. Wilbur Church, Newtonville.

Taps. Madeline Merritt.

will be held on schedule Sun-

Special guests at the exercises will be more than 250 Gold Star parents of Newton and a tea Invocation. Rev. Father Fran- them and speakers in the school cis X. Bransfield of Our Lady's after the ceremonies. Honored Church, Newton, former Army guests will include members of the Board of Aldermen and tion of Wesley Merritt. city departments and heads of Introduction. Mayor Theodore school departments.

Ushers at the ceremony mer, chairman of Newton School include all wives of World War Committee; Harold B. Gores, II veterans who are members superintendent of schools, New- of the Oak Hill Park Women's

GLAD



After fighting its way into the Eastern Mass. Schoolboy dent, Mrs. Carl L. Swan, pre- 40 years. She had been a Deacan-Tournament by whipping Brookline and Woburn in "must, clutch games" on successive days, Newton lost a heartbreaker to Durfee 2.1 in the first round of play last Thursday at Fenway Park. Gib Studley only allowed 3 hits and 4 walks but 3 of those Annie Oaklies came in the 7th inning when Durfee walked in, with what proved to be the deciding run. In the 9th, the Tigers just missed tying and possibly winning the game, but Durfee's centerfielder made a for her active participation in the educational and civic work of Newton Grant Possible with the control of Newton Grant Possible w spectacular catch of Freddy Keith's long drive to center. Zipper Thompson was on second base at the time.

Newton got their run in the opening frame thanks to two Durfee errors. Keith reached on the third baseman's bobble, went to second on Dauten's single, took third as Phinney forced Fred, and then scored when the shortstop mishandled Boole's grounder. Durfee tied the game in the 4th on a lead-off slice double to right and two infield-outs

In the 7th Studley walked the first man, who stole second. Gib was slow in fielding a sacrifice bunt and his attempt to nab the runner going to third was too late. Although he did get the next two men, Studley couldn't find the plate on the following batters and Durfee had that big, one run lead. Newton muffed a chance in the third, when Flagg and Dauten opened the inning by walking and bunting safely, but Phinney popped up, Boole fell trying to beat out a grounder and Bonnar flew out. Bill Perry, Durfee's ace twirler, fanned 13 Tigers and got two in the 7th, three in the 8th and one in the 9th, when Newton tried to rally.

The Orange had men on base in every inning but the 5th. They only got 4 hits (Dauten two, Flagg and Bonnar one each). If they are any IFS to be said in the aftermath let it be mentioned that if Boole didn't hurt his leg and did beat out the grounder in the 3rd, or if the centerfielder didn't catch Keith's long smash, Newton

Next year Ferguson will have a good nucleus returning, in Kreider, Bonnar, Forbes, Sheppard, Dauten, Carder, Thompson Coffey and Flagg. They will need pitchers but somehow Newton always manages to get some.

Kreider, Bonnar, Forbes, Sheppard, Dauten, Carder, Thompson there be room for a square dance on the Hyde School

A LITTLE ON OTHER MATTERS: Paul Gould, third in the 100 yard dash, Bob Morrison, second terested to sponsor it? aaain to O'Leary in the 440 and Dave Savoy, fifth in the high hurdles were the Newton point-winners in last week's New England Track Meet at Vermont . . . Bill "Crunchie" Cronin, second baseman for Our Lady's, is the only local ballplayer to be chosen on the Hearst All Star Team. And congratulations to the O. L. Golf Team, its first in history, which won the Catholic Golf League title . . . While on titles, Newton had a great summer sports season with the Track, Baseball and Tennis team's all copping championships

West Newton

U.S.N., son of Mrs. F. Long of served. Young people acted as National Anthem. Newton Ish School Band.

In case of rain the ceremony will be held on schedule Sun in the school auditorium.

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> ton Public Library are paintings ence Centre" in Framingham in water color and tempera by pu- which was recently dedicated. pils of Mrs. Norman Hovey. The young artists, who range in age from eight years through 11 are: Robin and Whitney Foster, Christie Allan, Allan Folsom, Mark Kroner, Pamela Hoyt and William Mark Skowitk of West Newton, and from Newtonville are; Paula Berman, Diana Hazel, Suzanne Thierry and Mary Ellen Clark. The paintings will be on view through

College of the Holy Cross at Wor. be at home in West Newton by cester, will participate in a cruise, which is scheduled to start June 22.

John's Episcopal Church in New-tonville, recently will live in Co-Bermuda, Mrs. Wilson is the former Joyce Gail Swan, daughter of ly. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Agustus Swan of 91 Lenox street. Mr. Wil-

Kenneth Lee Moller, born 30, at Sanderson Memorial pital, Waltham, Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bolton estimated Mrs. Ralph E. Bolton Residue and Residue an

Mrs. Regina Paquette of 45 Auburn street. He is an alumnus of Announcement of August Newton High School and he serv. preachers will be announced later. ed in the Pacific Theater of Operations for two years with the U. S. Navy. He majored in accounting at Clark and is a memory of Music June 8, played Mendelsber of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Hyde street was elected president Poto at the Commencement exerof the Woman's City Club of Bos. cises. Miss Beck is the daughter ton for a one-year term at the of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Beck 39th annual meeting.

Stephen Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brennan of dren's size, self propelled jeep, a prize in the recent contest con-250 Austin street, won the childucted by the Star Market in Newtonville, He won by a good Newtonville. He won by a good margin in sending in box tops from the three General Mills cereals, Wheaties, Kix and Cheerios and labels from various Star Market private brand products. The contest was held in conjunction with General Mills, Inc, The jeep retails for \$115 and is equip. jeep retails for \$115 and is equipped with a genuine motor, runs by electricity from its own battery and can make a reckless dren. speed of four miles per hour.

Yarborough and his family the sociation June 2 at the annual happiest of journeys on their an-ticipated vacation trip. It was, in was graduated from the Univerticipated vacation trip. It was, in was graduated from the object of fact, a real "Bon Voyage" party sity's schoo of medicine in 1924. (Seal) Arth

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Robert A. Long, seaman recruit, 10:50 a.m. Children's Day was obemphasis this year is on the fam-Currently on exhibition in the children's room of the West Newily. A Family-Church School

> William Tredin, who has had a posals. protracted illness, is now sufficiently improved to return to his usual work for a few hours daily.
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> The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract with the City of Newton.

and daughter are planning to sail amount of 100 per centum of from New York on June 14 for the proposal accepted will also England. A five weeks stay in be r England and Scotland is sched-Midshipman W. H. Brine, U. S. ious European countries. Their N. R. O. T. C., son of Mr. and final week will be spent in Paris. uled, followed by visits in var-Mrs. William H. Brine, Jr., of They expect to sail from Cher-West Newton, a student at the bourg on the Queen Mary and to

September 5. David French of Randlett Park was one of three Newton scouts son, Jr., who were married in St. to receive the Eagle Scout Award this year. As a Cub Scout in 1948, the Webelos Award was tonville, recently will live in Co-hasset after a wedding trip to hasset after a wedding trip to been a Patrol Leader continuous-

of 91 Lenox street, Mr. Wil-parents reside in Kansas ton churches (Auburndale Con-gregational, Central Congrega-Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Moller, Jr. (Ruth E. Bolton), of Weston are parents of a second child, first Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Grant Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Grant Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist, First Unitarian of West Newton, Lincoln Park Baptist and Second Church, Congressional allows Methodist Methodists Methodist Metho

commencement of Clark Univer. comed by his loving friends in sity, Worcester. He is the son of this co-operative summer minis-

Beverly Beck, who was gradsohn Concerto in G minor with the Conservatory Orchestra Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon of 42 under the direction of Attilio of 55 Wauwinet road, West Newton.

Capt. Harry Miller, of 62 South Gate Park, West Newton, recently became technical administration officer at Headquarters,

On Friday evening a goodly group of "Second Churchers" met at the Parish House to wish Dr. the Boston University Alumni Association June 2 at the annual Dr. Frank E. Barton, 68 Col-

man's Society of Christian Serv. It is with deepest regret we Page 10 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., June 14, 1951 ice of the Newtonville Methodist record the death of Mrs. Marian Church in their final get-together Clark, widow of Emery Clark of before the summer recess. Mrs. Franc's street, formerly of Aller-Edwin P. McGill was responsible ton read. She was a resident of for this feast, while the presi- Newton Highlands for more than sided over this June meeting, ess of the Congregational The speaker of the day was not Church, active in her Club (the only a member of the society, CLS.C.) in fact active in all but one known for several years good vorks; a good neighbor, a true friend, a definite leaven to of Newton, Genevieve R. Oncley.

Mrs. Oncley's subject, "Your Community?" is one dear to her heart, since she has worked unheart, since she has worked unheart since she has worked unheart since she has worked unheart of Newton,-Genevieve R. Oncley. the whole community, unobstru-Council. Her talk was most intheir solicitude and devotion. formative and aroused those pres ent to do their utmost to improve

Newton Highlands

Mrs. Flyrine Boyd of Walnut street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Louise, to Mr. Robert E. Savell of Chester street. A definite date has not yet been set for the wedding.

living conditions in some sections

Recently our Weston friends had a "Dance on the Green" in grounds, and who would be in-

LEGALS

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishng and installing stage curtains and Amy Jo Sostilio. and cyclorama in the auditorium of the new Peirce School, Tem-ple Street, West Newton, will be received at the office of the Di-Elm Road, Newtonville, chusetts, at or before 2:00 P.M.

on Friday, June 22, 1951. A copy of the proposal shall be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, 1000 Com monwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, prior to the time set for the opening of bids.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Business Services. The right is reserved to reject any or all pro-

A surety bond by a company Dr. Robert Clyde Yarborough satisfactory to the Mayor of the of Second Church with his wife City of Newton and in the

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thur S. Scipione, Esq., Atty for 259 Walnut St., Newtonville

Investiture of Thirteen New

Girl Scouts and Brownies at Our Mrs. Frank E. Falvey, Miss Syl-Lady's School, Newton, was via Farina, Miss Eunice Gordon, held last Saturday, at the Au- Miss Betty Greeley, Mrs. Archie

Alvord Bros., Realtors, report the sale of 93 Carver road, New-the Sale of 93 Carver and N ton Highlands, for Miss Mary H.
Conway and Miss Esther H. Conway to Mr. William F. Clark of Belmont. Mr. Clark is the business director of the Newton ton Highlands, for Miss Mary H. ness director of the Newton schools and has purchased for a The fourth grade class from Troop No. 20, along with memthe Hyde School, Newton Highlands, enjoyed a visit to the new

Cronin, Steven Glunts, Jerome Kenny, William Lowery, Kenneth MecKenzie, Frank Maurer, John McPhee, William Merritt, Charles Paulire, Alan Riggs, Steven Rubin, Oelr Sviensson, Frank McDhee, Mark Binnall, Anita Carthy, Edna May Binnall, Anita Village for the second consecu-Brouillette, Nancy Fenton, Gail tive year. Graves. Deborah Greene, Pa. Under the

Oscar Cedarland of 6 Agawam road, Waban, has been appointed architect for the proposed \$600, rector of Business Services, 40 000 Countryside School on Ded Elm Road, Newtonville, Massaham street. He is a member of the Boston firm of Cram and Fer guson. The Board of Aldermen has appropriated \$15,000 for plans for the new school.

Miss Sara Nichols is a member of the class which will be graduated from Wellesley College June 11.

-0-James Jones was among the 136 Greater Boston students who

Auburndale

Dr. J. Richard Ginn has sold his English cottage type dwelling located at 44 Leslie road through the Howe Associations to R. Randolph Taylor.

Miss Carolyn Keyes was grad-uated at the 116th commencement at Wheaton College Sunday.

Girl Scouts Held at Cook-out

an Investiture of thirteen new

tor, presented a prize to the high-

tricia Greene, Judy Krosschell,
Marilyn MacLean, Constance
MacLeod, Judith Nardone,
Jeanne Pagano, Carol Patterson,
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The annual cook-out for the retary, Miss Patricia Boughan, burndale Playground. A program of sports and games in the morning worked up appetites for the cook-out luncheon. About one hundred and thirty-five children and adults attended.

MISS BERTY Greeley, Mrs. Archie Greeley, Mrs. Archie Alburd Greeley, Mrs. Patrick J. Loftus, Mrs. Richard C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Chester Mullen, Mrg. Charles O'Brien, Frank J. Pogers, Mrs. Daniel J. Shine, and Mrs. Frankies P. Sullivan.

from Newton Miss Is 2nd Prize Winner

tonville, won second prize in the "Story Time" coloring contest on bers of Troop No. 52, four girls radio station WCRB's Saturday of Troop No. 29 and two girls of morning children's program. She will be a special guest of Miss Elaine Reed of Newton, the Story badges were awarded to nine members of Troop No. 29 and two girls of Troop No. 20, as well as members of Troop No. 121 and 160 also enter troops No. 121 and 160 a Janet Boudreau, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amede P. Boudreau, 220 Adams street; Lorraine Pelletier, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Pelletier, 154 Charles street, and Jean Mangie, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mangie, all of Waltham. Miss Reed will announce the "Story Time" Club members who are winners of the Cut-out Contest next Saturday.

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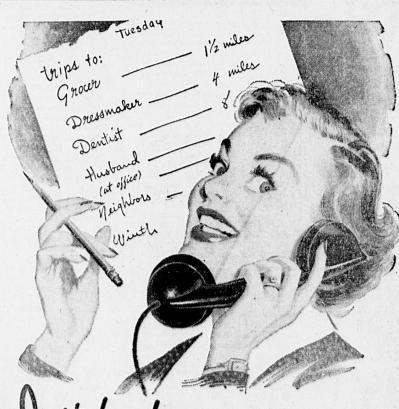
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calls to my husband at his job to ask him to

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bring home something for me. They were routine calls, mostly, except for one to the plumber when a pipe broke.

Last night, I figured out how many miles the telephone has saved me on each call I'd made. And just for fun I added them all up. The total - just for one month - was over one hundred miles!

I'd have had to walk those miles . . .

Without the telephone I'd have had to walk those miles, or drive the car and buy gasoline. I'd never realized before how much money the telephone actually saves me. And as for time - just think of the hours I'd have to spend doing all the errands that the telephone does for me

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ceremonies in Trinity Church,

23 STUDENTS. Seven Newton residents were among the 23 seniors awarded diplomas last Friday at exercises of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton. The Newton girls to receive their diplomas were: Miss Sally Hennessy of Chestnut Hill, an honor graduate; Miss Carolyn Lennon of Newton Centre; Miss Suzanne McKenna of West Newton; the Misses Adelaide O'Keefe, Lee Smith, and Peggy Sullivan of Chestnut Hill; and Miss Shirley Thurmond of West Newton, The Most Rev. Thomas F. Markham, Bisiop of Lowell, addressed the graduating class.

NEVER ATTENDED. Richard Paul Gusmini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin J. Gusmini of 17 Bowers street, Newton Centre, who is unable to walk and has been confined to a wheelchair, ton High School through a home instruction plan of the Newton public schools whereby teachers from the schools have gone into his home to provide instruction. The Graphic extends sincere congratulations to Richard on his fine achievement.

HONORED. Sgt. Thomas F. Leehan of 24 Lexington street, West Newton, was tendered a banquet by more than 400 friends and relatives at the Totem Pole ballroom, Auburndale, Monday night in recognition of banquet was Supt. Harry H. trict Police.

NEARS COMPLETION. Reorganization of the Newton Public Works departments, which has been underway for the past three months, will be completed early next month with the dethe \$130,000 worth of new equip-



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ANNUAL OUTING. The annual outing of the Newton City the Wrentham, Tuesday, June 26. The program, starting in the morning will include baseball, swimming, golf, a picnic lunch and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Miss M. Louise Egglestone is chair-Miss Claire Barry and Ulderico Schavone.

Samuel P. Sears of 147 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill, was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the sum of \$400,000 was spent uated from the Faulkner Hos-Reuben Hall of 50 Manomet for such research while \$100,000, pital School of Nursing, Friday road, Newton Centre, was elected a vice president at the 40th Mr. Doggett was the guest overannual meeting of the association held in Plymouth this past week-end.

Waban

Mrs. Harold C. Bolid of 22 Fatt Mrs. Bruce Sold their Road to Dr. Samuel Levine of The gagement of their daughter, Miss members of the Woman's City California where their son, Philip Ledges road, the world famous Sommer, son of Mrs. Gladys Somton who were elected and raining were fiving. They are specially on the nominating committee for spending some time in New England.

Sommer of Roslindale. Miss Day was one of the guest speakers at the Parker House last week. Lasell Junior College. Mr. Som- Otis street was elected a memmer, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the ber of the executive committee wood park, father of three chil- boys of years ago. Dr. Levin was Naval Reserve, is a junior at for two years to fill an unexpired Northeastern University.

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David 5 and Carol Ann. 2 reg. Boston Newsboys' Scholarship at the second boy to receive the

Miss Phyllis Jean Nectow. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul N. Nectow, 33 Plainfield street, who announce her engagement to Mr. Harvey Norton Shycon, son of ment. The guest speaker at the a graduate of Connecticut College, '49, and Mr. Shycon was a Hayes of the Metropolitan Dis. member of the class of 1943 at the Sheffield Scientific School of

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers announce the engagement of Mrs. Myer's daughter, Miss Suzanne Stetson, to Mr. Willard Shorey, son of Mrs. Albert Bentham of Braintree. Miss Stetson is an alumna of Cushing Academy and the Phil Saltmar School of Music. Mr. Shorey was a captain in the Army Air Corps during World

> Norman B. Watt reports the sale of the modern ranch type house at 189 Evelyn road for the Beaconwood Trust. Mr. and Mrs. Eimon J. Salow are the new own-

Vincent Stanton gave the valedictory address at the Boston College Class Day exercises.

Newtonville

Six Newton High School and parochial school pupils will receive \$50 each as co-winners in of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caroan essay contest sponsored by lan of 683 Commonwealth avenual outing of the Newton City the Newton Kiwanis Club. They nue, took part in the annual Hall Associates will be held at are Norman DiGiovanni, Mary A. Laurel Chain Ceremony held at the King Philip, Lake Pearl, Grimes, Irene K. Likely, Leon C. Helen M. Sullivan.

Mr. George H. Doggett of 84 from the Boston Lions Club, of formerly of 126 Pleasant street. which he is secretary, to the anman of the arrangements and nual convention of the Massa- his degree of Bachelor of Sciwill be assisted by Miss Annette chusetts Lions Club at Magnolia ence from Franklin & Marshall Belsanti, Miss Lillian Schwartz, over the weekend. Dr. William College, Lancaster, Pa. He is a Stone Jr., of the Massachusetts graduate of Newton High School HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION. told his listeners that their or ganization should place more emphasis on eye research than on night of his son-in-law, the Rev. faculty of the Boston University is busy just now organizing a and Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Day, 23 erts of 114 Kirkstall road and at an association dinner. Prof. and Alumni on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold C. Bond of 22 Fair Mrs. Bruce sord their house on Miriam Day, to Mr. Robert H. Club of Boston who were elected and family were living. They are specialist on heart difficulties, member of the class of 1948 at ing. Miss Marion L. Gordon of 134 term.

ard Griggs should bring to the Boston University graduating exminds of the older residents of ercises. He has the distinction of planned for 4 weeks (July 2 to the Newtons a scholarly gentle- never having been late for class July 27) will be held on the Anman who year after year gave a in five years at the University's dover-Newton Campus. Mr. Robyears of "loyal and out. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore A. Shycon series of lectures in the Under- Evening College of Commerce. his 40 years of "loyal and outstanding service" as a member of New Haven, and her fiance plan an autumn wedding. She is Reed Fund. Sometimes he spoke he advanced his philosophy of life modeled his summer home at groups. While it is considered in such subjects as "Friendship Rock Harbor, Orleans, where he advisable to register them for ington, D. C., at the age of 83.

> Mrs. Warren J. Johnston (Ida Land) with her two-year-old degree of bachelor of divinity at the graduating class at the Uni-Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Episcopal Theological School in herst, Sunday, June 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Land of Cambridge. 37 Washington park.

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the College of New Rochelle, Martel, Pamela M. Perkins and New Rochelle, N. Y., last Sun-

Gregg Eldredge, son of Mr. Walker street was a delegate and Mrs. Donald M. Eldredge, Newton Centre, has just received Eye and Ear Infirmary, speaking and will enter Rochester Med-

Miss Genevieve Wallwork of Newton Centre is among 37 actual care of the blind. Last year young womer who will be grad-the sum of \$400,000 was spent uated from the Faulkner Hos-

Edward G. Alexander, pastor of mathematics department a few group of Professors Emeriti the Gloucester Baptist Church, years ago after serving over a whose duty will be to greet relong period of years, received the turning graduates who visit the Boston University Alumni Asso-ciation medal for distinguished President and his wife. President Mrs. Metcalf W. Melcher of 147 ciation medal for distinguished President and his wife. President Lake avenue, Mrs. Albert P. Ev-public service to the university, and Mrs. Case hope to see the

Charles A. Connor of 9 Elm- niversary Reunion of newspaper David, 5, and Carol Ann, 2, re- Boston Newsboys' Scholarship at The name of Dr. Edward How-business administration at the ceived his degree as a bachelor of Harvard in 1907. ert H. Mitchell, Guidance Director at Newton High School will

wood School, sponsored by the Reed Fund. Sometimes he spoke on the works of Shakespeare, ticing physician at 142 Lowell School. Children from 2 1-2 years Dante or Goethe. At other times avenue for several years, has re- to 9 may be entered in different Love and Marriage." Dr. Griggs has opened another office and four weeks, it will be possible to passed away last week in Wash- lives with his mother, wife and have attendance on a weekly two children.

William A. Perkins received the

Dr. Harold C. Chase, president Mrs. Carl E. Ell of Beaumont of Boston University who adavenue, wife of Dr. Ell, president dressed the class of 1951 of Newof Northeastern University, has ton High School at the commencebeen named honorary president ment exercises in the Dickenson of the Northeastern University Stadium Saturday evening, urged the 646 graduates and the audience, as well, of 6,000 to keep Ben Ames Williams, novelist, abreast of scientific developthe 85th commencement of resulting from them. David B. Starlweather, clas president, was Prof. Robert E. Bruce of Red awarded the Boys Senior Cup and lands, Cal., who retired from the Nancy E. Hood, treasurer of the High School Association, the Girls Senior Cup. John H. Higgins won the Charles Meserve Scholarship and Barkev J. Boole the Dickenson Memorial Athletic Cup.

> Miss Freddie Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Seymour, 106 Dexter road, Newtonville, recently conducted the final "Coffee in the Coral Room" broadcast of the season over station WBET, Brockton. Miss Seymour has successfully produced this show for two years daily radio broadcasts. Freddie is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, with A.B. and A.M.

Leonard F. Hayes, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes of 416 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. He entered the Naval service in December, 1950, and received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Before entering the Navy he attended Newton High

Participating in fleet exercises with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is William B. Crafts, seaman, USN, of 21 Blithedale street, Newtonville, who is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus.

Francis James Rice, grandson of Mrs. Lewis Good, Sr., of 173 Austin street. Newtonville is home on furlough from Ft. Ben-Ga. Francis graduated Basic Airborne Course June 2 and is a qualified parachutist. He is a graduate of New ton High School and was attend-ing Newton Junior College when he enlisted in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keane and family of 18 Harrington street, Newtonville, have moved to Baltimore, Md., where they plan to make their future resi dence. Mr. Keane has been employed as accountant by Lever Bros., for the past 13 years and has been promoted to assistant office manager in the Baltimore

Miss Calista Roy, formerly connected with the Newton school department, has been spending the winter months in California. Miss Roy was married in Claremont, Calif., on June 1 to Mr. Harry Mayo Harris of Illinois. They will live on 11th avenue, Moline, Illinois.

The Senior Class Exercises are to be Saturday evening with a goodly number of colorful ora

At the recent Spring Sports barquet of The Choate School, Robert M. Tichnor, son of Mr. awarded his varsity letter in honoring the class this Sunday. The New England Hospital

Coffee Shop celebrated its third birthday on Tuesday with a tea the Coffee Shop volunteers at the home of Mrs. Rob. ert M. P. Kennard, 244 Dudley road, who was assisted by Mrs. setts Council of Churches depart W. Lloyd Allen. There was a birthday cake with three candles and reports were made on a certificate of recognition for year's work. The shop reacting as superintendent of the mains open during June and July and reopens after Labor Church School primary departfor more than 20 years.

Miss Carol Whitman, daughter of Martha (MacKinnon) University School of Education of Professors Emeriti

grandparents.

-0-Howard H. Cooley, Jr., son of ginia. The occasion was the 50th An-Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Cooley of 460 Ward street, Newton Centre, has arrived at Fort Dix to tional Director of Temple Embegin his basic infantry training manuel of Newton Centre, will and was assigned to Company B, attend the fifty-first annual con-

Ernest E. Layaou, Jr., 24 Daniel street, Newton Centre, is a and Mrs. Arthur Tichnor, 34 Jane member of the graduating Class was at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., and will receive his diploma at exercises

> Mrs. Harriet Cousens of Ripley terrace was one of nine persons given awards and citations for their service in religious education at a dinner of the Massachument of religious education in Old South Church. She was given ment of the First Baptist Church

Jesse B. Davis of Hazelton road, Dean Emeritus of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton 75th anniversary class reunion. Cleverdon (Margery Guimaraes) of East Natick are parents of a daughter, Linda Cleverdon, born May 28, at Richardson House. going an intensive two week period of field training in Mili-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Cleverdon, 117 Grant avenue, are the

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given, and diplomas awarded. | Thurs., June 14, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11

ships at Boston College. Robert Brooks Davidson, son

mechanical engineering. at Maine he has been active in both baseball and track. Mr. Davidson, who is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, will be employed by the government at Frankford Arsenal in Philadel-Mrs. Herbert Hahn (Ina Aronson) of 38 Sumner street, Newton Centre; Miss Charlotte Ing-

George H. Whitman of 29 Park lane, passed away May 31. Serv-Ray of 85 Pine Ridge road, Waices were held at the home Saturday, June 2, with private burial. of 44 Tarleton road, Newton Cen-

The Church Vacation School

Joseuh E. Lynch of Pleasant bly of America, to be held from street has been named one of June 18 to 21 at the Hotel Contwo wnners of the Massachusetts cord, Kiamesha Lake, New York, Knights of Columbus Scholar-

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wersen of 47 Palmer road, Wa-

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Reuling) of Boston, formerly of

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ban; and Miss Phyllis Shannon

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More than 50 former staff University News, college weekly of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davidson of from the University of Maine ing and reunion at the home of June 17 with a B. S. degree in Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, 32 and Mrs. George Speers, 32 Hurley place, Newton Centre, June 16.

Mr. Walter P. Muther of Gibbs street has been invited to join the staff (legal department) of Associated Industries of Massachusetts as assistant to General Counselor Jarvis Hunt.

Upper Falls

was graduated with honors at Wheelock College ment exercises.

Many Newton **Boys Enrolled at** Camp Massasoit

Camp Massasoit, the day camp conducted on the indoor and outdoor facilities of the Newton YMCA from June 25 to August 17, has received many enrollees from Newton, Waltham and Watertown, according to Richard B. Simmons, Camp Di-

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LAND COURT Case No. 14619 Misc. To GEORGE A. NEAL, now or To GEURGE A. NEAL, now to remerly of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; FRANCIS J. MAGUE, now or formerly of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; FRANK W. DORR, of said Newton, Trustee in bankruptcy of Francis J. Mague; GREETING: Whereas, a suit in equity has been

DORR, of said Newton, Trustee in bankruptcy of Francis J. Mague:

Whereas, a suit in equity has been begun in our Land Court by Agnes. D. Hickey, of said Newton, representing that she is the owner of certain land on Beacon Street in said Newton, acquired by deed of Joseph J. Hickey, dated November 22, 1950 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7674, Page 103; that in the chain of title there appear two deeds, one from Frank W. Dorr, Trustee in bankruptcy. of Francis J. Mague, to George A. Neal, dated November 13, 1916 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4123, Page 153; that both deeds contain the francis J. Mague, dated February 28, 1921, and duly recorded in Book 4423, Page 153; that both deeds contain the phrase, "subject to restrictions of record if any, unpaid taxes, tax titles and outstanding mortgage if any"; that the plaintiff alleges that it was the intention of the grantors to convey subject only to mortgage of record, but through a mutual mistake between the parties, the words of record' were omitted, and praying that said instrument be reformed. WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first day of August next, which Monday is the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Recorder of said Court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said sult according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order, addudge and decree.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said sult may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that

day of June in the fifty-one.

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JOHN J. BUTLER,

Register.

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Middlesex, s. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the fifth article of the will of James W. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Richard H. Blaisdell and others.

and others, a trustees of said estate have inted to said Court for allowance fifth to eighth accounts inclu-

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Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year animisteen but Scal of Said Court, A. H. Weinstein, 1s Tremont St. Boston, Atty for petitioner.

Sybilt H. HOLMES.

(Seal)

Commonwealth of the last of the estate of the search of Edith P. Whitmore late of New Holly, fair of said Court, this article in my will; that said court we have the said court, deceased.

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will of said deceased by Henry Whitmore, Junior of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forenon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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JOHN J. BUTLER, STATES AND A SMAR ORDER OF Newton in said Count, deceased, for the benefit of Enlity B. Gibbs and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to eighth accounts, inclusively for your attorney should file a written and also file an answer or other legal pleading within twenty-one days therefater.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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93. TO LET ROOMS

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ENPECTING second child in Fall.
Family living with in-laws need two
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Set October 23 Date for **Candidates Meeting Here**

Tuesday, October 23, has been citizens that now is a good time chosen by the League of Women to register at the City Clerk's Nonantum-Voters of Newton for the Candi- office. It is possible to register dates' Meeting under its spondany time up to 30 days before sorship in connection with the Election Day. A person once forthcoming city election. The registered in Newton, however, meeting will take place at 8:00 need not register again unless p.m. at the Weeks Junior High his name has been changed. The voting lists are made up from

A featured part of the League's the annual police census which Voter's Service program, the gives the place of residence as of Candidates' Meeting will give the January 1; therefore one can School Committee. The Honorand in the city for six months able George C. Sweeney, Chief may register and vote even Judge of the U. S. District Court though his name does not appear

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ests have been offered. This free service will be provided between July 16 and July 28 through the cooperation of the Newton Health Department, Newton - Heart Demonstration Program, Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, Newton Community Council, and Newton Edward T. Sullivan, rector first 23 years of its existence, he Chapter of American Red Cross. The purpose of the program is to find individuals who would benefit from further examination by

The examinations will be open to all 18 years of age or over For a year as a student he had street, just off Watertown street,

> A committee consisting of resihouse-to-house canvass and Carmen A. Vitti and Mrs. Gerald M. Swartz, co-chairmen of the committee, report that thirty-

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A meeting was held Tuesday

evening at the home of Maurice

Kurhan, 21 Claffin place, Newton-

tion it would be to bring before the Board of Aldermen the latent

and unexpressed opposition to any change in the zoning ordi-

nance which would permit the erection of apartment houses

where they cannot now be built. The meeting was attended by

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A service honoring the Rev. magazine which he edited the emeritus of Trinity Church, New- reached into thousands of homes ton Centre, and one of New Engand made indelible imprints upon countless lives. Through more men, was conducted Sunday at than 80 seasons as summer 11:00 a.m., in the church he built preacher at the Cathedral Church FOR 18 YEARS AND UP and served more than a half-cen- of St. Paul, he extended his influence into broad areas.

Dr. Sullivan, who will observe Dr. Sullivan, who will observe his 90th birthday anniversary August 23, heard the Rev. was graduated from the Epis- line from Jackson road to North Howard R. Dunbar, present copal Theological School in Cam-Trinity rector preach a favorite bridge, Dr. Sullivan became the sermon, listened to the music he first parish rector in June, 1892. loves and heard Trinity congre-gation sing his best-loved hymns. For a year as a student he had street, just off Watertown's as screening headquarters.

Centre to preach in a hall to 15 The tribute to Dr. Sullivan persons who composed the plo-dents of this area is now recruitwas to a pioneer who built a neer body that formed itself into ing volunteers to conduct a great church and courageously Trinity parish when he was gradstepped into a modern ministry uated and agreed to build a help out at the screening center. serves great masses. In church immediately if he would Mr. August, 1922, he began broad. serve as rector. The quick action casting an hour-long Episcopal of the early communicants saved service, believed to be the first Dr. Sullivan for Greater Boston. broadcast of a complete church He had planned to take a New Hampshire pulpit.

Through the pages of The Church Militant, an Episcopal ing ministry, Dr. Sullivan built upon this seed stock a church of 1200 members and 500 families before he retired in 1942.

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EXERCISES FOR STUDENT NURSES at the Newton-Welleslev Hospital June 14. Graduates included, first row, left to right: Nancy MacAfee; Beverly Bowen; Janet Streeter, president of the Massachusetts Council of Student Nurses; Bertha Vieweg, treasurer of the senior class; Marjorie Miner, president; Gloria Maselli, vice-president; Joan Barnicle, secretary; Shirley Taylor; Natalie Johnston; and, Dorothy Christie. Second row, left to right: Margaret Jones; Eloise Springthorpe; Ruth Kempton; Louise Auelar; Jean Dunnells; Mary Shaughnessy: Gloria Whitley: Patricia Webber: Ann Keniston; and, Virginia Piotti. row, left to right: Arlene Badger; M. Priscilla Donlan; Jean Wass; Joanne Meskell; Charlotte Pazzetti; Madelyn Smith; Shirley Lang: Helene Boyd; Marilyn Melvin; Madeline Roche; and, Lucy Piselli. Also graduated but not pictured was Ruth Geiser, vice-president of the

Impressive Exercises **Mark School Dedication**

Dedication of the new \$760,000 Memorial School in Oak Hill Send-off Monday Park took place last Sunday afternoon when impressive services were witnessed by over five hundred persons. On behalf of the city, Mayor Lockwood accepted the building which was offered in memory of Newton residents who served in World War II, as a

'living memorial for the education of future citizens.' Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts Collce, was the principal speaker and he stressed the importance of a good basic foundation such as the elementary schools offer. He contended that the early stages of education are the most important for they are the formative years, determining the type of students who will go on to

high school and colleges.

The rambling two-story structure which contains two kindergartens and 15 classrooms for the 226 pupils it accommodates up to the sixth grade, was first ing a group who would spread occupied last October and com-cut over the city and whose funcpleted in January of this year. UNVEIL PLAQUE

Judith Anne Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

-DEDICATION-

(Continued on Page 6) .

E. Danielson, 26 Maple avenue in Newton, as Acting Boys' Work Secretary of the Newton Young the personnel committee of th Y. Frederick S. Bacon, 42 Hyde avenue. Newton, is president of the Newton YMCA and chairman

Announcement was made Mon-

of its personnel committee.

To Newton

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Brief -- News In

FAVORED. A bill introduced by Rep. Howard Whitmore Jr., and sponsored by the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers' Associations to permit communities to R. Whitman has announced. use their surplus toward reductions in the communities to the communities the communitie ing tax rates without permission of the tax commissioner. was approved by the House of Representatives last week.

LESS NAMES. Revision of the voting list here showed 40,464 voters, compared with 42,240 on January 1, or about 2800 less, according to Miss Margaret C. McMullen, assistant Registrar of

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UNPAID TAXES. Unpaid real estate taxes for amounted to only \$13,691.48, City Treasurer and Collector Archie

FACE FORFEITURE. Several home owners in the Newton-Wellesley area lack a clear legal title to their dwellings, it appeared, after it was testified in Middlesex Probate Court Monday by a 70-year-old Auburndale contractor that he neglected to have his vife waive her dower rights to the property before he sold it to the present tenants.

MAY WITHDRAW. Newton Post, American Legion, may withdraw from the United Vet--NEWS IN BRIEF-(Continued on Page 6)

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Lone Inductee to Be Given Royal

A single registrant, for first time in the history of sebeen ordered to report for in as much as possible.

Plans have been made by city cated. It is bad enough to be and veteran officials to be on worried about one's individual hand Monday morning at 7 a.m., salary and household expenses at local registration headquartand hard to visualize a problem

Miss Ruth Wise Is Paid Honor by School Secretaries

At the annual meeting of the Newton School Secretaries Asso-The new appointee replaces ciation held at the Sinclair House Gallagher, 143 Wiswall road, and Dwight R. Robison, staff member in Framingham, Miss Ruth Wise, Donald Marden, son of Mr. and of the Newton Y for the past secretary to the principal at the secretary to the principal at the High School was honored. She will retire in July after many years of service and the gather-ing presented her with a corsage

Mrs. Katharine D. White, was elected president for the coming

—MISS WISE— (Continued on Page 6)

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The Department of City and Regional Planning of the Har-vard Graduate School of Design, will conduct a survey this sum-mer of Newton's municipal costs in relation to various types of residential areas.

This study, part of a series financed by the U. S. Housing An all-day celebration will be and Home Finance Agency, will held under the auspices of the seek to determine the connection between both the capital and Newton Centre Improvement As-sociation July 4, beginning at 9 service costs of the city to the kind of residential structures existing or possible in Newton.

when a mammoth fireworks dis-play will be set oft, climaxing fessor William Wheaton of the an exciting day for all Newton Harvard School. Associated with boys and girls up to 17 years of him are Allan Benjamin, formerly planner for the Massachu-The first event on the day's setts State Planning Board, and program will get underway at Morton Schussheim. Harvard with a bicycle parade economist. which will proceed through several streets around the Centre Scrubb, a graduate of the Har-Scrubb, a graduate of the Har-vard School and formerly Chief district and will line up in front of the Playground House on Ty-Planner for the city of Mar-

quette, Michigan. Following this and continuing HOPE TO PROVIDE ANSWER until noon at the Centre play-It is hoped that the Newton ground will be field events for survey together with those be-children 10 years and older and ing done on five other Massadoll carriage parade and chusetts municipalities will proawards will be made for the most vide part of the answer to the original carriage, the prettiest question: "How much income carriage and the best dressed and how much expense can a doll. A pet show will be staged

—CELEBRATION—
(Continued on Page 6) city anticipate when certain kinds of residences are built

within its borders?"

State Budget Everybody's **Business Says Senator Lee**

Senator Richard H. Lee, in a statement issued this week, has called attention to the fact that "the State budget is everybody's business" and that "sound accounting practice requires that as far as possible all expenditures be presented in one budget" but that the Dever administration has violated this principle by the excessive use of a supplemental budget."
Senator Lee's complete state.

ment is as follows:

"The State budget is everybody's business, but it fails to receive much attention from those who are interested in keeping who are interested in keeping funds may have a surplus, while the it down. It gets lavish attention from those small groups who are lective service in Newton, has intent upon raising and spending

duction Monday and will be accorded as much honors by the city as though a hundred inductees were leaving.

"One reason for the same attention on the part of the ordinary citizen is that the State finances are huge and complimances are huge and complimate to be accorded." ers at 430 Walnut street, Newton-—INDUCTEE— that runs into hundreds of mil-lions. It is difficult some times lions. It is difficult some times to get any conception at all of a current expenditure in these

"The budget is even more com-

plex by the manipulations of State agencies. Rather than be-

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-Newton Profile -

Energetic, dynamic, indefatigworker, the "Hallowe'en Lady" has carved a niche for

school child in Newton. Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, Recreation Supervisor, of Terrace avenue, Newton Highlands, was born in Norway where she attended elementary and secondary schools. She came to the S. and enrolled as a student at the Sargent School of Physical Education (now part of Boston University) and graduated in 1919. In her junior year Ragna Hovgaard came to Newton to do summer work at our playgrounds. Evidently liking remain here and has been here ever since. Following her graduation from Sargent School, she received an appointment to work here with children at the various neighborhood centers situated throughout the city: in 1937 Ragna Hovgaard was appointed Director of Neighborhood Centers.

Mrs. Hovgaard explained just recreation encompasses and how it functions in connection with a city like ours. Headed by the very able and visionary C. Evan Johnson as Commissioner of Recreation, recreation is a full time program. Winter and summer, daytime or evening, Sundays, holidays, special events, for children or adults,

city in many different phases. Actually, one project or an prominence. other, some one thing is going on constantly all over the city. tors under her direction in Newto a very comprehensive crafts program for girls. There lowe'en idea was born. For a is an excellent swimming promaintained at Crystal Lake in conjunction with the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Lake is staffed with capable instructors and lifeguards.

During the winter months the recreation program includes an adult furniture class, a glee club, neighborhood centers that work with both adults and children, a citywide schedule of dancing, arts and crafts and three metalcraft classes for ad-And certainly, the Hallowe'en parties, with Ragna Hovgaard as permanent chairman are in a class by them-

At the present time, this busier than a bee Mrs. Hovgaard is engaged in extending her mmer girls' crafts program which operates in 30 separate playgrounds. Ragna Hovgaard made time (almost an impossibility in such a busy routine) to author a directive which has been sent out to many people in the city asking them to share in this very worthwhile project by contributing usable odds and ends that would be ordinarily thrown out at this time of year. The list is long (unbleached cotton, crochet hooks, knitting and embroidery needles, yarns, thread, scissors, paper and tin what she saw and the people she worked with, she elected to from shirts, empty tins, etc.) and Ragna Hovgaard feels sure that each householder will find at least one thing to deposit in the collection baskets that have been set up in all the public libraries. Mrs. Hovgaard interrupted her story to tell me that Mr. Harold Wooster, Head Librarian, on his own time travels from one library to another col-

> her girls' crafts program. "It is unsolicited help like this that makes me feel an extra shoulder to the wheel will make the turning of the wheel that much easier to accomplish."

> lecting these contributions for

I asked Ragna Hovgaard to tell me just how she earned the title of the "Hallowe'en Lady" and how her idea and the recrecreation takes in the entire reation department as a whole was projected into national

"I actually started the Hallowe'en idea way back in 1922 During the summer months with a small party at the Stearns playgrounds are going full blast School. I felt then, as I do now, Ragna Hovgaard has approxithat children bent on destrucmately 20 playground instruction on the one day seemingly set aside for that purpose, could ton, Newtonville, Nonantum and be deterred from devastation if Newton Highlands. The play-grounds cover many activities channeled into something both from the usual for the small energy-expending and entertaining. With that thought, the Hal-

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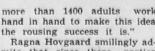
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have been given national prominence (Quick Magazine, Oct., 1950; Recreation Magazine, Sept., 1950) she has received many requests for her particular recipe for this type of Hallowe'en celebration. These queries come from various parts of the country. This Hallowe'en idea was written up by the Christian Science Monitor, given top billing in Uncle Dudley's column in the Boston Globe, and featured by the Hobby Lobby radio program that originates in New York. Ordinarily, one should imagine

that a person able to function

while after that, the whole thing

it has grown to something that

portant, it must be remembered

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in such an amazingly busy schedule would have no time for out-Her side activities. In the case of bogged down but it was revived in 1940, and from then to now Ragna Hovgaard, that is not necessarily so. She finds time valley. to do public speaking and has has assumed gigantic propor-tions. However, and this is imspoken on Volunteer leadership at Cleveland, Ohio, and before various women's clubs. She is that this is not a one woman an avid collector of antiques and has managed to sandwich Gowned in pastel colored frosted in the refinishing of many pieces fine old furniture. Her day is long, usually a 15-18 hour stretch, and she often wishes that she could find time to do ford, and Mrs. Frank Rich, Saumore. I was told by a member of the Recreation Department that "Ragna Hovgaard is always three days ahead of everyone else.' 24 hours of elapsed time, for to

all out in enlisting the aid of merchants and individual citi-Listening to Ragna Hovgaard zens; Mayor Theodore R. Lockspeak I felt that the well-known wood, city officials, the PTA assaying "all work and no play sociations, the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the makes a dull boy" does not apsuperintendent of the School ply at all in this particular case for here is a woman, modest, Department, Police, Fire and Health Departments, clergy of unassuming, taking little credit for herself, who gives so genband together into providing erously of her time and her the solid foundation on which energies, yet is nonetheless vitally alive, stimulating indiour entire Hallowe'en structure vidual who is able to cram 48 is erected. Actually the celebration is held for more than 10,000 school children of all ages, with

more than 1400 adults work Mr. Anastasi Weds Miss Ragna Hovgaard smilingly admits that since these parties Mainini in Framingham

The altar at St. Tarcisius attired in dusty rose Chantilly Church, Framingham, was bank-ed with white gladioli for the an orchid corsage. For her son's marriage of Miss Angela Claire wedding, Mrs. Anastasi was Mainini to Mr. Donald J. Anagowned in aqua with lace bodice, stasi, son of Mrs. Marie Anastasi and wore an orchid corsage of 48 High street, Newton Upper Mr. John J. Foley of Waltham Falls. The 10:00 a.m. ceremony Falls. The 10:00 a.m. ceremony served as best man, and the which took place Saturday, June ushers were Mr. Alfred Mainini,

9, was performed by the Reverend Father Silvio Sartoris.

Framingham; Mr. William Foley Jr., Newton; and Mr. Edward Jr., Newton; and Mr. Edward The bride, daughter of Mr. and After Reception at the Man-Mrs. A. G. Mainini, of 10 Palmer nylon tulle gown over blash pink to Canada. On their return they satin with a Chantilly lace yoke and a cathedral length to canada.

veil was of lace and illusion The is a graduate of and she carried a prayer book Lasell Jr. College. The groom atwith an orchid and lilies-of-the-tended Newton schools and served in the Marine Corps dur-Miss Frances Dyer of Framing World War II for five years.

ing mitts and picture hat and carried multi-colored sweet peas.

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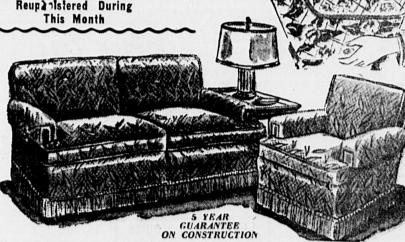
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Dermot A. Cronin and John R. man class at Amherst College who joined social organization on the campus. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cronin of Nathan road, Newton Centre, is a graduate of Rivers Country Day School and an affiliate of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fischer of Burnside road, Newton Highlands, is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and an affiliate of Beta Theta Pi fra-

Mrs. Richard J. Huggard of 58 Everett street died June 15. Services were held at the late residence Monday afternoon

Robert M. P. Kennard, Henry W. Keyes, Paul G. Kirk, Nathaniel Lyons and Alfred H. Stafford, all from the Newtons, and mem-bers of the class of 1926 at Harvard now having their class re-union, are acting as aides at commencement exercises today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fitz-patrick announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ruth Fitzpatrick to Mr. Richard F. Steffens, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, 91 Allerton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Radlo are parents of a second daughter, Martha Jane Raldo, born June 10, at Richardson House. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of Brookline and Mr. Abraham Radlo of Quincy.

The office of Carley Realty has hold the large frame house at 37 Kenwood avenue to Mrs. Frances of the Charles Raymond Cabots. Moffie. Mrs. Mary Millstein was the grantor.

A service honoring the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector emeri-tus of Trinity Church and one of New England's great contemporary clergymen, was conducted School for Women, and Roger's Sunday morning in the church he built and served more than a built and served in the state of the hold freentury. In August, 1922, he began broadcasting an hour long Episcopal service, believed to be con street, Boston. the first of its kind in America. Beginning his ministry in Trinity Church in 1892 while still a student in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, he made weekly trips to Newton Centre to preach in a hall to 15 persons, a number which has increased to 1200 at the time of his retirement in 1942. Dr. Sullivan will observe his 90th birthday anniversary Aug. 23.

William P. Farnum son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Farnum of Victoria Circle, graduated June 18, from Dartmouth Col-

His degree is Bachelor of Arts. While in college he was very active in the field of music, being a member of The Green Collegians and also, of The Barbary

Another house has been raized on Pelham street to provide further space for the public park-ing field near the stores.

Mr. Dean Farnum of Victoria Circle a student at the New England Conservatory of Music has gone to Sea Pines Camp in Brewster to reassume the summer position he held last year.

Densmore of Pelham street is entertaining her cousin. Mrs. Hanson, from Montreal. This is Mrs. Hanson's first visit to Boston. In consequence her days are being filled with worth-while sights and scenes galore.

Miss Jane Bortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bortman, of 45 Moreland avenue, Newton Centre, received her course certificate from the Radcliff Management Training Program at the 69th Radcliffe College Commencement exercises held yester-day (Wednesday).

Vernon F. Masters, boatswain's mate, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Masters of 519 Volusia avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla., and husband of the former Miss Ruth E. Nielson of 44 Mann avenue, Newton Cent-er, is serving aboard the assault transport USS Menifee, a unit of Transport Squadron One in the

David L. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wheeler of 133 Arnold road, Newton Center, received his BA degree at Williams College Monday.

Newton Men Enlist In Army-Air Force

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station in Waltham have announced the names of the following Newton men who have enlisted in the Army Security Agency: David L. Eycle shymer, 46 Central avenue, New ton; Robert J. Arnold, 35 Davis street, Newton; and Donald E.

White, 39 Colbert road, Newton. Thomas P. Sullivan, 24 Gardland road. Newton, has enlisted in the Regular Army, and Frank R. Mynes, a Navy veteran, of 276 Church street, Newton, has en-listed in the U. S. Air Force.

Town Talk By Lee Tyler

Guests at the wedding In Katherine attended Beloit College, Wisconsin. Mr. Slighter, who comes from New York and South Sudbury, this Saturday, of Nancy Hill of Auburndale and is a graduate of New York State Roger Cabot of Newtonville had better hustle out of the Martha-Mary Chapel if they want to College for Teachers, is studying at Boston University School see a sight. For the bride and of Theology. They'll be married in September. bridegroom will be transported from the chapel to a reception at Wayside Inn in an old fashioned horse-drawn surrey. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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ton Hansen of Cromwell, Ct.,

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erta Matthies of Seymour, Ct.; Patricia Johnson of Wollaston, and Betty Kerrivan of Newton-

ville. Roger—his name actually has an "s" on the end but no

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Boston as best man, and Edward

Plaisted of Fairfield, Ct., John

Borys of Lawrence, Carter Hoyt

Syracuse, N. Y., as ushers.

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con street, Boston.

York city, Monday, Joy Rambach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rambach of West Newton, became the bride of Steven Murray Castle of Norwich, Ct. They're to live in San Jose, Calif., after a trip to Sun Valley.

number of Newton mantlepieces, and no doubt the recipients wish they could get to California, carried a shower bouquet of Mr. Knowlton is a graduate of from where the cards were sent, the vivacious blond daughter of Mrs. W. Warren Lee, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a yellow marquisette gown and warried marguerites and bachelor buttons.

Mrs. W. Warren Lee, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a yellow marquisette gown and carried marguerites and bachelor buttons.

Miss Anna Mary Fussell of Martford, Conn. sey. They're being married at an evening ceremony June 28 in Beverly Vista Community Church, Beverly Hills. A recep-tion will follow at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Giving up all idea of a musical career in favor of a more reliable way of earning a living was a wise move for "Sookie" (Suzanne) Stetson of Waban. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Myers, with Mr. Myers has announced her engagement to Willard Shorey of Braintree, son of Mrs. Albert Bentham, Sookie, a graduate of Cushing Academy and the Phil Saltman School of Music, started out to be a singer but has been a stewardess for Northeast Airlines, operating out of Boston for the past two years. Will, a pilot for the same line, flew with the air corps during the war.

Speaking of flying, en route nome from a celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary in Hawaii are the Paul F. Ken neys of Newtonville. They're due back July 3, but aren't hurry-

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Thurs., June 21, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 Newton Couple Married at Lewisburg Pa., June 11

gladioli and palms for the mar-riage on Monday afternoon, June 11, of Shirley Grace Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reskins of Newton Highlands, At a small ceremony in New to John Adams Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Knowlbrown chantilly lace with white and Kenneth Ray Rose, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman at the two o'clock

Invitations are standing on a full skirt ending in a circular with white accessories. white orchids and Bristol Fairy

marguerites and bachelor but-

Mr. William P. Knowlton of Marston's Mills, Massachusetts, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Walter T. Perkin, Jr., of Newton Highlands,

ing about it. Visits to San Francisco, the Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone Park, and Salt Lake City are also on their minds.

Many Newtonites are in the throes of moving down to the shore, or up to the country. But for Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones of West Newton, energetic president of the Garland School, the coming of July is just a continuation of the school year. She's on her way the week after next to teach a concentrated home-making course for adults at Cornell University's summer school. She'll be back in August for her son's wedding.

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Beaver Memorial Methodist | Mass., Mr. Howard B. Hile of church in Lewisburg, Pennsyl-vania, was adorned with white Richard Walton Emerick of

ton, of Auburndale. The Rever- and lavender accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the double-ring cere mony, a reception was held at Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an ivory trip to Williamsburg, Virginia satin gown with an illusion neck- and Washington, D. C. The bride line trimmed in seed pearls and travelled in a brown linen suit train. A band of orange blossoms their return they will make their

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Current Comment

No Audience for Senator McCarthy

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy announced in Washington last week that he was going to expose Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall as the central figure in "a conspiracy so black, as to dwarf any in the previous history of man.'

Furthermore, said McCarthy, he was going to do this in a 60,000-word speech which he would deliver entirely with his own voice.

He subsequently discovered, however, that tected. not many people were interested in listening to him, 60,000 words being a lot of words. no matter what or whom you're talking about, as there is ample territory re

When he obtained the floor and started to speak, the press gallery and the floor of the Senate began to empty. By the time he had reeled off 20,000 words of his lengthy speech, only three Senators were still listening to him. He inserted the rest of his talk in the record and sat down. The newspapers carried only brief stories of his speech.

The moral seems to be that anyone with anything to say usually doesn't need 60,000 words in which to say it.

Some of the hazards of baby-sitting were brought out in a San Francisco court case in which a baby-sitter sued a four-year-old boy and his parents for \$10,000, charging since its birth in Colonial days. that her youthful charge broke both her A city must grow . . . and Newwrists when he launched a "sudden, unexpected, furious and violent attack and threw himself forcibly and violently" against her. _0_

Down in Houston, Tex., Mrs. Addie Belle Sanders, 69, obtained a divorce from the husband to whom she had been married for 46 years, after complaining that she had be-46 years, after complaining that she had become fed up with the romance he had been carrying on for 30 years with his 68-year-old rively fixed. Well at least the didn't set had girl friend. Well, at least she didn't act has- grade zoning." tily or impulsively about it.

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After an attendant at a Savannah, Ga., After an attendant at a Savannah, Ga., ion and fact . . . for certainly funeral home fled in terror from a snoring Newton is at "The Crossroads" corpse, police found William Fleming asleep with three bottles of beer beside him. was just trying to find a peaceful place," Willie explained.

Police in Hayward, Calif., arrested Marcus Garzon after he tried to break into the police station. Marcus, it developed, thought the establishment was closed for the night and that there was nobody home.

Warden Frank Smyth of Virginia's State penitentiary has been encouraging his prisoners to study practical subjects, but he ruled that the request of one convict that he be allowed to take a course in key-making was a little too practical.

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Miss Mary-Lila White, a freshman at Bradford Junior College was a member of the glee club which gave a concert as part of the Commencement festivities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. White of 63 Avalon road, Waban,

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Letters to the Editor

Approve Editorial on Zoning Issue

complete revision has been made

This report proposes several types of changes including: clari-

vate residence districts.

the changes are generally

lack of space, deficiencies

Therefore the Adams Report

vate and General Residence dis-

tricts (now permitting two-or

three-family houses) be combined

to form a new Residence D dis-

trict. Here Garden apartments

of low height and density with

There is objection to this sec-

tion of the Adams report in the

belief that the building of Gar-

den apartments will change the

nature of Newton as the "Garden

following facts should be con-

sidered: 1. The lots available in

Residence D. districts are so

large concentration of apart-ment buildings. 2. The public

tioned necessity for public hear-

ings before the Planning Board

and the Board of Aldermen for

each apartment house proposed,

and by the requirement of affir-

The cost of running the city

mative action of both Boards.

taxes this year over 1950.

protected by the aforemen-

However, the

development in the area.

City of Homes."

recommended that all Pri

ment of the city.

Editor, Newton Graphic: I very much appreciate your

cellent and forthright editorial "At the Crossroads" in your June 14 issue. It is a very fair, Zoning Ordinance to permit the so-called "Garden Apartments' in what are now the Private Residence Zones, which I believe would be a great mistake.

Let us do our utmost to keep Newton the "Garden City" of to which so many fine people have come because they desire to live permanently in a city where their homes are pro-

This need not interfere in any way with business or industry, served now for both in existing business and manufacturing

George S. Rawson, Representative.

Your editorial in last week's "Graphic" certainly proves as editor of Newton's Oldest Newspaper, you are in a position to feel the pulse of Newton citizens with regards to vital issues. "Garden Type Apartments" and industrialization of residential districts in my opinion is one of the most vital problems Newton has had to face ton has grown over the years in the original sense and character for which its forefathers had set the pattern.

Surely then, "What are the compelling reasons for changing the zoning laws against the will of the majority of its citizens?' who merely wish to take

I commend you on your splendid editorial "At the Crossroads" . a true expression of opinbut I do not fear the ver-Newton is comprised of intelligent people . . when to take the right

> Winfield C. Anderson, scattered throughout the city that there is a little likelihood of Alderman-at-Large, Ward 7.

Editor, Newton Graphic: I read your recent editorial. "At the Cross Roads." I believe that we in Newton are indeed fortunate to have a newspaper that will champion the cause of the people. Your editorial was timely, concise, and informative. It enabled the reader to understand very clearly all the issues involved and the public in general will benefit from such forthright thinking

George Cohen.

FOR OR AGAINST? Editor, Newton Graphic:

Since there has been a great deal of confusion in the public mind concerning the proposals in It has been estimated (Taxpay-the "Adams Report," the League ers Association) that a single of Women Voters of Newton in order to clarify the issues. city must supply it. The League is taking no stand on apartments, on the other hand, terests. of the question.

Greeley, headed by Professor
Frederick J. Adams of M.I.T.,
outstanding authority in city

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planning, was commissioned in 1949 to make a revision of Newton zoning ordinances. No this beach area has been tested by the Department of Public Health Corner and found to be in excellent condition

render

Bruce Peterson.

West Newton.

school in the fall.

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Office Clerk, Francis McQueeney

Office Clerk, William Pucciarelli.

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seph Coffey, William Maguire,

Edward J. Borges, 123 Lang-

don street, Newton, is the newly

A graduate of Newton High School and the University of

Maine, Borges served with the

Corps in Europe in World War II. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John

J. Borges of Newton, Edward

has a brother, M-Sgt. John with

the U. S. Army and a sister, Ja-

net, who enters the local high

nual department convention of

Fitchburg on June 29 and con-

tinuing through July 1. U. S.

member of the AMVETS, will be

Dever and Mayor John B. Hynes

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of a similar nature.

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reorganization of single and pri- entrance has been provided;

fication of business and manufacturing districts; the redelegation of authority for zoning hearings; changes in wording; and the proposed change in districts for multiple housing units will be used only by cars. ("Garden Apartments"). With the exception of the last proposal. sidered sound in the light of the present needs and future develop-Under the present zoning ordinances, apartments are allowed in general residence and business districts. However, because of location or environment, and land

and building costs, apartments are not being built in these Garden Apartments require a good deal of land, since they must have parking facilities and substantial set-backs. There are a number of vacants lots of a size suitable for Garden apartments scattered throughout Private (two-family) Residence districts (not Single Residence Districts).

Certain basic rules must be

due to the heavy strain on locker facilities. Violation of this regulation may lead to a suspension of permit.

2. Individual lockers are pro be sure that your locker is sethe beach.

3. All valuables must be checked at the office. The Recheld responsible for valuables left

Plan Outing for children is prohibited, due to the limited beach space.

beach area. 6. Loitering on or about the

Beginners are restricted night the date was set, and deto the immediate beach area. No tails will be announced soon. persons are allowed outside the Fred S. Mayer, president, pre-sided at the meeting and Herfirst enclosure until they have satisfactorily passed the swimbert Cohne, chairman of the program committee, made a com-

Swimming is restricted to that area enclosed by the white ooms. No person is authorized at any time to swim outside the The booms are not to

of Newton has increased steadily. In spite of the increase of over 9. Swimming is prohibited off \$15,0000,000 in assessed valuation other city-owned land abutting in the past year, an additional \$1,000,000 must be raised by local Crystal Lake. These areas are

PERSONNEL

There are a substantial number Recreation Department of large old houses with low assessments in two-family and has made a very careful selecapartment districts in Newton, tion of its personnel. They are experienced and well qualified ers Association) that a single house assessed for under \$9,000 heart; respect their authority. wishes to point out a few facts does not pay for the services the Any action taken by one of the Garden staff is taken in your best inthe question, but urges Newton are comparatively profitable to ence what is best for you. These Citizens to come to a decision the city because the services lifeguards are interested in good, only after looking at both sides (sewage, garbage disposal, etc.) wholesome, recreational swimare concentrated and save time ming for all. If you enjoy your

> resale value except perhaps to charitable and educational institutions, in which case the city would receive no revenue. They are now being converted, many of them illegally, into three, four or more, family units, adding fire, health, and safety hazards. From this it is evident that pressure of DIVIDEND" —Plus— Dennis Morgan - Patricia Neal population on Newton is result-ing in the construction of illegal apartments from which the city gains no measurable revenue. The Adams proposals offer the possibility of locating new fami-

return to the city. We must balance the disadvantages of these "Carden Apart-ments" with some of their financial advantages to the city. If old valuations remain static and the cost of government goes up, the home will suffer through the necessity for a higher tax rate. JANE S. SEGAL,

lies in structures which would tend to bring more of a fair

Upon his graduation from Cornell University, Peter S. Fithian, formerly of Needham, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

President

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parking area.

In order to properly protect persons using Crystal Lake, there will be no parking of cars in front of the Crystal Lake parking area. The drive entrance walkway will be the regular means of entrance to the bathrequested to dismount outside of the parking area and walk their bicycles down the walkway to the bicycle storage area. Proper parking signs and markings have been provided. Please make our job easier and your pleasure more certain by obeying the

PERMITS Swimming permits may be purchased in the Recreation Department Offices at City Hall any day, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price of these permits is 25c each. No person will be admitted to the bathhouse without a swimming permit. The seasonal permits may be purchased only by Newton residents.

obeyed at all times.

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substantial set-backs would be permitted as special execptions vided for storage of clothing. In by action of the Board of Alderorder to protect your property, curely locked when you leave for men that such structures and site plans constitute a desirable

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these services.

During the month of August and the first Sunday in September the services will be in The Eliot Church, corner of Church and Centre streets.

The preachers at these service will be "Sons of Eliot," five ministers who have grown up in that church: August 5th, Rev. William A. Spurrier, Instructor of Religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut; August 12th, Rev. M. Webb Wright, Minister of The Second Congregational Church, ford, Maine; August 19th, Rev. Charles D. Kapner, Jr., Profeselected second vice-commander of AMVETS North Shore Flying Post 101, it was revealed this week by Cdr. Francis E. Tully of West Newton vinity School, New Haven, Con necticut; September 2nd, Mr. Richard N. Hey, assistant at The Eliot Church for the past three 78th Division and the Signal years

All of these services will be held at 10:45 o'clock. The general public is most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mar quis of 79 Ridge road announce the engagement of their daugh-The new AMVET officer will ter, Miss Anne Marquis to Mr. be a delegate to the seventh and Prescott D. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Stevenson of organization opening in Belmont. Miss Marquis is an alumna of Vermont Junior Col lege. Mr. Stevenson attended a Boston University and is an alumnus of Northeastern Univerprincipal speaker. Gov. Paul A. sity. During World War II he served 2 1.2 years overseas with the Signal Corps.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-shoulder gown of imported Chantilly leads to the Longwood Cricket Club.

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Worth of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Mr. Eliot Richardson of Waltham.

For her daughter, the longwood Cricket Club. gown of imported Chantilly lace over white satin entrain with a nylon with a corsage of mahogneckline of illusion and scattered any orchids and ivy attached to rhinestones over the bodice. Her the matching stole. The bridefingertip yeil of silk illusion was attached to a half-hat of match-coral chiffon with matching stole ing Chantilly lace and she carried a cascade of white orchids

and stephanotis. Miss June Grafton LaPorte was maid-of-honor for her sister. ed from Curry College. The With her white organdy gown, which had panels of yellow embroidered flowers over yellow tute of Technology with a Massachusetts Institute of taffeta, she carried a basket-shaped arrangement of yellow cal Engineering and received his glammelias, marguerites and periwinkle vine. Her tiny yellow horsehair half hat was trimmed with pearls. The bridesmaids, Miss Janet Anderson of long Lieutenant with the ROTC at M.I.T.

After a wedding trip to Nassau the couple will reside in Newmaids, Miss Janet Anderson of long Highlands.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melancthon Federhen, 3rd of Newton Highlands. Reverend ushers included Mr. Edwin Ker-Robert Clyde Yarbrough of the win, Jr. of Oak Park, Illinois, Second Church, West Newton, Mr. Jeremy Brett Lewi of Glendale, California, Mr. Allen Cud-

and wore a corsage of green orchids and ivy.

The bride attended Mt. Ida Junior College and was graduat-

William Cushing Proctor Weds Miss Patricia Morey

In a candlelit setting, with white gladioli, snapdragons, carnations and palms decorating the altar of the First Congregation al Church of Melrose, Miss Patricia Morey, daughter of Mrs. William L. Morey of 127 Youle street, Melrose, was married at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon to William Cushing Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

The bride's gown had a bodice and preparation of the bride. J. Alexan-der Proctor, Jr., of Hanover, New Hampshire, was his brother's best man, and Henry Marshall of East Natick acted as usher. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wesley C. Lamprey, of Wollaston.

The bride's gown had a bodice and preparation of the bride. J. Alexan-der Proctor, Jr., of Hanover, New Hampshire, was his brother's best man, and Henry Marshall of East Natick acted as usher. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wesley C. Lamprey, of Wollaston. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. and peplum of Chantilly lace, with a hoopskirt of marquisette West Falmouth. Dr. Clarence W. Fuller, minister of the church, performed the double-ring cere-fell from the neckline of a Juliet

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her bridesmaid, Miss the aiste by ner bridesmand, and constance E. Lamprey, of Roslindale, and followed by her trainwith stephenotis. The bridesbearer, little Miss Gale E. Lam-

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cap of Chantilly lace sewn with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, carmaid wore nylon marquisette shading in graded tones from palest tint in the fischued bodice deepest coral at the bottom of her three-tiered hoopskirt. Her crownless hat of white horsehair was draped with coral nylon tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli with yellow roses and trailing ivy. The

little trainbearer was gowned in azure nylon marquisette, with

hooped skirt, and her sweetheart hat of blue nylon was tied under her chin with blue ribbons. A her chin with blue ribbons. A bouquet of pink carnations was of Brookline announce the en-

in the church parlor yellow roses and snapdragons furnished the St. Mary's High School and Mt. floral decorations. The bridal day. College.

Mr. Harris attended Newton by the mother of the bride and parents of the groom.

Mr. Harris attended Newton High School, Berkeley Preparatory School and Spear R1. Fet.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Morey wore an aquamarine Mrs. Morey wore an aquamarine lace and crepe gown with a corsage of deep red roses. Mrs. Proctor, mother of the groom, wore dark blue silk shantung white accessories, and a subject to the Methodist Church preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Kents Hill School, Kents, Mo. June 10. corsage of deep red roses.

The bride has just graduated from Wheaton College. Mr. Proctor was graduated from Brown University in January of where they will be at home after this year, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. San Antonio, Texas.

Engagement

tied to her wrist with pink rib-bon. Brooking almodite, Bar-bara Ann, to L. Sherwood Harris, For the reception which immediately followed the ceremony

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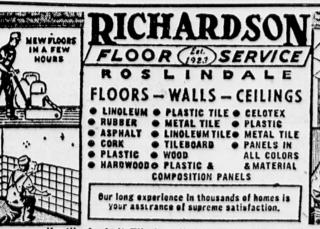
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Budget-

(Continued from Page 1) others show a deficit, and the person who focuses attention on one at a time may get a dis-torted idea of the financial picture as a whole. This division into funds is nothing which Governor Dever is responsible for It has grown up over a period of time and he found it there when he took office.

"There are, however, some mis leading practices which the present administration has intentionally enlarged upon to make it harder for the ordinary voter to understand the financial situation. Sound accounting practice requires that as far as possible all expenditures be presented in one budget. The Dever administration has violated this principle by the excessive use of a supplemental budget. Expenditures which should have gone in the regular budget are intentionally withheld and presented later, just at the close of the legislative session, in the form of a sup-plemental budget. Oddly enough, human nature being what it is there is a tendency on the part of legislators to pass almost any expenditure in the last hours of the session just in order to get away. Proposals that would have been voted down in March and April go sailing through on a hot Saturday night in July and August. A supplemental budget should be kept for only those items of an emergency nature which could not be foreseen when the regular budget was passed Instead of that, the Dever administration last year proposed a whopping supplemental budget of 42 million dollars. This year they are using the same technique by not solving the problem Mayor Lockwood stated: of increases in State employees salaries in the regular budget.

"Another device for falsifying the fiscal record is the deficiency at Oak Hill Park, but to sense budget. This is submitted the following year to cover a sup- been done. posed emergency which could not get. Governor Dever has worked the many millions being spent this to a fare-thee-well. In spite for new schools, he should realof a record budget for the last ize that all the taxpayers are fiscal year, he came up with a spending these large amounts deficiency budget of \$977,000, including 12 thousand dollars for tenth of their number. Only employees of the Governor's about 10 per cent have children get had an appropriation for the salaries of these employees and "Here we have a finished in an amount that should have school, a beautiful building debeen adequate, but it was ansigned by an outstanding firm nounced, in order to pressure the of architects, Collens, Willis and legislators, that the poor secretaries in the Governor's office ped to the last detail, and effi-would have to go without pay if cient to the last degree. The conthis deficiency budget was not tractors, Tornabene Brothers natured legislators rushed it through. Private industry would fect construction. The architect summarily fire any executive who and the contractors are highly could not foresee the regular sar-could not foresee the regular sar-aries of his immediate employees aries of his immediate employees War I.

"We have a deep appreciation could not foresee the regular sal- regarded veterans of World business the Governor is admired for all this, and I have enjoyed greatly the expressions of gratidone and who can get more out tude which have flowed from of the legislature than other gov- many for our readiness to apwho have been more

has spent more than its income. The State debt has shot up 5½ millions under Governor Salton-stall to nearly 400 millions. A false balance was achieved by have made the Garden City what such dishonest devices as collecting both installments of income taxes in March, thus robbing the next fiscal year to make last year's books balance, and also by such dishonest devices as collect- it is. sales taxes, as excise really sales taxes, as successfully hold to the sales taxes, and by making use of a tions. Our first tradition is sertice to the community.

Feather organization, is one of the agencies of the Newton taxes, and by making use of a non-recurrent income from abandoned property to pay current expenses. The administration has loudly shouted that it would bol of dedication of this combol of de never stand for a sales tax, be-munity to service. All veterans Inductee munity to service. All veterans know the meaning and the honor man, but at the same time it has actually imposed a series of new sales taxes and increased old cones labelling them as excise

next fiscal year, July 1st, is still between the two branches of the legislature to iron out the disc. legislature to iron out the differ-ing views of House and Senate. Even though the Republicans may succeed in cutting substantial amounts, they will be under pressure to pass something fast and then will be very apt to see the items which were cut out turn up slightly disguised in a supplementary budget."

moons ago for a new location. Priscilla Ann Wright, of Sayles president; Mary E. Clarke, Now at 20 Lincoln street we have a fledgling enterprise, "The held in the Faculty Club of treasurer.

Ville, R. I. A reception was then held in the Faculty Club of treasurer. Owl," where one may purchase collections of the printed page, this, the young couple left for a consist of Phoebe Bell, Anna M. or borrow temporarily from a honeymoon on the Cape. They district and Mrs. Mabel E. Goldwide range of titles. Good Luck plan to make their home in Wash rick and Mrs. Martha B. Wiley. to The Owl Book Shop!



MISS ANNE STEVENSON,

an at Saint Bernard was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit by the National Society for the Promotion of the Study of Latin. The awards were given for the attainment of outstanding scores in a com petitive examination. Over 0.000 students from the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines participated. Anne is the daughter of Mr. Hugh Steven son of 1110 Chestnut street Newton Upper Falls.

Dedication-

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Charles H. Marden, 88 Wiswall road, Newton Centre, two students of the school, unveiled the plaque dedicating the school. In his talk to the assembly

"It has been an outstanding pleasure to me not only to observe the great accomplishments the appreciation for what has

"When one labors with the be foreseen in either the regular large outlay involved in the Newbudget or the supplemental budton School system and includes combination of the three tests. Of course the regular bud- in the public schools at any one

speedily passed, so the good Company, old-time Newton citi-

propriate funds and supply so

ernors, who have been the straightforward in their dealings, wital a need.

"Actually, in the words of "Newton is a city of great" "Actually, in the words of Chairman Staves of the Senate civic service. Throughout each Ways and Means Committee, the year it has been my great priv-State is broke. In the last few ilege to meet and talk to thouyears under Governor Dever it sands of our children, and I has spent more than its income. have hoped to inculcate in them

labelling certain taxes, which are state and the country, when we successfully hold to our tradi-

der the guidance of Francis A.

Tanner as principal, of Dr.

James B. Palmer as chairman
of the School Committee and of
Harold B. Gores as Superintendent of Schools, I am confident

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Edmands Pevear Lingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lingham of our Village and of Or-The Personal Book Shop with leans, was married June 8th in its gracious hostess left us many Pawtucket, Rhode Island to Miss were: Margaret M. Sadler, viceington, D. C.

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Some two hundred pupils appeared and some of the cutstanding numbers were Fran Ballet, Blue Birds, Bopeep, Classical Ballet and Bell Hops.

Test-

(Continued from Page 1) five persons have already volunteered their services, but that more are needed. Anyone wishing to help should call Mrs. Swartz at BI 4-4321. The canvassing will be carried out this week and next week under the direction of the following neighborhood captains: Mr. James Dangelo, Mrs. Irving Feldman, Mrs. Carl J. Grip, Mrs. Eliot Rogers, Mrs. Lermond Simonds, Mrs. Gerald Swartz, Mrs. Jennie Ven-ditti, and Mr. Carmen A. Vitti.

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Staff-

(Continued from Page 1) four years, and Boys' Work Secretary since 1948. Mr. Robison is now Boys' Work Secretary of the Williamsport, Pennsylvania YMCA.

Mr. Danielson is a native of graduate of Springfield College, Class of 1950. A Navy veteran, he was married while a Springfield student to the former Ellen Jacques, of West Haven, Conn.
On the Newton YMCA staff,

tion to his other boys' work responsibilities. Camp Chickami, one of the two camps of the son Blvd., Jersey City, N. J. The Mrs. Banks were Mauve chiffon one of the two camps of the Newton YMCA, will open on Mon-Rev. Richard Eric Harvey offi- and a mauve flowered hat, and day, June 25, for its sixth season. ciated.

Other principal responsibilities program is co-ordinated under orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Boys' Work Committee of Fred T. Hackley, 18 Avalon road

ville, and give Raymond R. Costa, of 61 Prescott street, Newtonville, a royal send-off. The sendoff ceremonies will include talk by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood and other city officials and he will be presented a pen and pencil set by the Citizens' Committee, after which he will be escorted to the Boston Army

School, and eternally grateful to the citizenship of Oak Hill Park, Veterans' organizations of New-

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Gertrude Burns, Weinande Favorite and Mrs. Agness G. Finnegan were named to the auditing committee and the nominating committee will consist of Mrs. Dorothy M. Aston, Gwen-dolyn Frederickson, Helen J. Hesslein, and Mrs. Gladys L. Rus-

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MISS LUCY EAYRS is shown pinning "Thanks Badge" on Mrs. Howard B. Hobbs in recognition of her work for the Girl Scouts. The badge was presented by Troop 11 and is

Thanks Badge Is Awarded Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs by Girl Scouts

The Newton Highlands Girl Hobbs, nominating membership Scout Committee held its annual chairman. luncheon meeting last Friday at was the guest of honor and was dore Paul of Troop 79; Mrs. awarded the Thanks Badge by John W. Lear and Mrs. Paul Troop 11, the highest award that can be given to an adult scout Genaske of Troop 26; and Mrs.

Members of the committee and Mrs. Arthur Berberian. present at the luncheon were: Mrs. James M. Dearborn, chair- the Village committee, the leadman, Mrs. Charles Parker, treas- ers read their reports of their urer; Mrs. Nelson Churchill, activities for the past year, and secretary and publicity director; Mrs. Charles Atwell, program chairman; and Mrs. Howard G. held early in September.

Leaders and assistant leaders mous pastime of deep sea fishthe home of the chairman, Mrs. present were: Mrs. Thomas ing. James M. Dearborn of Lincoln Eayrs Jr., Mrs. Walter Betts C ton Girl Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of and Miss Mildred Kuntz of the and Mrs. C. Caleb Bailey of Girl Scout office, were invited Troop 147; Mrs. Kenneth Macguests. Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs Leod of Troop 148; Mrs. Theo-

Joos of Troop 101; Mrs. Albert

Theodore J. Hoppe of Troop 11;

After the annual reports of plans were discussed for the Fall Round-Up, which will be

Hilda Katherine Banks Weds Charles M. Egan, Jr.

Before an altar banked with Miss Gertrude Walsh, Newton, white snapdragon and peonies Miss Lucretia Murphy, Brook at the St. Philip Neri Church, line, Miss Barbara Ann Dunn, Waban, at 10 a.m. last Saturday, Danielson will direct Camp Miss Hilda Katherine Banks was Wilmette, Ill., Miss Pam Mc-Chickami this summer, in addi- married to Mr. Charles Michael Leigue, New Egan, Jr., son of Hon. and Mrs. York.

The bride, given in marriage Danielson will be that of i-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y proof Mr. Danielson will be that the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y program of the Newton YMCA, and gram of the Newton YMCA, and Highlands. She was gowned in Highlands. She was gowned in Chaptilly lace over satin, group work for boys and girls French Chantilly lace over satin, in the regular membership and her veil was a mantilla of match-affiliated groups. All boys' work ing lace, and she carried white

Boys' Work Committee of The twin sister of the bride Newton YMCA, of which in her role of maid of honor, wore blush pink over white emin Waban, is chairman.
Other staff members of the velvet sash and carried salmon broidered organdy with a green Newton YMCA, in addition to pink geraniums. The brides-Mr. Danielson, are Leonard D. maids, gowned alike in pink over Garfield, Men's Division Secre- white embroidered organdy and tary, Richard B. Simmons, Di- carrying pink geraniums, were

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Medford, Miss Joanne Kutten wore an orchid corsage.

groom's mother was gowned in pale blue lace. Doing the honors as best man for his brother was Dr. James Egan of Washington, D. C. ushers were Mr. Frank A. Dolan. Jersey City, N. J., Mr. Thomas

Cooney, Long Island, N. Y., Mr. William Brenna, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. James Millard, New York N. Y., Dr. John McDonald, Hart ford, Conn., Mr. Harry O'Mealia Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. Thomas Mahan, Beverly, Mass.

After a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left for a honeymoon trip to Miami, Cuba and Nassau. Their future residence



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caught by Joseph Regan, while Romeo Richette won the prize for the most fish caught. Both Buck and Regan announced to this reporter that this is only one of the many occasions that they have been fishing party winners and are looking to the next Newton Super deep sea fishing party.

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will be Morristown, New Jersey The bride is a graduate of Manhattanville, College, New York; the groom graduated from Holy Cross College, Harvard Business School and Columbia University University.

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News In Brief- Celebration-

(Continued from Page I) it has been reported. The mat-ter will be discussed at the Legion's meeting tonight (Thursday). The UVO withdrawal moa letter from Department Adiusaid that there is a long-stand-ing practice of avoiding "entangling relations" with other organizations.

and one-half times. May 1, 1940, there were 2890 persons employ-ed in manufacturing plants here. totaled \$1,740,296, an increase of \$711,631 over April, last year.

HONORED. Dr. Everett C. of the Andover, Newton Theological School, was honored at services Sunday in the First Bap-tist Church, Newton, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the minis-try. He was presented a gift Scituate Harbor, last Sunday, was the scene of the annual deep sea fishing outing, held by the Newton Super Market. by Robert Westmark on behalf of the parish which has been Climaying the day at 8 p. the parish which has been his "home" for the past 25 years.

geant, it was announced by the was given at the Newton High there are two vacancies for the \$3650 a year position.

EQT L PAY. A study of the roblem of equal pay for women teachers, with a view to eventual adoption by the city, was urged by a delegation of the Newton Teachers' Federation at the meeting of the school committee held last Thursday night. The delegation was led by President Frederick O. Holmes who stated that 38 out of the 39 cities of the Commonwealth provide for equal pay for teachers. At present, men teachers receive \$200 more than women as starting pay, with a \$400 differential at the maximum level.

(Continued from Page 1) for all types of pets, other than

given for the ugliest pet and for the most original species. Then came after the receipt of will follow a dog show and the three most individual dogs will tant Coleman C. Curran, who be selected, pedigrees not neces-

"en- CRYSTAL LAKE EVENTS

At Crystal Lake from 12:30 to 2 p. m., boys and girls swimming races will be held, consisting of EMPLOYMENT GAIN. The a sack race, a three-legged race, number of employees in manu- shoe race, baseball throw for acfacturing plants in Newton has nearly doubled since 1940. The ages 10 to 13; 25 yard free style, increase in the payroll during ages 14 to 17; 25 yard backstroke, the past decade was nearly four ages 14 to 17; and, a 50 yard ages 14 to 17; and, a 50 yard freestyle, ages 14 to 17.

Back at the playground at 2:30 p. m., the sports will continue This year there are 7575 emfor boys and girls with a 35 yard ployees. Payrolls for last April dash, ages 10 to 13; 50 yard dash, ages 14 to 17; a sack race; a three-legged race, a shoe race, baseball throw for accuracy, HONORED. Dr. Everett C. for boys only, and a baseball Herrick, D.D., president emeritus throw for distance, for boys only. MISS NEWTON CENTRE

Then at 7:30 p. m., females of all ages will be eligible to enter a "Miss Newton Centre 1951" contest. The winner will be chosen by public acclaim and not by biased judges. A special prize

Climaxing the day at 8 p. m. will be the awarding of the prizes; the lowering of the flag, PASS EXAMS. 28 Newton patrolmen have received passing grades for promotion to sercream and cookies for all Newton State Civil Service Department boys and girls will be given. In last Friday. The examination the event of rain, the program will be held Thursday, School April 28 and at present | Charles E. Dearing, 2nd, is chairman of the July 4th celebration.

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Dr. Gorham Waller Harris, 66, day at the Newton-Wellesley associate professor emeritus of Hospital.

In 1909 Harvard granted him an manager for New England. A.M. and in 1915 a Ph.D.

M. and in 1915 a Ph.D.

He taught Chemistry at Simmercial Motor Vehicles Associasons at Harvard Summer School.

For several years he was Clerk past-president of the Church's nard and Mrs. Edson L. Mears. Men's Club.

Dr. Harris was one of twelve incorporators of the Northeast ern Section of the American Chemical Society and first editor of its monthly mazagine, "The Nucleus." For 30 years he was a member of the New Eng land Association of Chemistry Professors, and was made an honorary member in 1949. He was an active worker in numerous local and national betterment groups, and was a member of American Association for the Advancement of Science

Since his retirement, Dr. Harris restricted his writing to the compliation of an abbreviated Bible for young people.

He had been married 41 years to Louise Dyer Harris and leaves, also, three sons: Leighton G., Norman D., and Roger W.; two grandchildren; and a brother, J. Roy Harris of Cambridge.

FREDERICK A. TENNANT

Frederick A. Tennant, 80, retired patent attorney, died Satur day at his home, 336 Cabot street Newtonville, after a long illness. Until his retirement in 1949, he was a member of the firm of Heard, Smith & Tennant.

from Cornell with a degree in electrical engineering. He then attended the National University law school in Washington and mons and their son Larry of 66 was graduated from George Walker street are at the YMCA Washington University in 1903. Camp Becket in the Berkshires was appointed assistant commissioner of patents by President Taft in 1909. When he left office, in 1913, he moved to Boston.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabel Tennant; and two sons, Dr. John S. Tennant of Yarmouth, Me., and Blake A. Tennant of New-

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Newton Randolph Merrell officiating. cemetery chapel.

Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville, June 4. president of Littlefield Greene, Inc., Boston automotive distributors, died Sunday after a brief illness at Newton Wellesley Hos-

A native of Portland, Me., he had lived here since 1918 and was and family. a member of Central Congregational Church here and Colum-

bian Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Boston. Mr. Littlefield leaves a wife, Idaline; a son, Lt. E. Westown up to Camp Kehonka, Wolfeboro, Littlefield Jr., USCG, of Wal-N. H., where they will be comtham; two daughters, Mrs. Harry M. Stoodley Jr., of Westwood and Mrs. Ernest S. Casperson of St. Albans, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Carl B. Timberlake of Waterbury,

Conn., and seven grandchildren. Services were held at the funeral chapel of Newton Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m., with Randolph Merrill officiat-

JOHN C. MADDEN

Atty. John C. Madden, 69, of 21 Gardner street, Newton, for-mer Newton alderman, who was Newton Board of Health, died

A native of Newton, he practiced law here since he was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1904. During World War II he was appeal agent for the Newton Draft Board, and he was also past president of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. He leaves a brother, Jeremiah T. Madden of Newton.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was sung today (Thursday) at 9 a. m. at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

WILBUR A. MAYNARD

Wilbur A. Maynard, 76, of 67 Brookside avenue, Newtonville, who was vice-president and general manager of the Mack Motor

liams. His summer home for New Haven and served as supmany years was in Meredith erintendent of the Merwin Provision Company.

He attended the Somerville schools and received his A.B. from Harvard in 1907 (magna cum laude) after heigh honored sum laude cum laude), after being honored Company, later working up to as one of the "Junior Eight" to the position of salesmanager, become Phi Beta Kappa in 1906. then vice-president and general

mons College for 33 years, retir- tion, he was also a life member ing in 1943 because of his health. of the Elks in New Haven, Conn., For four years he was also a a member of the Union League of street to Tilman Arsenault. There visiting lecturer at Radcliffe Col- New Haven, an honorary life are 15,000 feet of land, a two car lege and he taught for five sea- member of the Mack Benefit As- garage and a large barn. Mitchell sociation, and a member of the C. Willis was the grantor. Dr. Harris was a past-president of the following organizations: Commerce, the University Club, Simmons Chapter of the Ameri-can Association of University ciation, the New England Traffic Professors, Newtonville Improvement Association, Newtonville's Builders Association, the New colonial style house of eight First Forum (1921), Simmons
College Instructors Club, and charter member of the Automother Every Saturday Club of bile Old Timers Club of New of land, having a frontage of York

JULIA H. CODY

Mrs. Julia H. (Tully) Cody of 147 Tremont street, Newton, died Monday morning at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, after suffering a heart attack about a

week ago. Born in County Galway, Ire-land, she was the daughter of Maria and James Tully. She had made her home in Newton for 42 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the AOH of

Surviving are her husband, Charles J. Cody, a retired patrolman of the Newton police force, and one sister, Mrs. Nonie T. Mc-

Sorley of Cambridge.
A Requiem Mass was celebratthis morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of the faculty tendered her a tea at the Presentation Church, Oak square, Brighton. The funeral was held Exeter street, West Newton. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. McSorley, 96 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

Newtonville

The Senior Couples Club of the local Methodist Church will E. Claffey of 35 Rowe street was enjoy an outing on Saturday at honored for his 30 years Born in Ripley, N. Y., Mr. the summer home of Mr. and service as an Tennant was graduated in 1893 Mrs. Ernest P. Railsback, 91 fiscal branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Em-He became an examiner in the where Mr. Emmons is director federal patent office in 1895 and every summer. Larry, 15, will be

> Mr. Elmer W. Littlefield, 117 Mt. Vernon street, died June 17. Services were held in the Newton Cemetery Chapel Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m., with the Rev.

Midshipman Frank J. Lord, USNROTC, of 377 Lowell ave-ELMER W. LITTLEFIELD nue, Newtonville, a student at Elmer W. Littlefield, 64, of 117 R. I., began cruise training

> Dr. William P. Heath and family are residing at the house which they recently purchased at 142 Lowell avenue, the former home of Dr. Edmund B. Burke

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sears of 27 Brooks avenue are following their usual custom of going selors for the summer. Mrs. Sears teachers weaving and Mr. Sears carries on the nature study.

> > AERIFIER

Auburndale

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh area with the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. Dr. Stone was a member of the class of medical degree from Tufts College in 1942 and was a medical officer in the Italian theatre with the 85th division during World

John T. Burns & Son, Inc., report the sale of the two family house located at 267 Melrose

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of the Central Congregational Jr., and John G. Maynard, and Church of Newtonville and was a two daughters, Miss Louis May. Mrs. Gallagher were the buyers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Barker were the grantors.

> David Hall Berg, 242 Auburn-dale avenue; William Earl Braswell, 34 Owatonna street; Rob-ert J. Hatet, Jr., 34 Owatonna street, and Henry M. Hoover, Jr., 1744 Washington street, all of Auburndale, were among the 646 students to be graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting Saturday. & Finance, Boston. Commence ment exercises were held at the Boston Opera House, Friday evening, June 15th.

Miss Urania Hart of Commonwealth avenue is retiring from long and faithful period of service (27 years) as teacher of Latin and other languages in the Waltham High School. The womhome of the Misses Graverson of Present members as well as retired ones joined in doing honor to Miss Hart.

At the 176th birthday of the Army Engineer Corps held at Hotel Shelton on Friday, Charles the summer home of Mr. and service as an accountant in the

> Mrs. Ruth Stickney Howarth has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Stickney, of Melrose street for some weeks. The sale of her house, being completed Mrs. Stickney will accompany her daughter to California where they will live together in Mrs. Howarth's home in Pasadena. The journey will be made soon in order that they may reach Leland Stanford University time to be present at the Commencement. daughter will receive her degree

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University and, after gradua- and the late Dr. Stone. Miss land street; Anthony Raymond for the A.B. degree in chemistry.

Dr. Harris was born in Provition, served as assistant bursar Amesbury is an alumna of La-Amesbury is an alumna of La- Picariello, 31 Jefferson street; dence, R. I., a descendant of at Yale College. He then sold sell Junior College and attended the Katharine Gibbs School of Church street; Albert J. Coughlin, of the comfortable, older-type Boston. She served in the Pacific 36 Bontempo road; Myles Leach house at 63 Columbus street, area with the Army Nurse Corps Lamson, Jr., 109 Parker street; Newton Highlands. The estate of Edward Joseph Mangle, Jr., 55 Anne LaMonte Griswold gave Bowen street; William Myron title to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. 1938 at Harvard and received his Silberstein, 65 Elgin street; Robt. Tonks of Falmouth, Mass., who Bernard O'Leary, 1173 Chestnut have purchased for their resistreet; Albert Joseph Boudrot, 87 dence. Cherry street; John Lawrence Farnsworth, 19 Auburn street; John Wilfred Ross, 181 River Mrs. Robert E. Briggs of 21 ders, 50 Noble street.

Charles E. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase of Cole-brook, Colo., who taught in New-College of Education, June 6.

Josephine Curtin of Newton will be a hostess at the annual rd., has been at the Newton-Welmeeting of the Carney Hospital lesley Hospital for operative Nurses Alumnae Association to treatment. He has sufficiently Boston, tonight (Thursday).

Lt. (jg) Curtis E. Drury, USN, ton, is serving aboard the battle- hoped that now it may be more ship USS New Jersey which has nearly adequate for the number been bombarding the Korean needing to use it. coast.

Arts from Williams College last month.

Mr. Wilfred Chagnon was elected secretary at the 70th annual convention of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association at the New Ocean House, Swamp-



Newton Highlands

Graduates of Indiana Univer-

street, and Raymond John Saun- Saxon terrace, Newton Highlands, graduated June 11 from Swarthmore College. James Sharp, Jr., seaman, USN, of 30 High street, Newton High-

ton from 1936 to 1950, was grantlands, has just returned to the ed the master of arts degree in U. S. from a Caribbean cruise industrial arts at Colorado State aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa. Mr. Bradbury Huff of Allerton

be held at the Hotel Bradford, improved to be convalescing at his home at present. The Parking Space at the

Miss Betsy Carroll, daughter of John W. MacNeil, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Cincin-

and Mrs. John L. MacNeil of nati, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Eliza-252 Franklin street, Newton, re-beth Malaney (her grandmather) ceived his degree of Bachelor of of Aberdeen street, for the



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Over thirty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Alfred F. Whiting, 209 Mount Vernon street, West Newhonor Miss Caroline A Lovett on her 87th birthday anniversary.

West Newton Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the Copley Plaza, Boston, in their regular meeting June 11 at the home of the president, Mrs. May L. Sweatt. The following Agency. officers were elected: Mrs. May L. Sweatt, president; Mrs. M. Millie Beardsley, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie F. Sartwell, secretary, and Miss Susie Johnson,

David Briggs, son of Mr. and The West Newton Women's Edgar P. Hay, 1 Jackson road, Wellesley Hills. Dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edgar P. Hay and Mrs. Herbert M. Dunn. Each member will bring of money and a gold pencil. a flower arrangement made of flowers grown in her own garden. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique and beautiful arrangement presented.

At the silver anniversary and outing of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation's Quarter Century Club at the Company's country club in Beverly, Ernest A. Williams was one of four men who had been with son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Crystal Lake bathing beach has United Shoe for more than 50 Drury of 50 Playstead road, Newbeen completely renovated. It is years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Sears (Anne Thomas) of Saco, Me., are parents of a second child, first daughter, Debora Anne Sears, born May 18, in Maine General Hospital, Portland. Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Sears of Crafts street and Mrs. Sally Thomas of Waltham. The great grandmother is Mrs. George F. Warren of

Waltham.

Mrs. Robert W. Harrington of 73 Perkins street passed away June 15. Services were held at her late residence, Monday at 11:30 a. m. Burial was in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord, N. H.

Miss Joan Fierimonte arranged a recital for her many pupils on Tuesday evening, June 12, at the Hunnewell Club in Newton. The program was so well planned that the younger pupils appeared first, and were followed by those of increasing proficiency. Miss Gloria Treddin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Treddin of River street, was one of those who was well toward the end of the program. She rendered "The Spinning Song" by Elmenreich in very creditable fashion, among a group of well chosen selections by well-trained co-

Edwin Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tyler of Colbert rd., was one of three boys in the Newton area to be honored by Thurs., June 21, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

the Fessenden School for high scholastic attainment at the Commencement exercises held re-

John P. Nixon of 40 Fountain street, West Newton, was honored Tuesday night at a dinner given by officials of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company bers of the Henry M. Faser, Jr.

John F. Light, Jr., of 195 Waltham street, West Newton was tendered a farewell party Sunday, June 3 at LeeChee Village, Boston by a group of wellwishers, headed by Mr. Edward The West Newton Women's Educational Garden Club will this year's class at our Newton active in civic and community afthis year's class at our Newton High, well-known deep sea diver, is leaving for the Submarine Training Schol at New London, Conn., June 24. At his party en, August 1.

> home at 195 Waltham street, for the annual picnic held for members of both the Newton Social Hour for the Blind and the Waltham Guiding Light Club. She was ably assisted by various members of her group. Mrs. Elmore MacPhie, who sponsors the Newton group was unable to attend and her greetings and good wishes were sent through Mrs. Durham Jones who appeared for Mrs. MacPhie. The Waltham Women's Club sponsors Guiding Light Club.

Waban

rector of Morgan Memorial, chairman of a committee working on the current \$100,000 campaign to support the institution's summer work among children and adults.

Harry S. Cleverly of 22 Roslyn road passed away suddenly June 14. Services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Beacon street, Saturday at 2 p.m. Contributions to the American Heart Fund were suggested by

Mrs. Edwin B. Roberts of

J. Wendell Yeo, 11 Brae Burn Mrs. John F. Light, Sr., of West Newton, was hostess at her home at 195 Waltham street, for versity School of Education, was recently appointed to membership on the executive committee of the Boston University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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D. Hickey, of said Newton, representing that she is the owner of certain land on Beacon Street in said
Newton, acquired by deed of Joseph
J. Hickey, dated November 22, 1956
and recorded with Middlesex South
District Deeds in Book 7674, Page
103; that in the chain of title there
appear two deeds, one from Francis
W. Dorr. Trustee in bankruptcy of
Francis J. Mague, to George A. Neal,
dated November 12, 1916 and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds
in Book 4185, Page 488, and another
deed from George A. Neal to Francis District Deeds in Book 1014, Fage 103; that in the chain of till there appear two deeds, one from Frank W. Dorr. Trustee in bankrupty of Francis J. Mague, to George A. Neal, dated November 12, 1916 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4185, Page 488, and another deed from George A. Neal to Francis J. Mague, dated February 28, 1921, and duly recorded in Book 4423, Page 163; that both deeds contain the phrase, "subject to restrictions of record if any, unpaid taxes, tax titles and outstanding mortgage if any"; that the plaintiff alleges that it was the intention of the grantors to convey subject only to mortgage of record, but through a mutual mistake between the parties, the words "of record" were omitted, and praying that said instrument he reformed. "of record" were omitted,
ing that said instrument be
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to make any defense, tha
first day of August next, w
day is the return day of this
or within such further tin
law allows, you do cause yo
appearance to be entered

and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that the whereabouts of the defendants are unknown and they cannot actually be served with process, it is ORDERED that notice of this order be published once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be one month at least before the eaid first Monday of August next.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of our Land Court, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, (G) je7-14-21 Recorder.

Case No. 22896—Reg.

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To the City of Newton, a municipal
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Lenk and Dorothy Ellis Lenk, of saic
Newton; George Sorkin, Eva Sorkir
and Julius E. Shuman, of Boston, ir
the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Hyman B. Stellar, Trustee, of Chelsea, in the said County
of Suffolk; and to all whom it may
concern:

ribed land: certain parcel of land with the uildings thereon, situate in said lewton, bounded and described as

Mass., until 10:00 A. M., July 5th, 1951, then publicly opened and read. One proposal (without check) to be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts prior to time set for opening bids. Plans and proposal forms, \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition at time bids are received. Proposal guaranty \$1.000.00. Surety bond in sum of contract price will be required. Minimum wage rates have been established. Complete information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals.

By: HAROLD F. YOUNG, Street Commissioner.

(G) je21-28-jy5 JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) je21-28-jy5 Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Wright late of Newton in said Count for allowance her first and final account. If you desire to object thereto you research to said Court or allowance her first and final account. If you desire to object therefore the will of George Mass ACHITSETTS.

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If you desire to make any objections or defense to said petition will be reported the filed of the part of said court in Boston on the eleventh day of July 1351, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year of you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FINTON, Estate of Honora A. O'sullivan late of Arthur W. Littlehale, late of Monora A. O'sullivan late of Monora A. O'sullivan late of Arthur W. Littlehale, late of Monora A. O'sullivan late of Monora A. O's

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The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eighteenth to twentieth accounts inclusive.

eighteenth to twentieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) je14-21-28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edith P, Whitmore late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Henry Whitmore, Junior of Newton in said
County, praying that he be appointed
executor thereof, without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June
1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this first
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Waltham 5.3419

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on the third day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifty the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifty the presented of the county of the citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifty day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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FIREMAN AND WIFE urgently need 5-room apartment, vicinity Roslin-dale of West Roxbury. Call PArk-way 7-3257-J. jer-2t-p

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WORKING COUPLE want 3 - 4-room
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Please call after 5 p.m., PArkway
7-8014-M. je7-3t-p 4 - 5-ROOM APARTMENT wanted by couple with no children or pets. Maximum, \$60. JAmaica 2-3130 am., or PArkway 7-0040 p.m. je7-3t-p

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VETERAN AND WIFE, urgently need 3-4-5-room unfurnished apartment. Excellent references. Call days, CApitol 7-8248. je21-3t-0

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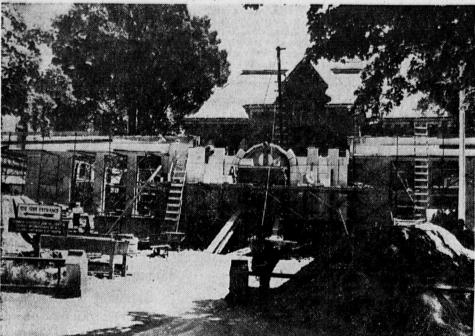
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PROGRESS IN THE CONSTRUCTION of the addition to the Newton Free Library at Newton

Work On Main Library Addition Mrs. Madelein Arnold a Homestead after June 25. Is Progressing On Schedule

Interns Are **Graduated** At Hospital

torium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Monday, a class of five incertificates marking completion of their year's internship. Presi-should be compactly arranged on dent Edward B. Gray, of the this floor, there should be a hospital's Board of Governors main entrance. presented the diplomas and gifts

Mary G. Robbins of Tufts composed the graduating class. Dr. Lester A. Steinberg received a certificate marking completion of a year's residence in medicine.

Awards in the amount of \$25 were presented by Dr. Walter O. Blanchard, President of the Hospital's medical staff to Dr. Bechtel and Dr. MacNamee who divided the honor of being named "Outstanding Intern of the Year."

The exercises were preceded by a dinner which was attended by all residents and house officers and at which representatives of the medical staff, the Trustees and the Administrative Staff were present. Following the graduation, each of the interns graduation, each of the interns presented a medical paper before offered to individuals eighteen Swartz to serve as receptionists,

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL



There is much public interest in the building of the addition Bookplate Work of to the Main Library as to the changes it will bring about, the way it will combine with the present building and the time it is expected to be ready for use. It should be of interest to know that the Library Buildings issue of "Public Libraries" which considers building trends in public libraries shows that the Newton plans Now on Display are in accord with the trend and experience of other libraries. There is a photograph of the Aurora, Illinois, Public Library where a flight of outside steps resembling the ones used by the public for eighty years at the Main Library, Newton, were replaced by inside

cabinet.

steps and the door lowered to street level.

The statement is made that, valuable — the most effective — will all be reference roor on this rearrangement started at once. The main library services possible central charging desk near the

open shelves on the first floc", and other construction work to the personality of the owner. The present reference and read which is going into this addition. The fine lines and delicate

"the main floor space is the most ing rooms on the second floor terns and one resident received public — as many of the vital started at once. The main library ton Highlands and a prominent July 2, through July 20. There addition of a sixty drawer card

presented the diplomas and girts to the graduates.

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D zone two-family houses may be obtained by writing to Donald S.

March, 100 Washington Park.

Newtonville or by phoning LA 7
4780 or LA 7-4907. Applications built only by permission of the down," he added, "and be particular to the provided in this expression of the provided in this expression of the provided in this expression.

The new addition will provide shelving to over fifty years, many of which are included in this expres level near the main entrance. As and a carefully engineered lightone library patron said, "I have ing system. It will also have a ing in a single small print, the dress. No tuition will be charged includes most of the existing annoyance been climbing the stairs for fifty modern heating, ventilating sysyears which is long enough and tem. A number of observers and tastes and interests. The book- accompanied by a \$3.00 registra-I expect to find what I want on sidewalk superintendents have plate engraver is a creative artion fee. the first floor.' There will be commented on the high calibre tist, endeavoring to capture and nearly fifty thousand volumes on workmanship of the masonry to preserve for posterity a key

Plans Near Completion For Heart Screening Test

Sixty residents of the Nonantum-Newtonville area are in the process of conducting a house-to-house canvass for the heart screening, chest X-ray and diabetic program which will be held during the weeks of July 16 and 23 in the new Hawthorn Recreation Center, Hawthorn street, just off Watertown street.

years of age or over who are clerks, and typists at the screennot under the care of a physician ing center. for heart disease, tuberculosis or Newton Chapter of American diabetes. The present program Red Cross is recruiting volunteer s limited to residents of the nurses, gray ladies, nurse's aides Nonantum-Newtonville area be- and staff aides to assist the pro- tween Crafts street and the fessional staff of physicians and Watertown line from Jackson nurses at the screening center

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More volunteers are being recruited by Mrs. Gerald M. Services, is directing this phase

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Summer Session to Be Held for Young **Boys and Girls**

The program of the Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington street, Newton, is being extended to include a series of summer sessions for Newton boys and girls who are from eight to ten ears of age.
Under the auspices of the

Board of Trustees of the Homestead and with the co-operation of the Recreation Department of the city, children will be wel-comed at the Homestead for twoweek periods, which will run from 9:30 to 12:30, or from 1:00 o 4:00 in the afternoon. harge will be Miss Nancy Mc-Gilvrey, who has been this year Assistant Librarian at Junior College and High School Libraries, and is well qualified to

help with this new project.

Among the attractions in this program will be Treasure Hunts and Exploring Parties, games and arts and crafts. Nature and local history will be among the subjects emphasized.

Applications may be made with Mrs. Madeleine Arnold at the classes will be starting on July 9. July 23, August 6 and August 20.

Highland Resident

The Institution for Savings, Boston, now has on public exhibit in its Berkeley-Boylston Street will be well of 33 Brewster road, New-

be completed in September and and engraving fancy bookplates opened with appropriate cere- for prominent Boston families Further information of

individual forms of art, expressing in a single small print, the
individuality of the owner — his
tastes and interests. The bookplate engraver is a creative ar-

shading of a good engraving are the result of years of apprenticeship and experience by a crafts man highly skilled with his hands and his engraver's tools. The increased use of photo-mechanical printing processes has greatly reduced the number of private libraries has resulted bookplate engraver.

The exhibit affords the public an opportunity to view the works of John Hudson Elwell, one of the best and one of the last of these artist-craftsmen.

Announced

The Scholarship Committee of Further information about the Newton Chamber Music Sothese tests may be secured by calling Dr. Ernest M. Morris, year's winner of the annual \$100 Director of Public Health, BIge-low 4-4700; Dr. William J. Zukel, Medical Officer in Charge of the ton Music School is Richard Newton Heart Demonstration Minear, a 'cellist, who will con-Program, LAsell 7.9240; Miss tinue his studies at the Music Ruth Brooks, Executive Secre- School next fall. He is the son of tary of the Newton Tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minear of 75 and Health Association, Bigelow Pleasant street, New on Centre. man of the Heart Committee of the Newton Community Council was again awarded to Susan Lasker, also a student at the year.

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the summer are invited TABOR SCHOOL DAY CAMP & BOARDING CAMP

To Consider Modification Of Apartment Building Clause In "Adams Report"

Copy Must Be In Public Hearing To Be Held At City Early Next Week Hall July 16 Due To Widespread Because the Fourth of July, Independence Day, **Protests Against Proposed Changes** falls on Wednesday next

as recommended in the "Adams Report."

the Christian Science Church.

TO BE CONSIDERED

Opponents of the so-called "Garden Type Apartment" buildings

if not as yet Conclusive concession, with the announcement that the Claims and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen will

hold a public hearing at City Hall, Monday, July 16, at 7:15 p.m.

'a's a result of widespread protests against two provisions in a

week, it will be necessary to move the deadline for copy, both advertising and news, forward.

The deadline for news copy for next week's issue of The Graphic will be Monday at 5 p.m.

The deadline for Classified and General Advertising will be 5 p.m. Tues-

day. Correspondents and advertisers will greatly facilitate production by adhering to this schedule.

The Graphic will be on sale next week on Thurs-day morning, as usual.

Music Session to Begin Next Mon. The Music Department of the

windows a collection of bookplate Newton Public Schools has been will all be reference room. Work engravings by John Hudson El- receiving applications for the Summer Music Session to be held at the Newton High School from catalog is being expanded by the Boston engraver who is one of will be opportunity for students the few remaining bookplate to make application until July apartment houses in all existing

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Mr. Elwell has ben designing Orchestra, Senior Orchestra,

The major opposition was levied against the proposals to Highways To allow garden type apartments in existing two-family house zones and to allow six-story apart-ments on Walnut street in New-Be Patrolled tonville near the high school and Over July 4 The principal changes from the

have scored a decisive.

present Adams Report which will Pointing out that 491 persons be considered at this hearing are the retention of the existing Private Residence zone (twofamily houses) and the restorapartment urged the city's residents to drive with extra care and caution. "Holidays always bring heavy traffic and extra 10:15 a.m.; Cabot and Lincoln Elliot, 10:15 a.m. tion of the section on Walnut street, near Cabot street, to its present Residence B zone. One effect of these changes will be hazards," he said. He pledged his department's wholehearted suphazards," he said. He pledged his to prevent the construction of port to the nation-wide Fourth Emerson and Upper Falls, 10:15 Private Residence zones except of July safety campaign being am. in those few areas which the coordinated by the National proposed to re-Safety Council. classify to Residence E or Busi-

Chief Purcell advised motorists Peirce, 10:15 a.m.

proposed overhauling of the Newton zoning ordinances." In a statement Ernest G. Angevine, Chairman of the Claims and Rules Committee said that original 7revision was prepared as a result of a survey made by Professor Frederick B. Adams, head of the City conducted each summer by the Newton Chapter, American Red Planning Department of M.I.T., and of the Cambridge Planning Cross, in co-operation with the Newton Recreation Department, will open July 9 at Crystal Lake. Children aged 5 and over are eligible for classes under certi-fied Water Safety instructors. Adult classes will be held two evenings a week, at a time to be announced at a future date. Young men expecting to be called into service will find it helpful to take their life saving

training this summer.
Free transportation for childied in traffic accidents over the Fourth last year. Chief Philip Purcell of the Newton Police Deplayerounds: playgrounds: Mondays, beginning July

Swim Classes

Open July 9

The "Learn to Swim" program

Wednesdays, beginning July 11,

Franklin, 9:15 a.m.; Davis and Thursdays, beginning July 12, Hamilton and William, 9:15 a.m.;

Memorial School, then Oak Hill and Bowen, 10:15 a.m. Fridays, beginning July 13, Auburndale and Angier, 9:15 a.m.; Underwood, 10:15 a.m.

Those who have not registered for the classes may do so at Crystal Lake on July 5 and 6, from 9:30 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Robert A. Dudley Given Fulbright Study Award

Robert A. Dudley, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, who resides at 36 Hancock street, Auburndale, has been granted a Fulbright Award for foreign study by the U.S. Department of State for the academic year 1951-52, according to an announcement by the University.

Dudley, who will study medical physics at Hammersmith Hospital of the University of London, England, was recommended for the scholarship by the Institute of International Education and selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which is appointed by the President.

The award was made under the terms of the Fulbright Act which enables the State Depart grant certain funds to presiote the exchange of educational opportunities among foreign coun-

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The boys and girls of Weeks Junior High School in Newton haven't been just sitting around all year wondering how they could be of service to others. They have done something, and it has all Weeks Junior High School for been done through the Junior Red Cross Council in that school. Miss Audrey Diaz, eighth grade her outstanding progress this pupil, has been the enthusiastic president of the club, with Miss Helen McLaughlin and Miss Leonie Chandonnet, teachers, working as co-sponsors.

> others were six craft wagons, eran's Hospital were made by his workers included Louis Sanwhich are large, three-tray carts the ninth year boys of the In- tucci, Tommy Holt, Albert Aron rubber, swiveled wheels. dustrial Arts Department under duino, Billy Deal, Scott Steeves, will be used to transport books Pohlman.

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'production line" of service to and crafts in the Cushing Vet- shop foreman of the group, and the direction of Mr. Herman Cliff Berglund, Donnie Maiocca, Bob Murray, John Doyle, Charles Danny Langan was elected Merriam, Kenny Walto Sweet, and John Onofrie. Kenny Walton, Bob GREAT ENTHUSIASM

> Work on the craft wagons was - CARTS -(Continued on Page 2)

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John F. Capron, Highland Glee Club Guest at Annual Meeting

Closing a successful season of thirteen concerts the Highland Glee Club recently held their annual meeting at (Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline, at which, following a dinner, reports of the officers and committees were presented for the pyear and the election of officers for the approaching forty-fourth season was held. Prominently displayed on the head table was the trophy won by the club as Grand Prize at the annual Contest and Concert. won by the club as Grand Prize at the annual Contest and Concert New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs held this year at Lynn in May.

the response will be well at-

Missing from the reports this

music committee, which is always

eagerly anticipated, but Mr. Hall

of some of the season's program numbers and some old harmonies

with the conductor, D. Ralph Mac-

hear themselves sing from per-

Announcement was made at the

nominating committee presented the slate for the 1951-1952 season.

In addition to the return of Mr. Wight to head the club, the fol-

will raise the baton for his twen-

Midshipman Bradford L. Abele,

road, Newton Highlands, a stu-

dent at Yale University is par-

ticipating in a Naval Reserve Of-

ficer Training Corps cruise.

West Junior High School

ty-ninth year as director.

Newton Highlands the club presidential chair twen-

of Aberdeen street are happy to again elected to continue in office. have their son Paul Leahy with Mr. Capron has always retained 10 turned lamp stands, and 6 them at their home. Paul has his interest in the club and this ash tray stands for the Cushing seriously ill at Cushing year extended an invitation to Hospital. Hospital for some time. He has the members for a club outing improved so much recently that at his summer home in Falmouth he is now convalescing at his on July 14 which, judging by parents' home.

tended. Oliver Cavanaugh of Dickerman road is one of a group of year, for the first time in many, Life Guards on the staff of the was the vernacular presentation Recreation Department this sum- of Cecil J. Hall, chairman of the

At the Newton Highlands Play. Will by demand take the floor to ground, Paul Kincaire of Clark unleash his verbal style at a later street is to be in charge, with date when he returns from an Rose Marie Lane of Saxon road anniversary trip to Europe. On the festive side was the singing as one of his assistants.

At the Weeks' Junior High Playground, Charles O'Dell of Hyde street is to be in charge with an assistant.

Charles E. Doherty of Dickerman road is to be on the staff of Playground Directors at the award for the club at Lynn and Newton Centre Ground.

given that same day by the com-Henry De Rusha of Kenneth bined clubs of the Federation. street is to be in charge of Boys' Permanent phonograph trans-Craft as a Special Instructor on all playgrounds this year.

Among the girls initiated into they can be made available to the Order of Rainbow for Girls the sponsoring membership and recently were three from Newton friends of the organization who Highlands. They were Miriam desire a lasting souvenir that Lear, Jean Obermeyer, and Sid- may be enjoyed again and again. ney Pratt. While no more regular In his customary talk, Mr. Macmeetings will be held until Sep- lean expressed his pleasure at the tember, Summer activities al- cooperation of the club and ready planned include a trip by humorously listed the highlights boat to Provincetown, also an of the past concert season. auto trip to the Cathedral in the Pines at Rindge, New Hampshire, Pines at Rindge, New Hampshire, and other outings which will Casco Bay Sail and Clambake and made 60 table favors. materialize under the wise and of the New England Federation kindly direction of Miss Diane to be held July 21 at which the Lord, Worthy Advisor.

Marriage Intentions registered bers of the many clubs. at City Hall include several from the Highlands. In the near future, ternoon of August 12, the club ston street, at present connected shire, where they first took part Arts degree with the Telephone Company. in the dedication of this living lege, Boston. George S. Saint of Church State.

is to wed Miss Jacqueline E. derson Sloane, USAAF, who gas is to wed Miss Jacqueline E. Thompson of Mullen court. Sven his life in World War II. Dr. Theodore P. Ferris of Trinity peared in numerous public productions presented by the drama descriment.

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lar class work, with enthusiasm for project running high through-Korea. Others found that making the wagons was an interesting experience in machine The guest of the evening was work. "Just like an assembly John F. Capron who retired from line in a factory," they said.

Also produced in the Industy-eight years ago when he was succeeded by the current presiding boards for the children at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leahy dent, George H. Wight, who was the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, and 50 critbage boards.

But the boys were not the only ones who were busy in this service activity. In the Home Economics Department, and under the direction of Miss Katherine Walker, the girls made 25 soft balls in bright gingham, 7 teddy bears, and 7 stuffed dogs—all for the Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

Even the English classes contributed to the cause. Students in these classes compiled correspondence albums, with compositions and art work depicting the American way of life. These will go to the schools in Europe to promote better under-standing.

A MAJOR PROJECT

lean directing and Ken. MacKay at the piano. Following this the members had the opportunity to Packing a school overseas chest has been one of the major projects of the Junior Red Cross formance recordings of the two Council in the Weeks Junior High this year. First of all, \$120 had to be raised by the stuof three of the concert numbers dents themselves in order to buy supplies to fill the chest. Leader in this drive was Miss criptions of these records are Sarah Gilfix, who was very resourceful in getting the money being made for the club members together. Funds were raised priand it is hoped that a little later marily by having auctions and by showing films.

Then school supplies such as pencils and paper, books, recreational equipment, and musical street, from existing Business equipment were secured by the zone to Page road; on the north boys and girls, who investigated prices and worked as the purchasing agents.

Energy of the students knew no bounds, for this one club

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Again this summer, on the afternoon of August 12, the club will sing a Vesper Service at the and Mrs. William V. Nicholas of William J. Cronin of Ellis street, will sing a Vesper Service at the and Mrs. William V. Nicholas of who is in the army will wed nationally known Cathedral in 72 Jewett street, Newton, was Mary E. Donoghue of 843 Boylthe Pines at Rindge, New Hampers of Recommendation of the Pines at Rindge, New Hampers of Recommendation of the Pines at Rindge, New Hampers of Recommendation of the Rindson of the Pines at Rindge, New Hampers Arts degree from Emerson Col-

He majored in English and height. It must have a 25 foot derson Sloane, USAAF, who gave his life in World War II. Dr. course and while at Emerson ap- foot setback from the street and a 15 department.
The exercises were held at At the conclusion of the annual

meeting, B. F. Whipple for the historic Old South Church in

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Alexanlowing men took office: M. A. der Lamb of Prince street an-Kittleson, vice-president; R. W. nounce the engagement of their Loud, secretary; G. R. Breitzke, daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Frantreasurer; L. R. Clinton, librarian. cis G. Barnum, Jr., son of Dr. Committee chairmen elected Francis G. Barnum of Boston and were R. S. Carman, concert; S. J. the late Mrs. Barnum. Miss Dewey, sponsoring membership; Lamb attended the Winsor School C. J. Hall, music; and E. B. Rob- and Northwestern University and erts, publicity.

Early next fall, the eighty-man and Vincent Club of Boston. Dr. membership will receive the call barnum is a member of the meditor rehearsal and, with the exhortations of "Let's go!" and staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

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The Community Chest allotment to the Newton District Nursing Association for 1951 is \$21,375. To show how this grant will be used, let us illustrate by citing the services and expenditures of 1950 Harris of Moline, Ill., in Clarewhich will approximate the budget for 1951.

Last year this Red Feather Agency served 1871 patiets, 1452 of whom were given nursing care or treatment. 18,283 vis-its were made, of which 12,887 were for the care of the sick and the balance were for assisting in minor operations in the home, prenatal care to expectant mothers, helping families with their nutrition problems, child care and general health problems, as well as semi-weekvisits to two nursery schools. As is the practice of this association, those who are able, pay the full fee; where the full fee is found to be a burden, only part of the fee is collected. These two classes account for 83 per cent of the nursing calls while the remaining 17 per cent, cases being fifty cents below or 2190 visits were without cost to the patient.

CONFERENCE RECORDS

Keport–

ing ordinance.

In 1950 there were 192 sessions of the Well Baby Conference with 715 babies registered. treatment, \$2.50; mother and There were 734 physical exam- baby visit, \$2.50; assistance at inations made, 513 consultations with the doctor; 224 babies were protected against smallpox, and \$2.50; and general massage, 204 against diphtheria, whoop- \$2.75. Visits of the Physical

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six-story apartment houses can

be erected under the present zon-

The areas in which six-story

apartment houses can be erected,

namely, the new Residence E

zone, are very much smaller

than under the present ordi-nance in which this type of

apartment can be erected. These

proposed areas are located on

the westerly side of Walnut

street, from existing Business

erly side of Washington street,

from Lowell avenue to Parsons street; and on the Worcester

Florence street and the Brook-

Under the proposed ordinance

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to 155 babies. One nursery up to one-half hour. school was also run by the association. To quote Miss Hilga Nelson, executive director of

this Red Feather Agency, would the agency, "This part of the program is, perhaps, the most therefore be used to cover the difference where part of the fee important of all, as it helps in the improvement of the safety is collected, the 17 per cent of nursing calls where the patient and health of the very young can not afford to pay, and the and gives them a good start deficit cost after fees from recipients of Old Age Assistance Recipients of Old Age Assist-Aid to Dependent Children, and Welfare Aid. In addition, funds ance, Aid to Dependent Children, are needed to provide most of years been served at less than the health work of the Well Baby Conferences and the Nuractual cost, the present rate being paid by the city for these sery School at the Pomroy House, as well as for many oththe regular rate now in effect er health services that are re-

quired of the District Nurse. Health teaching and general instructions in home care of the sick, a vital part of a good Public Health Nursing Program, are given to patients and families, and the association is bending every effort to increase this

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Miss Calista Roy Weds Mr. Harry Mayo Harris

Miss Calista Roy of Newton

mont, California, on June 1. Miss Roy was formerly supering cough and tetanus. Patch Therapist are at the rate of \$3 visor of elementary grades in Tests to determine susceptibility to tuberculosis were applied a charge of 75c for extra time tendent of schools in Newton.

Miss Florence L. Roy was her Monies granted from the sister's attendant and Mr. H. Chest, and drawn as needed by Mayo Harris Jr., was his father's best man. Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, formerly of Newton Centre, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Moline, Ill.

Birth Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freenan Brown (Linda Easton Smith) of Sudbury, a first child, Linda Marshall Staples Brown, May 27, at the Sanderson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clifford Smith of Sudbury,

Meet to Discuss Season's Plans Board members of the Newton

Junior Community Club met re cently at the home of Mrs. Ar-Burgess, President, was married to Mr. Harry Mayo Waban to discuss plans for the Harris of Moline. Ill., in Clarefall and winter program for the 1951-52 season.

The club officers this year include President, Mrs. Arthur Burgess; Vice President, Miss Lillion Dion; Recording Secretary, Miss Gladys Luccier; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richard Brown, and Treasurer, Miss Marjorie Bassett.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. James R. Widener, Mrs. Leon Ober, Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. Ronald Morse, Mrs. Robert K. Burns, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Rob-ert Daniels, and Misses Eleanor Bergquist, Lillion Dion, Bernice Carr, and Doris MacDonald. Upon adjournment of the meet-

ing refreshments were served. Scrape your fingernails over a cake of soap before digging in the garden. It cuts down scrubbing later.

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and Mrs. Robert Adamson of The bride had as her maid of lowed in the parish house.

At an 8:00 o'clock candlelight tulle was caught to a coronet of ceremony performed by the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Center, recently, Miss Beryl Winnistreamers of white sweet peas fred Adamson, daughter of Mr. Adamson wore a gray and stephanotis.

Cobb of Natick, son of Mrs. of lilac maquisette fashioned Mary Tucker and the late Mr. with a bouffant skirt and wore father, the bride wore a gown der and white sweet peas with a of ivory satin fashioned with a center of pale yellow roses. The small collar. There were buttons bridesmaids, gowned as the maid down the front of the fitted of honor and carrying like boubodice and the bouffant skirt quets with centers of pink roses terminated in a long circular were: Miss Doris Clark, Miss Rand of Lincoln announce the train. Her chapel length veil of Gloria Armstrong, Mrs. Winifred engagement of their daughter,

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and Mrs. Robert Adamson of Newton Highlands, became the honor, Miss Jean Clark of Boston, bride of Mr. Melvin Anthony who were a ballet length gown of rose crepe with an all Lorraine Alice Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. left for a honeymoon in Provential Christian of Bristol, Connecticut, linetown, Mass. Newton Highlands, became the nonor, Miss Jean Glark of Doson, an offilia cotsage. The gray-blue bride of Mr. Melvin Anthony who wore a ballet length gown mother wore a gown of gray-blue crepe with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage. livin Cobb. A reception fol-ward in the parish house.

Given in marriage by her ried a cascade bouquet of laven-ried a cascade bouquet of laven-

Alston, all of Boston and Mrs. Ada Fontes of Natick, sister of

For his best man, the groom had his brother, Mr. George Cobb

of Plainville, Mass. The ushers were: Mr. Robert B. Adamson

Engagements

Mrs. Lucy Rand Abbot, to Mr.
Albert Paine Everts, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Everts
of Kirkstall road. Mrs. Abbot is an alumna of both Concerd Academy and Bradford Junior College. She is the widow of Lt. John Radford Abbot, Jr., USNR. Mr. Everts is a graduate
Phillips Andover Academy and
Harvard, class of 1949. He is a
Harvard, class of 1949. He is a
Figure Popko of Bristol, Connections of the Hasty Pudding, He served as a naval officer in the Pacific area during the war, and is now associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. A fall wedding is planned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Wick-ender of Aloron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Donna Elaine Anderson, to Linden Church Pettys of Newton, son of Mrs. Linden Ivan Pettys and the late Mr. Pettys

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Esther G. Anderson of Boston and the late Carl L. Anderson of Wilmette, Ohio. She attended Northeastern University and is a graduate of Albion College in Michigan. She is a member of Delta Gamma and the honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi, and is teaching in the public elementary school in New-

Mr. Pettys attended Kings Point Academy, and the University of Michigan school of architecture. He is now with an architectural firm in Boston.

Mount Ida Junior College Graduates

Friday, June 1, the class of 1951 was graduated from Mount Ida Junior College, Boulder Farm, Newton Centre

Rev. Morrison R. Boynton delivered the prayer, which was followed by an address of wel-come given by Miss Joanne Thibodeau, class president, and the graduating address, given by Rev. John Nicol Mark.
Dean Frank T. Wingate next

made the award of Phi Delta Kappa Keys, and President William Fitts Carlson, presented the diplomas to the 104 seniors.

Among those graduating were Miss Corinne Madden, Eileen Sherman and Miss Lucille Sherman of Waban: Miss Jean Atkinson and Miss Ann Shriberg of Newtonville; Miss Barbara Welch, Miss Ann Loeb and Miss Charlotte Sperber of Newton Centre; Miss Carole Finklestein of Newton, and Miss Barbara Yoffe of Chestnut Hill.

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Christian-Reed Nuptials Held At Bristol, Conn.

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over a lace cap with orange blos-soms. She carried white orchids

and the flower girl, Miss Elaine Burleigh of Brooklyn, New York, wore pink net over taffeta gowns with matching headbands, and

carried white drehids with ivy. The bridesmaids were, Miss cut. They wore pale blue net over taffeta gowns with matching headbands, and carried purple orchids with ivy.

Mr. Thomas O. Sylvester, Jr., of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., was the best man, and the ushers "Story Time" Club members who were Mr. Peter Baum and Mr.
William White of New York, and
Mr. David Dawson of Endicott,
New York

The First Congregational Church, Bristol, Connecticut, was the scene of the wedding of Miss at the Chippanee Country Club

Mr. Reed is a graduate of the C. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Reed of Newton on June twenty-nology. Mrs. Reed graduated third. The Reverend Roswell from Mt. Ida Junior College in Hinkleman performed the four Newton Centre. Mr. Reed is now o'clock ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a nylon tulle York, and the couple will make gown with imported chantilly their home in Levittown, New lace and imported illusion veil York.

with ivy. The maid of honor, Miss Constance Mary Trudon of Bristol, Newton Girl Is **Contest Winner**

"Story Time" Club member Patricia Hannon, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon, 6 Thornton place, Newton, won first prize in the Cut-out Contest for club members on radio station WCRB's Saturday morning children's program. She will re-ceive her award on the show next Saturday morning at 9:30 when she will be a guest of Miss Elaine Reed of Newton,



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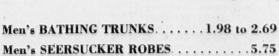
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An Important Hearing

The decision of the Claims and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen to hold a public hearing at City Hall, July 16, for the purpose of advancing certain modifications of the so-called "Adams Report," so far as they relate to apartment buildings here, is encouraging to opponents of apartment buildings but as yet, hardly conclusive.

So far as hearings held to date on the report are concerned, the sentiment expressed by citizens who attended was practically unanimous in opposition to any change in the zoning laws which would permit the erection of apartment buildings here, garden type or otherwise.

However, it is apparent that the modifications which are contemplated would confine apartment buildings in Newton to areas in or adjacent to business districts. This might possibly be a solution to a perplexing problem but any extension of zones for apartment house purposes, will, and should, meet with the same determined opposition which has characterized the hearings which have been held to date.

This opposition, although spontaneous in an individual way, has been aided considerably by the outspoken opposition of Representative George Rawson, Alderman Winfield Anderson and others to any attempt to break down, or revise drastically, the present building zone ordinances.

The hearing which is scheduled for Monday night, July 16, should not be taken by those in opposition to apartment buildings as an indication that the measure as originally drawn, has resulted in victory for the opposition. Rather a concerted movement should be taken by all citizens who oppose the erection of apartment buildings here to be in attendance at the meeting July 16 and register their views on the matter. The Claims and Rules Committee, and the entire membership of the Board of Aldermen in fact, want to hear from the citizens on this matter and to that end have scheduled this public hearing. They are entitled to hear an expression from the citizens on this vital and important matter and a large attendance should be present.

A Social Scandal

In most things we Americans are a pretty sensible, cautious people. We try to take care of our homes, feed our young ones, go and then, and possibly do a little uplift reading when we run out of comic books.

But when it comes to automobiles the average man (we'll leave the women drivers to another essay) undergoes an abrupt transformation. He wouldn't think of leaning over the back fence and snarling at his neighbor. Put him at the wheel of a car, however, and he's raring to go. All his atavistic impulses come to the fore and he's ready to guillotine anyone so rash as to cut him off or pass him without a by-your-leave.

These cowboy tactics may prove an unending source of family anecdote but the statistics on automobile fatalities and serious injuries are adding up to a social scandal as figures show that the number of Americans killed in traffic accidents since the days of the Stanley Steamer is now nearly twice as great as the number killed in combat in all the nation's wars. We just don't realize how deadly the automobile can be when we say, "Let's all pile into the buggy and take a run over to Aunt Mamie's.'

American dead from enemy action in the eight conflicts in our history, including the present struggle in Korea, total about 553,-000, while traffic accidents have now claimed more than 971,000.

Moreover, ask any nurse who has served on an accident ward about the extent of injuries received by auto victims. A bullet can make a hole in a person but a crash can rend and tear and crush. How many people have we known who spent months and months recovering from an accident?

Thanks be, the calendar will save lives this year since the Fourth comes in midweek, bringing a one-day holiday for most of Last year when July 4th provided a four-day weekend holiday, the accident toll hit an all-time high of 793. Traffic accidents alone took 491 lives.

In this time of international unrest there is a great deal of talk, and rightly so, about preserving our American way of life. Here s one phase of American life that needs to be corrected if we are to preserve American lives from careless acts that bring death and

We leave off this exhortation by giving you four simple rules that contain a lot of horse-

1. Start your trip early enough so that you won't have to hurry. Take it easy. 2. Be patient in heavy traffic. Don't let

annoyance make you take chances. Leave fireworks alone. Instead, take the children to a supervised public display.

4. Be careful in recreation, especially in swimming and boating.

Current Comment

Lodge Could Win Election for G.O.P. . . .

If the king-makers of the Republican party really learned any lesson from the unexpected defeat they suffered in the 1948 Presidential campaign, they would nominate someone of the stamp of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., to head the G.O.P. national ticket next

Whether the recent demonstration for Lodge at the Republican fair in Topsfield marked the start of an extensive drive on his behalf is not known, but he has about every qualification necessary to be a strong standard-bearer for his party.

Lodge has only one real drawback that is likely to hamper the efforts of his backers if a campaign is launched to line up convention votes for him. He comes from a comparatively small State. Usually, the men who pull the convention strings prefer to draw their candidates from New York, Ohio, California or one of the so-called pivotal

Twice they went to the wire with Gover-nor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Once his running mate was drawn from Ohio and once from California, and they lost both elec-

It's doubtful if any group of political leaders ever were any more confident of victory than were the men who ran the Dewey campaign in 1948. Their attitude was that they had the election in their pockets, and they adhered strictly to a don't-kick-overthe-applecart strategy.

If you get down to hard facts, there were three basic reasons for the surprise Republican defeat in 1948. One was G.O.P. over-confidence. The second was public sympathy for President Truman as the underdog. The third was Dewey's mistake in talking over the heads of the people and his failure to say much that meant anything.

California Governor Earl Warren was a total loss as Dewey's Vice Presidential run- past four years Fergle's team ter and citizenship. ning mate. His theme was see-no-evil, hear- has no-evil and speak-no-evil—even against your only 14. opponents. His approach to the campaign To understand better just how may have been one of nobility, but it didn't a high school baseball team shift many votes.

ting ready for a Presidential campaign, with cr number one team, is made up their prospects extremely bright, and the of seniors and juniors, the Jr. agents for Senator Robert A. Taft already Varsity is composed of juniors are down in the deep South, lining up con- and sophomores, and the sophovention votes in States which always go more team (self-explanatory).

Demogratic but where the Republican poliWhen school opens in September Democratic but where the Republican politicians nevertheless have a good deal to say about the nomination of Presidential candi-varsity positions when spring practice opens. These boys are

to make the same mistake all over again.

As a Presidential possibility, Lodge may well be a little too liberal for the Old Guard the Republican party. He led what amounted to a revolt against Taft's leadership in the U.S. Senate last year. He refused to go along with General MacArthur's idea for expanding the war against China, and he was never very sympathetic with ed in the spring for first practice, I doubt if anyone who owns Senator McCarthy's assault upon the State

But if Lodge is too liberal for the Old Guard, it may also be pointed out that the Old Guard is not liberal enough to satisfy the great mass of voters throughout the nation, and experience has shown that they can no longer win election.

There may well be a disposition to dismiss Lodge as a Presidential possibility and an attempt on the part of the top G.O.P. leaders to sidetrack him. Aside from Genplayable condition. Fergie and eral Eisenhower, however, it is very doubt- his assistant coaches work alterful that there is any candidate the Repub- nately with each group in these licans could nominate for President who indoor sessions. This close work would have a better chance of winning elec- with small groups helps him to tion that would Lodge.

Competent political observers in Wash- him an opportunity of observing ington agree that at this writing, just one dual. Handling smaller groups year in advance of the nominating conventhis way does away with the tions, when the maneuvering for position is certain confusion that would restarting, the top Presidential candidates are sult from trying to whittle down Mr. Truman and Senator Taft.

A number of very influential G.O.P. swoop leaders, including Governor Dewey of New York, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania and advance from one squad to an-York, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania and other, — or from one position Harold E. Stassen, don't want Taft as their to another. A boy does not alcandidate, but so far, at least, they have ways play the position he feels been unable to agree upon any mutually ac- he is best suited for as the team ion" should be retained still subceptable candidate to back against him.

That poses the question: What's the mat- Fergie places the player in the ter with Lodge? His political philosophy position where he will be of the to allow use of 50 per cent of is as diametrically opposed to that of Taft utmost help to the team. as it would be possible to find in the Republican party.

Despite General MacArthur's flat state- High, probably the largest high other feature of the bill would ment that he will not enter politics, some political leaders believe that even at 71 the General still would like to be President.

There have been some indications that MacArthur's tremendous popular appeal has been fading. His failure to attract crowds kill to remain. Even though of local control over their muas big as expected on his Texas visit left that impression.

MacArthur's age, however, would seem telling is hard, it must be done, to eliminate him from consideration as a and this unpleasant task falls Presidential possibility. He'll be 72 when right in the lap of the head the G.O.P. national convention is held. But coach. he may well be an important figure in the 1952 campaign.

If the members of the Legislature are genuinely and sincerely interested in getting the facts on organized crime in Massachusetts, they won't have to go very far to find them. Latin, Rindge Tech) and 4 games

George Fingold, who campaigned unsuccessfully last year for the Republican nomination for Attorney General, probably could tell them about some of the things that have been going on if they are disposed to ask him. Back in 1948, Fingold made quite a Mass. High School Baseball ing on this particular tax classing on the first of August. drive against the rackets in Revere.

-Newton Profile -

Teaching at our high school tournament, but with their good all day, coaching its Varsity record, there's always next year. Baseball team after school, playing thru an active Suburban definite tie-in between education League schedule, and keeping his "main purpose of education is team in first place or tied for first the past four years is no small job. Howard Ferguson, Team sports, if practiced under teacher and baseball coach of 21 natural conditions develop leader-Washington Terrace, Newton ville, is as busy as the proverbial

Howard Ferguson (or Fergie as he is known to his intimates and the father of two children. Ferguson was born in Whitman, Mass., and attended school there. After graduating from Maine



HOWARD FERGUSON

Central Institute and Colby College, B.S. he went to Hanover, Mass where he had the combined jobs of classroom teacher and athletic coach at the high school. From 1931-1933 Fergie taught at Hanover and coached baseball, basketball and football.

When Fergie came to Newton in 1933 to teach Social Studies at the high school, he was also given the job of assistant coach of the Jr. Varsity baseball team. In 1948 he was appointed head coach of the Varsity team; the kind of work he is doing shows clearly in the scores — in the won 46 games and lost

comes into being, Fergie broke Now once again the Republicans are get-ng ready for a Presidential campaign with Fergie has a list of approximate-They are starting out as if they intend checked by him at least once a month to make certain that they are doing good class room work Fergie feels that "a boy with good work habits in the class-

> When the clarion call is sound they are now prohibited. Varsity, and sophomore teams, apartment houses in that zone 2. other juniors and seniors, 3.
>
> I am completely in sympat sophomores recommended from the four Jr. High schools, 4. against the change and I thank sophomores not recommended. him for writing his very compact Fach group reports separately in prehensive letter.
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> with Mr. Rawson's argument pegging this rate is to assure the motorists of some consideration in attempting to prevent between Route 8, Wellesley and Route 8, Wellesley Route 8, Wellesley and Route 8, Wellesley and Route 8, Wellesley Route 8, Wellesle playable condition. know each boy well and affords the playing skill of each indivithe 150 candidates in one fell

During the season a boy may or from one position is of primary importance and ject to control by the Commisguess just every boy doesn't get to be a pitcher! Approximately defeated although it received 50 boys play baseball at Newton school baseball group in the state. allow transfers from one fund

Fergie told me that the tough- to another without securing apest job he has is to tell a boy proval of the Commissioner. It determined to play on the team the boy wishes to play baseball, nicipal financing which has behe may be more suited for another game. Even though the

The Sophomore and Jr. Varsity teams play a schedule of 12-14 games each season. The Varsity team plays a 16 game schedule, 12 games are in the Suburban League (Watertown, Waltham, Brookline, Arlington, Cambridge outside the League (Brockton, Medford, Quincy, Thayer Academy). This year Fergie's Varsity team won the Suburban ever-increasing real estate tax League championship and in rates throughout the state it tournament. They lost in the sification. A further need of

By HELEN A. COHEN

Fergie feels that there is a ship, co-operation, loyalty, sports-manship, fellowship, and the respect for the rights of others."

is modest and unassuming. He High Schools. From all this it

tion, is a member of the New England Basketball Officials (which qualifies him to officiate at High School basketball and football games) and a member of Free Masonry. During the summer months he tutors and coaches athletics at a camp near Lake Champlain. During World War H Fergie was Major Howard Ferguson, and he worked with athletics and recreation for both the Transportation Corp at Camp Miles Standish and the First Service Command.

Summing up the influence an athletic coach has on the life of a student Fergie feels very strongly that "any athletic coach has a responsibility in helping motivate his students into performing better classroom work by emphasizing the role athletics plays in developing good charac-

If this man is able, in his own way, to influence the lives of the boys he handles into becoming worthwhile members of a society that they must be part of, then

Letters

Opposes Apartments

Editor, Newton Graphic: Having been owner and occu-pant of a single house in Newton for nearly forty years, I would like to thank you for your editorial, "At The Cross-Roads," in The Graphic of June 14 and also room will carry those same good any change in our zoning law habits into a baseball field for that would permit the building of the betterment, not only of him-self, but of the team." apartment houses, garden or otherwise, in zones from which

upward of 150 boys report. These and occupies a house in what is prospective players are divided now known as the Private Resiinto groups. 1. juniors and dence Zone, would be happy seniors that played on the pre- about the proposed change that vious year's Varsity, the Jr. would permit the building of

I am completely in sympathy sophomores recommended from with Mr. Rawson's argument

GRACE M. BOND, West Newton.

"HOME RULE" BILL

The much publicized "home rule" bill sponsored by the Mass. Taxpayers 'Association the House of Representatives in a much "watered-down" version from that originally presented by the Association. The principal change in municipal financing laws was the provision to allow cities and towns to control their use of so-called "free cash" without approval of the

Tax Commissioner. opinion as to whether a "cushsioner. However, an amendment I this "free cash" without the apwas the first step to restore to cities and towns some measure come more and more centralized in the hands of the Division of Accounts and the Tax Commis-

the rate of the automobile excise tax was defeated by the Administration forces in the House on the bill to place a maximum ate of \$50 per thoulaw establishes the rate of excise at the average of the real estate tax rates of the Commonwealth and is established by the Tax Commissioner. With

Places You'll Want to See-Bermuda

By ESTHER MALETZ (Newton Travel Bureau)

team.

This busy beaver was president the old order has given way to this past year of the Newton Public School Athletic Association is a morphological form of the Newton the new here, too. It is now between old Bermuda fitted dinguite simple to spend a week in hies, undecked and overcanvassed, isn't any other kind.

The quickest way to get away amount for real luxury with all from it all these days is to hop the fixings. Add the surprisingly For Bermuda nights bri into a plane which three hours low air fare of \$99 round trip, later will deposit you on the unand it is easy to see why Beralong your fanciest clothes, for believably temperate and caremuda has become the mecca of evenings are always gay and free islands of Bermuda. Like college students, honeymooners, often formal. There'll be danc-

over lightly, leaving its conveniences, but none of its noise, dirt, or ugliness. Imagine, for extension of the conveniences of the convenience of the co espect for the rights of others." ample, a group of prosperous is loafing on the pink beaches which the Angel's Grotto, and a Sunday Essentially, our baseball coach lands where industry is so little known that a factory is widely flower-lined paths (for more speed Eagle's Nest followed by and Coach to his boys) came to Newton in 1933. He is married and feels that if his team is where the size of motor cars is Velosolexes which are motor Hayward and Hayward Choir. good "it is only as good as the strictly limited by law (and where men behind it." He honestly the first introduction of automoplaying tennis on fine courts, golf hotels in Bermuda, ranging from men behind it." He honestly the first introduction of automobelieves that the coach is only a small part of the entire picture.

For that reason he points out that much credit should go where credit is due — Director of Athletics Frank Simmons, the recreation commissioner, the trainer, beaches are made of coral sand, the restance of the sunday was the section commissioner, the trainer, beaches are made of coral sand. the assistant coaches, the faculty and where primitive birds nest see the coral gardens, feed the the younger set congregates (and manager who maintains playing on rocky islets along the shore. schedules, the groundskeeper. This is Bermuda, haven of birds you can carry away with you, yet recovered from the loss of the teacher coaches in the Jr. and men.

Memorable too is a sightseeing its lounge carpet which vanished Bermuda used to be the ex- tour of the islands by air, or the in broad daylight during college is not hard to determine that a clusive vacationing property of dioramics exhibition which, in week and hasn't been seen since) great deal of concentrated time the wealthy, and it still contains painting and ceramics, offers a to various guest houses and cotand effort go into the making a backlog of the old "400," made tri-dimensional picture of events tage colonies, favorites of the of a good high school baseball up mostly of lower British nobility in Bermuda's history. If by newly-weds.

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Sports Events to Be Held at Benefit Games Saturday

the Little League All-Stars of Waltham and the Little League the Hartz Mason Club of Water-

These games will be staged as a benefit for the family of Vincent Martino, the young lad who dropped dead while participating in a ball game June 18.

In addition to the games, a pitching dual will be staged between Hank Henry, great softball pitcher, and Sal Mazzerini of Waltham.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Samy Fried, Aldo Carrio, William Marsh, manager of the team Vincent played for; Nipper William Belis, David Bolles and all the managers of the Newton Twilight League.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Beardley of 108 Crescent street, Auburndale, are receiving congratulations on their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary (Thursday). They were married in the old Congregational Church in West Newton by the late Rev. Henry J. Patrick. They have a son, Hoyt, and a daughter Mrs. T. Arthur Gibbs of Warrick, Y., and two grandchildren, summers in Provincetown.

higher excise tax rates in addi- Route 1, Lynnfield, has been postfees and gasoline taxes.

As expected, the budget is still under consideration with no William F. Callahan. agreement as yet between the House and Senate. At the moment the two branches are ap- of blue lights by motor vehicles proximately \$12,000,000 with the Senate and the House Sgt. William H. Dowling, head Republicans favoring the lesser of the Police Traffic Division has amount. The largest item in announced. "Blue lights may not question is the reduction in the Highway Fund appropriation of any motor vehicle, except when approximately \$9,000,000. It is expected that the Senate will hicles on official business, unless insist on their reduction and the House will refuse to concur which will result in a conference There was some difference of committee to attempt to secure a compromise. It is hoped that this can be done during the coming week to save the lastminute rush to secure passage just prior to the beginning of new fiscal year July 1.

Another matter of utmost importance to the economy of Massachusetts is the proposal to fill the vacancy created by the change the Employment Secur- resignation of Douglass B. Fran ity Law. A public hearing has cis. been held by the House Ways and Means Committee after passage of this bill by the Senate. A change in the law is imperative at this session and the change must be sufficiently strong to bring this fund back to a solvent condition. Apparently certain interests are attempting to block this proposal Another attempt to control either by defeat in the House or a veto by the Governor. All efforts will be made, however, to pass legislation the defects in the law.

As the session progresses into sand on this tax. The present the summer for the third successive year, the Legislature is still slightly behind in their work as compared to 1950. The 1950 session adjourned on the nine teenth of August but it is hoped that the Democratic leadership will speed up the business so as seemed advisable to set a ceil- to avoid continuing the sesssion

George Rawson.

-News in Brief -

AUTHORIZED. The Board of "No-Smokers League." He hopes Aldermen last week authorized to spread facts and figures on the addition of two captains to what, in his opinion, has come to This Saturday night under the lights in Saltonstall Park, Water-sights in Saltonstall Park, Water-sights and second one would Captain Engine the Newton Fire Department. One of the two new captains would handle administrative duties at Headquarters and the second one would Captain Engine ciates' plant at 49 Elmwood

All-Stars of Watertown as well for the taking by eminent domain as a game between the Cochituthe Keith property at 20 Hartate Motors, champs of 1950, and ford street, Newton Highlands, for a branch library.

NEWTON GOP ELECTS. At the annual meeting of the Newton Republican Club, L. Johnson Callas, was re-elected president; Mrs. Helen Stetson was elected first vice-president; W. Brooks Baker, second vice-president; Frederick G. Fisher, administra-tive vice-president; Miss Nancy Moore, recording secretary; Harris A. Reynolds, corresponding secretary; and, Mrs. Edith Den ing, treasurer.

LEGION WITHDRAWS. New ton Post, American Legion, voted to withdraw from membership in the United Veterans' Organiza-tions of Newton, in accordance with a ruling by national headquarters. The vote was taken last Thursday night at the meeting of the Legion Post. Commander Lionel J. Sadler, however, stated that every effort will be made to maintain friendly rela tions with the UVO.

NEW B.C. PRESIDENT. Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., former president of Holy Cross College, has been appointed president of Boston College and will asume his new duties August 14, succeeding Very Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., whose term will Keleher, S.J., whose expire on that date.

tion to increased registration poned to August 16, according to an announcement by State Commissioner of Public Works,

BAN BLUE LIGHTS. The use will be banned effective July 11, be displayed to the forward of used by police department vethe Registrar of Motor Vehicles shall have issued a written permit for the display of the blue lights,' is the edict of the law.

NEW C. D. DIRECTOR. Ar thur J. Swett of 81 Sheffield road Newtonville, has been appointed to take over the acting control of the Department of Civil Defense in Newton by Mayor

SMOKING. As a means to ful effects of the use of tobacco. William R. Ferry of 168 Walnut street, Newton, has formed a

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street, Newton, were arrested over the weekend for the larceny LAND TAKING. \$14,000 was of furniture and plastic material voted by the Board of Aldermen valued at over \$3000. The defendants, both residents of Roxbury, pleaded innocent to the charges when arraigned in the Newton District Court Monday. Judge James E. Luby set bail at \$500 each and the cases were continued until July 10.

> DEADLINE. Disabled veterans or their dependents, who failed to file applications for abatement of real estate taxes in time, have received an extension of the deadline until October 1, Newton Veterans' Service Agent Edmund T. Dungan, has announced.

Can Enlist Any Selective Service Registrant

Master Sergeant Malcolm Neil, Station Commander of the United States Army and United States Air Force Recruiting Station, 103 Moody street, Waltham, has announced that he has received authorization from First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., that during the period of June 14, 1951 through July 15, 1951 he may enlist for either service, the Army or the Air Force, any Selective Service registrant who has had his preinduction physical and has been classified as 1-A.

POSTPONE OPENING. The opening date for the new Route enlistment of Selective Service The Sergeant further stated their induction notices. He also wished to emphasize that this authorization to enlist Selective Service registrants who have had their pre-induction physicals is good for only 30 days starting the 14th of June.

Further information can be secured by contacting the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, 103 Moody street, Waltham, either personally or by calling WAltham 5-3180.

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high school seniors who have been West Newton. granted scholarships at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Mrs. William Miller

Pond avenue was a hostess at the annual meeting of the Carney Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association at the Hotel Bradford, Boston. She is secretary of the association.

Anne Fahy of Waltham, a second grade teacher in the Mason

Mr. Buckley was a member of gayety attending Senior Class acthe graduating class at Tufts tivity Alumni meetings, etc., College, where he was a member promised a memorable weekof Zeta Psi and president of end. The dedication of the Hugh Tower Cross, the Senior Honor P. Baker House, a new dormi-

Mr. anad Mrs. James Norman of 202 Bellevue street, attended Picker X-Ray Corporation.

The Rev. Arthur C. Lacroix is one of four Greater Boston priests among 75 Maryknoll Missioners who were recently assigned to new posts in this country and overseas. He is located

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NEWTON Office Newton SAVINGS BANK

Donald E. Paulson, son of Mr. Thurs., June 28, 1951 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5 graduated from the Governor Kent street, Brookline, and Mrs. was elected to the honorary Jacob Silverman, assistant treas- cum laude society.

Among Newton marriage in-Brighton is the newly elected tentions are recorded those of Richard F. Bache of Mountfort John A. Dutton is one of five road and Miss Sarah Cook of

Also Grant Wilbur Jr. of Dorset Hill, Penna., and Miss Mary C. Jenney of Carver road. May Miss Josephine M. Curtin of 10 the sun shine brightly on your

> Richard Cady Gates of Car-ver road received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration at the recent commencement at Boston Uni-

student at Jackson College and chusetis in Amherst. The usual tory, highlighted the 81st Commencement week-end.

Mayor Lockwood has chosen Mr. Oscar Cederland of Waban Larchmont, N. Y., when Mr. Nor- to be the architect of the proman was presented with a pin posed "Countryside" School on for his 15 years service with the Dedham street. He will have the supervision of the building of the new school,

Wedding plans are afoot for some of our "Highlanders" ap-jarently: Frank A. Goss of Springfield and Mildred G. Berger, Park drive; Charles M.

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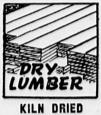


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Town Talk By Lee Tyler

Off for fun in Europe, Ann Shepard, daughter of the Henry B. Shepards of West Newton, sailed on the "Parthia" from New York last weekend. She's touring with eight other girls who were graduated with her from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. Ann's scheduled to start the return trip August 18, so she'll just miss seeing her older brother, Henry, Jr., who arrives in Germany about then to begin a new job! Henry, who recently resigned from the staff of the American University in Cairo, is now traveling in the near East, stopping in such places as Lebanon and the Kingdom of Jordan. His new position is assistant director of student activities at the University of Gottingen, near Hanover, Central Germany.

Bound that she'll have "everything done" by the first of August so as to have lots of time to relax before her September 1 wedding, Elizabeth ("Liddo") Lamb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb of West Newton is in a whirl. Liddo can keep a secret, even when it's her own. She surprised many of her friends by spring ing the news of her engagement to Dr. Frank Barnum of Brook ond grade teacher in the Mason School, has been elected president of the Boston University's Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor society for women in education.

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Mis. Suzanne Post, daughter of Mrs. J. K. Post of Walnut Chapter of Pi Lambda treet, graduated on June 4th from Wheelock College, Boston.

She received the degree of the regagement to Dr. Frank Barnum of Brookline right after arriving home from her first and only year at Northwestern University. The wedding's been moved up from December as Frank swill be involved those between months with an important examination, which should qualify him as a special st.

for women in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Charles
Gee of 14 Maple avenue announce
the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Gee, to
Mr. John Gilbert Buckley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Buckley, Needham. Miss Lee has been a
student at Jackson College and

Rye Beach, N. H., is the destination for Dr. and Mrs. George Bottomley o fChestnut Hill, who are going to be in her brother Peter's wedding there this Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Bottomley, daughter of the Alvan T. Fullers of Boston and Little Boars Head, N. H., where her future sister in law, Joan Beth Marcotte, also summers, is to be a bridesmaid, and Dr. Bottomley will usher. Hildreth Clark is another from Newton who'll usher at this big

Another interesting wedding taking place out of town this Saturday afternoon will be that in Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. Eight attendants will precede Paula Ruckbager down the when she becomes the bride of Ens. William Harrison Mcaisle when she becomes the bride of Ens. William Harrison Mc-Leod, Jr., USN, son of Mrs. William H. McLeod of Newton. Ten will accompany Bill—11, counting the best man, his brother-in-law, Henry Hamilton Gaylord, Jr., whose son will be ring bearer. Paula studied at Miss Porter's School and Bennett Jr. College, and Bill attended Phillips Exeter and Yale. Now serving on board the U.S.S. Coates, he and his bride will make Norfolk, Va., their temporary home.

jarently: Frank A. Goss of Springfield and Mildred G. Berger, Park drive; Charles M. E. Jan Jr., and Hilda K. Banks, Cochituate road. Mr. Jan's home is on Hudson Boulevard in Jersey City. Herbert M. Federhen, 4th, of Oakdale road and Verne B. Laporte of Elgin street, Newton Centre. May the sun shine on you all!

As busy as brides-to-be are the twelve girls from various Newtons who are "Boston debutantes" this year. Six. alone, come from West Newton. They are Gail Laurie Bird, daughter of the Courtney F. Birds; Mary Elizabeth Brine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brine, Jr.; Maureen Duane, the Edward Malbone Duane's daughter; Martha Cary Goodell, the Francis Dudley Blair Goodell's; Joan McQuiston, daughter of the Raymond C. McQuistons; and Judith Ann Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Shipman. Mary Brine will learn the art of homemaking at the Garland School next fall, and November will be her big social month. On the 9th she'll be given a dance at the Algonbig social month. On the 9th she'll be given a dance at the Algorquin Club, and on Thanksgiving night she's to be presented at New York's Gotham Cotillion. Marth Goodell's immediate plans include earning Junior League credits by working at the Peabody Home for Crippled Children this summer, and entering Smith in Sentember. big social month. On the 9th she'll be given a dance at the Algon-

September.

Hailing from Newton Centre are three other debutantes;
Pamela Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander Hall;
Barbara Stickney, Mr. G. Elliot Stickney's daughter; and Helen
Lee Tolman, daughter of the Gilbert Tolmans. Also "coming out" Lee Tolman, daughter of the Gilbert Tolmans. Also "coming out" is Ann Huber Underhill, daughter of the F. Hopewell Underhills, who leaves soon to be a counselor at a Vermont camp, after which she'll become a Mt. Holyoke freshman; and Judith Anne Tunnell, daughter of the Raymond W. Tunnells, who'll work as a nurse's aide in Boston this summer, and go on to Briarcliff Junior College later. oBth Judy and Ann, who are from Newtonville, went through the Winsor School together.

Waban

Miss Corinne Madden of 320 Quinobequin road, Waban, was hostess at a shower last Thursday evening for Miss Janet Miller. of Hollywood, California, formerly of Newton. Fourteen of her friends and former classmates were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Miss Miller is to be married in July to Mr. John W. Tilton, formerly of

--0-Miss Judith Corinne Madden of Waban has completed the airline course at Mount Junior College and was graduated with honors June 1. She was one of eleven in her class to be awarded the Phi Delta Kappa Key for outstanding achievement during her college career.

Nonantum

Paul Tabussian, a former Nonantum shoemaker who left this city over fifteen years ago, has been located in Miami, Florida as owner of a hotel under the name of McBrides Hotel.

Miss Ruth M. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jenkins of 345 Crafts street, has received her commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Miss Jenkins was grad-uated from the Mt. Auburn Hospital in February 1950. She will report for duty June 18 at the Westover Air Field to become a flight nurse.

Officer James Rogers of the Newton Police Department has returned to his beat, which covers "the Lake," after an early vacation. Rogers is doing a fine job in keeping traffic violators under control in his designated

held by the Nonantum Post 440 of the American Legion tonight (Thursday) at Columbus Hall on Nonantum street. The dance will feature Ralph Salvucci's Orchestra. The club has recently ob tained a five-year leave for the use of the hall for their social

back injury is Officer Joseph Greeley, one of the best sharp-

WCRB Highlights



Monday Thru Friday

Local N

9:45 Taffy and Allen

12:15 Midday News 12:30 Going Forward 1:00 Newton News 1:05 Sherman Surprise Party

2:00 News 2:05 You and I 3:05 Easy Listening 4:30 Afternoon at Symphony 7:30 Weather Sign Off

Local News 6:35 Sun-up Time 7:35 Bill Sherman Time 8:05 Hit Parade

Sunday

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5:35 Sun-Up Time 7:30 Local News 7:35 Bill Sherman Time

9:45 Taffy and Allen
10:00 Needham News (MWF)
10:05 Clues for Cash
10:30 Party Line
11:00 Welles ey News
11:05 Doug Gordon
11:30 Women's Features
11:55 Shop Scout
12:00 News and Music
12:10 Movie Guide
12:15 Midday News

Saturday

8:05 Hit Parade
9:30 Story Time
10:05 Saturday fatinee
11:05 Magic of Manhattan
11:30 Young America Sreaks
12:15 Midday News Roundup
1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
2:05 Saturday Jamboree
4:05 Pons Concert 4:05 Pops Concert 4:30 Symphony Hall 7:30 Weather Sign Off

Sunday
8:00 News—Organ Music
8:15 Sacred Heart Program
8:30 Kiddies' Corner
9:05 Chapel in the Sky
9:30 Italian Serenade
10:30 Concert Miniatures
11:00 Hymns of All Churches
11:30 Serenade
12:10 Movie Guide
12:15 Midday News Roundun

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12:15 Midday News Roundup
12:30 Bing Crosby
1:15 The Mayor Reports
1:30 Airs from Erin
2:15 Hour of St. Francis
2:30 Proudly We Hail
3:00 Masterworks of Music
4:05 Pops Concert
4:30 Symphony Hall
7:30 Weather Sign Off

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DISCUSSING one of the cases handled at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Social Service Department. Left to right: Mrs. Kenneth M. Palmer, Director of Social Service, and Miss Antonia Smerlas, Medical Social Service Worker.

Medical Social Service at Hospital Provides Practical

Help, Supports Patient Morale

As a voluntary hospital, supported by and serving the two communities of Newton and Wellesley, the local hospital automatically becomes interested in and concerned with many of the social problems of its poticies. The interest is not seen that it is the written and country and country and country the social clientele. However, because of the country and country to his large clientele, However, because of the country and country to his large clientele. However, because of the country and country passed in the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country and country passed in the country to his large clientele. However, because of the country and country passed in the country to his large clientele. However, because of the country and country to his large clientele, However, because of the country and country to his large clientele. However, because of the country and country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele. However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large clientele, However, because of the country to his large. and personal problems of its patients. This interest is not confined to those who are not able to provide for their own financial arrangements with the hospital. While admittedly an important function of the hospital's social service department, determining the necessity for financial assistance is but one of the many valuaids to patients and their families that are available through the department.

In many ways the social serequipped to handle those types of problems which are created or made more acute by illness. UNUSUAL DEMANDS

Social service work has been defined as "The Art of Helping have to offer."

People Out of Trouble" but the "We dear wife. work done by Mrs. Kenneth "do-gooders." The work depeople who are ill find that their provided by the knowledge that very illness prevents them from problems other than medical coping with some aspect of their personal life. This is where the Medical Social Service Worker to hasten the patient's recovery

comes into the picture.
Purely apart from the financial problems created by illness, and to most people a hospital bill is as unwelcome as a skunk bill is as unwelcome as a skunk rive at this desirable end we at a lawn party, many other must cooperate on matters Body and Painting, located in satisfy. Dewire Bros. are alpressing difficulties arise when one falls ill. Mother cannot feed as well as the body. A patient and care for her family from a hospital bed; dad's salary or earnings may be reduced so that real suffering occurs; sisting the suffering occurs; suffering occurs; sisting the suffering occurs occ ter falls behind in her studies must not stop here. We must it into a gleaming counterpart uphold it. Such a firm, we betwise follow through and make sure of its original self. All this does lieve, deserves a word of praise, excellent service to our readers help; and brother's accident may mean that he will be unable to play on the school team unless adequate follow-up treatment is provided. In many cases, of course, the patient's family pitches in and helps until the individual is once again able to individual i cope with his situation, but at least to equip him to be able pearance of the car when finwhich they render to the motor, marine hardware, paints, access the state. The products which the state. The products which the state of the state family help is either unavailated for care for himself. Establish a bashed mudguard or smashed state, we want to recommend all fishing tackle. As a matter of state of the care for himself. ble or impractical. It may be ing healthy mental attitudes tomight help lives at a point too portant in virtually every padistant to make it practical for tient contact. So an understandher to step in. Friends and ing of human nature is a reneighbors have their own family responsibilities and should social work. Sometimes this can not be expected to stand by in- be accomplished by a little comdefinitely. So, by using existing mon ordinary sympathy or the sion and is referred to a doctor agencies and facilities and by arriving at a thorough understanding of the patient's needs, the social service worker is able to provide help as long as it is another very acute problem. needed. And this need may last for a considerable period of time after the patient has left his family. Here it is necessary

me to clear up a couple of pop- Once again, existing agencies ular misconceptions," says Mrs. may do much to help, but it is Palmer with a tolerant smile. still vital to work out a procial service workers either as cept and which will meet with an uncritical Lady Bountiful, the approval of any other parfreely dispensing charm, sympa- ties concerned. Heartache can thy and money or as a grim- be faced and determined Carrie minimum and outright tragedy make her "case" see the true ELDERLY PATIENTS light of self-redemption through excessive soul-searching. We honestly strive to avoid falling discharge from the hospital, it into either category. We hope to succeed in providing the specific type of help and understanding that the patient needs to resolve his difficulties. Patients in private, semi-private and ward accommodations all financial assistance for them. can and do call on us for assistance.

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vice worker is able to cooper- ily or friends may request aid. ate with the members of the A number of outside Red Feathhospital's medical staff and to er agencies who help us resolve supplement their efforts where some of our special needs in matters which affect the pa. turn refer cases to the medical tient's morale are concerned. social worker. The family phy-Full use is made of those Red sician may know of aspects of without prominent and definite Feather agencies which are a case on which we can prove mention being made of the Dena case on which we can prove

to be of help. Any patient being cared for by the hospital, either as an in-patient or in the out-patient department is eligible for the services which we

"We deal with three categories of cases: those who need Palmer, of Wellesley, and her only temporary help, those who assistants could never be ade- are more seriously ill or who quately performed by a group require more extended assistof well-intentioned but untrain- ance, and the chronically ill or those for whom the prospects tion of the state, by providing mands, besides an unusual de-gree of tact, insight and the complexity of the case need not ability to inspire confidence, a necessarily depend on the desound grounding in techniques gree of illness of the patient, and a real knowledge of the Rather does it depend on the practical steps that may have degree to which his or her illto be taken in order to do an ness affects his ability to cope adequate job of giving help as with what is normally expected long as help is needed. Most of him. The mere re-assurance

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"We are concerned with the patient's total well-being," continues Mrs. Palmer, "and to arrive at this desirable end we which affect the mind and spirits Auburndale at 2240 Common ways reasonable for the quality there are many cases in which to provide the maximum amount mother-in-law who wards his own position are imquisite to success in medical ability to listen intelligently to the outpouring of a troubled like those used in other hospispirit.'

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"Elderly patients require special consideration. After their may prove essential to find an adequate place for them to stay away from home, such as a convalescent home or a nursing home. And it may be neces sary to find some source of Here again we work with existing welfare and social service

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Norman B. Watt

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tient can afford to pay a doctor the techniques and theories of the wants and needs of individ- Trailers. Their fishing tackle dewhich pertain to medical social uals who have taken advantage partment is managed have a student from some accredited graduate school of social service working with us to gain on-the-job experience. These students help carry some of the case load and learn much about the practical aspects of our endeavors. This year, Miss Helen Spring of Wellesley, who plans to enter a school of social work in the fall has been working with us as a volunteer to get a foretaste of what may be expected of her. Another outstanding volunteer has been Mrs. C. Wood, who works every Thursday in the Out-Patient De partment, serving the pre-natal clinic in the morning and the orthopedic clinic in the after-

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lindsay Churchill, Jr. (Priscilla Harvey)

Donald More Maynard, Jr., of 110 Prospect street was one of five undergraduates to be elected David H. Wilson of 88 Exeter to Phi Beta Kappa during com-

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery Natick are parents of a daughter. Laura Agmot Nixon, born June 5, at Richardson House. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ferguson of West Newton. Mrs. Fred Peterson of Corvallis, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nixon of Los Angeles, Calif.

On November 9 Mary Elizabeth Brine will bow at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brine, Jr., at the than 30,000 school children win-Algonquin Club. She has been ners in the 1951 "Best Teacher invited to represent Boston at York City on Thanksgiving Night.

Miss Joy Augusta Rambach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rambach of 325 Highland avenue, and Mr. Steven Murray Castle, of Norwich, Conn., were married recently at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York in the presence of the immediate fami-The bride is a graduate of the Knox School and the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Castle attended the University of Pennsylvania and served as a lieutenant in the Navy dur-

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ing the war. After a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Castle will live in San Jose, Calif. -0-

Miss Martha Goodell, are parents of a daughter, Lind. utante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. say Anne Churchill, born June 15, in the Newton-Wellesley Hos-Junior League volunteer service Grandparents are Mr. and at the New England Peabody Mrs. Roger Laighton Harvey of Home for Crippled Children this Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Churchill of Dana Hall this month and will Waban. Mrs. H. J. Berg of Auburndale is the great grandeon to be given by her mother, December 21.

Arnold B. Wilson, son of Mr. street, West Newton, a senior at mencement week at Harvard Col. Boston University, is a student officer and has been assigned to the 1951 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland Nixon (Evelyn Ferguson) of for a six-week field training

> Norman A. Bradley, pipefitter, second class, USN, husband of Mrs. Norman A. Bradley of 6 Lincoln Park, West Newton, is serving aboard the USS Purdy, a unit of the U.S. Naval Forces.

Sylvia Keller, 9, of 30 Gilbert street was one out of 552 of more Contest" sponsored by the Quiz Gotham Cotillion in New Kids radio and television program. Sylvia wrote about her teacher, Miss H. Laganas on "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me The judges were Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University: Dr. Willard Olson, professor education at the University of Michigan and Dr. Philip S. school, Notre Dame University.

> Mr. George H. Doggett is a delegate from the Boston Lions Club to the annual convention of the International Lions Club in session at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Upper Falls

Graham R. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lane of Spring street has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the European Command. He is at the present writing located in Ger-

Among the marriage litter tions this week appears the names of Joseph G. Flanagan of Welleslev Hills, in the electrical West Newton, during July and at the Newtonian Church in August and the first Sunday in September.

The Rev. Frederick May Eliot, Among the marriage intenwellesley Hills, in the electrical business, and Barbara V. Foster DD., LL.D., president of the American Unitarian Association

Beverly Boardman of Thurston oad is to be on the staff assigned to the Upper Falls Playground this season,

Robert L. Doucette, son of Mrs. Martha Doucette of 299 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls, has arrived at Fort Dix to begin his basic infantry training.

Robert Reardon of Carl street is to be in charge at the Upper Falls Playground with Irene Howard of Circuit avenue as one of his assistants.

Miss Nancy Moran of Woodcliff road is to assist Miss Gladys Forbush as a Specialist in Girls Newton Playon the grounds during the summer sea-

Auburndale

Robert Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Bean of Melrose street has gone to West Thornton, New Hampshire, where he has a responsible position for the summer months.

Brownlee W. Gauld, 75 Kingwood road, Auburndale, will participate in the Unitarian Service Committee's service camp at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., part of the ninth season of such non-sectarian and inter-racial programs, it was announced from the Unitar-Service Committee headquarters in Boston.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lunny of 9 Woodbine terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edythe Mary Lunny, to John J. Dillon, son of Mrs. Mary A. Dillon of Waltham.

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Five outstanding religious leaders will be guest preachers for annual summer union services in Newton during July and August, according to an announcement from the seven cooperating churches this week. Marking the sixteenth year that six to eight parishes in the western part of the city have worshipped together during the summer, the services will be held at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, during July and at the Newtonville Methodist

since 1937, will preach at the opening service July 1st. Following his graduation from Harvard College in 1911, Dr. Eliot went abroad to study administration in some of the more important European cities and became an instructor in municipal government at Harvard when he returned. He completed his work at Harvard Divinity School in 1915 and served overseas as a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain's Corps during World War I. He served as minister of Unity Church, St. Paul. Minn., for 20 years prior to taking his present position with the Unitarian Association. Holder of several honorary degrees, he is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College, and president of the Board of Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York. Dr. Eliot's sermon topic Sunday will be "Apathy is

Dr. J. Edgar Park, a minister in Newton for many years and president emeritus of Wheaton College, will have the services for the remainder of July. Dr John Haynes Holmes, minister emeritus of the Community Church in New York city will preach August 5th; Dr. Vere V. Loper, moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches August 12 and September 2; and Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson, author, editor, and professor of Christian history at Colgate-Rochester Divin-

Irreligious."

ity School, August 19 and 26. Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom of Auburndale is chairman for the services. Cooperating churches include the Auburn Congregational, Central Congregational, First Unitarian, Lincoln Park Baptist, Highlands Congrega-tional, Newtonville Methodist, and Second Congregational. Ivar L. Sjostrom Jr. will have charge of the music at Second Church and Paul G. Anderson at Newtonville Methodist.

Newton

John J. Donoghue, 11 Cliff road, Newton, has been appointed as a Notary Public.

Philomena Polselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Polselli ducted a leadership training Brookside avenue died June 18 at of 19 Hale street, Newton, is a course at the second annual Inmember of the 72nd graduating class of Burdett College, Boston. College, Cazenovia, N. Y. Commencement exercises will be How and Why of Foreign Policy" man Chapel, 495 Commonwealth held tomorrow (Friday) night in was the theme of the meeting avenue, Thursday, June 21, at 2 the John Hancock Hall.

Midshipman David B. Eusden, States. USNROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson Eusden of 666 Centre street, Newton, a student at Yale University, is participating in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps cruise.

man of the executive committee 790 Center street. of the 19th annual Summer In stitute for Social Progress held on the Wellesley College campus last week.

Midshipman William S. Altieri, USNROTC, of Newton, a student at Brown University, is participating in a Naval Reserve Office er Training Corps cruise in the Carribean area.

Cadet Robert C. Dion, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dion of 52 Cabot street, Newton, has arrived at Fort Bragg ROTC Summer Camp for a six week training

Cadet George L. Cogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cogan of 47 Terrase avenue, Newton, has arrived at Fort Bragg ROTC Summer Camp and will undergo a six week training period. Robert J. Guttentag, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Guttentag of 26 Kenilworth street. Newton. participating in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps cruise. He is a student at Harvard University.

David Keefe of 165 California street, stationed with the Air Force in Texas, has received his promotion to Private First Class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Annicelli and family of 235 Pearl street are spending a two-week vacation in Philadelphia.

Pvt. Walter E. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jenkins of 345 Crafts street, arrived home on furlough at 5 p.m. last Saturday. He recently completed his eight weeks of training in Texas, California, and Georgia, with the 15th Squadron of the Air Force. He will report July 10 at Travis Field in California.

Nutritionists recommend five servings of vegetables and fruits usually three servings of vege tables and two of fruit. If fruits are scarce or expensive, an extra vegetable may be served in place of one fruit.

L. Harold DeWolf, 64 Oak Cliff professor of systematic theology at the Boston University School of Theology, was elected president of the Boston University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a recent meeting of the

sor School, will enter Mt. Holyoke College in September. A provi-Richard S. Willis, 115 Arnold road, Newton Centre, was elected second vice-president in the sional member of the Junior investment department of the League, she will spend the sum-New England Mutual Life Insur- mer as a counselor at a camp ance Company at a meeting of in Vermont.

Three Newton men have been Arthur L. Carlson, aviation honored for completing a term boatswain's mate, third class, of years of service with the De-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl partment of the Army, New Eng-Carlson of 21 Parker avenue, land Division of the Corps of En-Newton Centre, has reported for gineers. Charles E. Claffey of duty aboard the aircraft acrrier Auburndale, an accountant in the USS Tarawa. Carlson, who was Fiscal Branch, started work as recalled to active duty from the engineer in 1921; Birt Pait has 20 Naval Reserve, served twelve years service to his credit and months in the Pacific area dur- Harry W. Mathews has 10. Both ing World War II. His brother, are residents of Newtonville. Robert E. Carlson, is presently

serving with the Army Air Force. Miss Ann Leonard, daughter of ford Junior College, was named Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leonard of 31 to the senior cumulative honor Kenmore street, Newton Centre, roll as a high ranking student received the Bachelor of Arts de at the 148th commencement. She gree cum laude at Smith Col. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lege, June 11. Miss Leonard took Lee S. Case of 264 Mill street. the honors program in English.

have bought for occupancy.

Newton Centre

the board of directors June 20.

Thomas L. King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. King of 195 Miss Julia M. Spencer, formerly

elected one of twelve directors automobile. league for international peace at -0-

America at Atlantic City. --0--

Women's International League preceded the recital. for Peace and Freedom, conternational Institute at the Junior "The with speakers from Congress, the p.m. -0-

daughter, Grace Elizabeth Mad- in 1945. den, born June 12, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr.

awarded the Armstrong Company Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his work in the field of acoustics.

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BA Degree for Miss Janet Millard

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Mrs. Frank H. Underhill of Birch Hill road will give a tea during the Christmas holidays when her daughter, Ann Underhill, will make her debut. Miss Underhill, a graduate of the Win-

Miss Leslie C. Case, a member of the graduating class at Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brown, Alvord Bros., Realtors, have Jr., of 103 Wiswall road have sold just sold the substantially built, their recently built home and are older-type home at 82 Homer enroute, with their young daugh-street, Newton Centre. It was ter, for Glendale, Calif., where sold for the Garden Realty Trust Jack will continue in the build to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. ing business. He is the son of Knowles, Jr., of Natick, who Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brown of Proctor street. Mrs. Brown is a native of Glendale.

Cypress street, Newton Centre, a of Walker street, who with her student at Harvard University, family moved to Chicago last is participating in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps weeks in Arizona at the ranch weeks in Arizona at the ranch house of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Dorothy M. Billings was and Mrs. Robert Ayers of the Week-end. Tell Aunt Mary Hood's number is WA 4-3540. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of Hins-

At the fourth Annual Formal a seven day conference at Caze- Recital given by the piano, accordion and saxophone pupils of the Rose Conti Studios, Thursday Aaron J. Bronstein of 184 Ward evening, June 21, at Hotel Com street was elected to top office mander Main Ballroom, Cam-at the 54th annual convention of bridge, Richard A. Zanco, nine the Zionist Organizations of year old son of Mr. Anthony Zanco, proprietor of the Blue Bell and Mrs. Zanco, a student of the Mrs. Louis F. Billings, 23 Ox. accordion, rendered "Ciribiribin" in a captivating manner. A dinmassachusetts Branch of the ner for the parents and pupils

the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Services were held at the Water He is survived by State Department and the United G. Maynard and his sister, Miss Louise Maynard, both of Newton Center, and Mrs. Edson L. Mears. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mad- He retired as general manager of den of Weston are parents of a the Mack Motor Truck Company

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Everts M. Louise Walworth of 100 and Mrs. Walcott Ames of Oster of Kirkstall road will spend the Homer street, Newton, was chair- ville and Mr. M. Lester Madden, Fourth of July holidays at the Wianno Club, where the opening days will be gay with senior races at the yacht club on June Dr. Karl Uno Ingard has been 28, senior races on the 29th and Cork a men's breakfast before the gold

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pastor of the local Methodist Commencement held June 11. Church, will conduct the Morning Miss Cass is the daughter of Mr. Watch over Station WHDH at and Mrs. Lee S. Cass of 264 Mill 6:15 a.m. during the first week street, Newtonville. in July, Monday through Friday.

Cadet Charles E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doucette of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 171 Edinboro street, Newtonville, has arrived at Fort Dix to begin has arrived at Fort Bragg ROTC his basic infantry training. Summer Camp.

Midshipman William R. Engs- Cliff road, Newtonville, professor strom, USNROTC, son of Mr. of systematic theology at the and Mrs. R. H. Engstrom of school of theology, Boston Uni-Newtonville, a s tudent at Harvard University, has begun the Boston University Chapter training aboard ship in the Carib- of the American Association of bean area.

Robert Bean of Melrose street just completing his first year at town street, Newtonville, has re-Dartmouth College, is with his turned home after finishing her family once again.

Mr. Gillis Dionne of Lewiston, member of the Westbrook Glee Maine, nephew of Miss Theo Club, Riding Club, Outing Club, Dionne of Aberdeen street, re-Science Club, and was recently ceived at the recent Boston Col- elected treasurer of her class for lege Commencement, his degree next year. Miss Webber graduatof Bachelor of Arts. ed from Newton High School last

Mrs. Arthur H. Warner of Hyde street who has had a ser-ious illness requiring several weeks of hospital care is now much better. Her family, neigh bors, and many friends are glad to see her at home once more.

Dr. Lashley G. Harvey of Elinor road, a Boston University Professor, has been awarded a Research Grant in Government by the State Department. His teaching subject was Government and United States Citizenship. He plans to attend the University of London (School of Economics and Political Science), leaving United States in Sep-

Miss Leslie C. Cass, a June graduate at Bradford Junior College, was named to the cumulative honor roll as a high ranking student at Bradford's 148th

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Russell Nye Cox (B.S. in E.E., Mass. Inst. of Tech. 1949).

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Ten From Newton Are Awarded B. A. Degrees

awarded Bachelor of Arts degree Day show each year. She majorawarded Bachelor of Arts degree at Smith College this June. They are: Miss Barbara Bliss, Miss Nancy Horne, Miss Joyce Jones, Miss Thalia Kennedy, Miss Ann Leonard, Miss Anne Rich, Miss Barbara Salinger, Miss Jean Gibson, Miss Carel Price, and Miss Smith. Barbara Salinger, Miss Jean Glo-son, Miss Carol Price, and Miss Flinor Wolfson

Miss Price, daughter of Mr

centa terrace, West Newton, was pared for college at Dana Hall. president of her college dormitory this past year. In her senior Miss Price was a member of the year she was on Dean's List, an Riding Club. year she was on Dean's List, an honor accorded to those who have maintained an average of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wolfson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wolfson, 69 Evelyn road, Waban, prepared academic year. Miss Bliss major-

ed in Bacteriology. Barnes road, majored in English.
Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Jones, 8 Birch Hill road, Newtonville, al-

so majored in English. She took part ir community service projects sponsored by the college Religious Association in her junior and senior years; and she worked on the Rally Day show, tradi-tional Smith celebration of George Washington's Birthday, in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. Miss Jones majored in English.

Miss Kennedy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kennedy of 96 Oxford road. Newton Centre, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honor society; she majored in history. Miss Kennedy was vice president of her college dormitory in her junior year.

Miss Leonard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nefl Leonard, 31 Kenmore street, Newton Center, was Managing Editor of the Smith College Associated News, a bi-weekly student newspaper, during her senior year. She was an officer in her class during all four years, and a member of the Juniors Ushers last year, a group outstanding juniors carry the ivy chain at commencement time. Miss Leonard took the English Honors program at

Miss Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rich of 269 Franklin street, was a member of the Smith College Glee Club in her junior and senior years. In her junior year she was head of Freshman Advisors, a system of student advisors who help orient freshmen to college life. and in her sophomore and junior years she was on Dean's List, an honor accorded to those with

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Falls; Leonard R. Schiavone, 25 Paul Sidney Barrabee (A.B. Har. Saco street, Newton Upper Falls; vard 1933, M.B.A. Harvard 1935, Paul L. Schiavone, 24 Sullivan 109A Walnut street, Newton-

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ton Centre.

Bachelor of Laws: James S. Couzens, 190 Mt. Vernon street, West Newton.

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE Kalezon road, Newton.

nue, Newtonville, was a member of the Smith College Glee Club Ten girls from Newton were and took part in her class Rally the second place berth but had

Miss Bliss, who is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Price of 186 Waban avenue, Waban, also pre-At Smith she majored in French.

for college at Newton High School At Smith she majored in Education and Child Study. Mis Miss Horne, daughter of Mr. Education and Child Study. Miss and Mrs. Philip N. Horne of 19 Wolfson was a staff reporter of the State College. Associated the Smith College Associated

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Duley of 19 Berkshire road kept "open house" recently to receive being their 50th wedding an



curved, hollow spoons. A small laws can be aerified with the Aeri-forke. Can be used up close to walks and around



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Master of Education Degree:
B.S. in Business Administration: Randall S. Brownrigg, Newton. Elliott H. Izen, West New rounding into shape with every credit for the win. Phinney and ton. Francis T. McQueeney, New- club in the three divisions add-The seaso is still young and run 4th being the big blow. it's going to be a tight race down-to-the-wire. Heading the lead over on-rushing Mullen Bros., who are now the talk of the League and on the up-sweep. They represent the best threat

Jim Murray Sr. has this West Newton club loaded with local high school and college stars. He has youth, speed, timely hitting and three capable pitchers. Even though they're matched against such veteran teams as I-A, Cabot and Gaths, the Mullens have found the winning way, taking 10 of their last 14 games.

From the local front, Coach Murphy has the following standout players: son Jim Murphy, Billy "Crungie" Cronin, George Pettee and ex-Joe MacDonnell, representing Our Lady's. Al (Lou) Phinney, Barkey Boole and ex-Frank Tanner from Newton High, and Charlie Damon, Rick Frawley and Bob Manning, from Sacred Heart. There's so much depth on this squad that Murphy has infielders Boole and playing the outfield. Cronin as you know was a second base unanimous choice on several All Scholastic teams this past season.

Here's how the Mullens have en climbing the ladder in their division.

On Wednesday, June 21, they moved from 4th to 3rd place taking Carson Post 8-6 with a 5run final inning rally, thanks to Al Phinney's two run double off former NHS teammate Bol Schlosberg. Both boys were making their debuts in the Tw League this year. Al had 3 hits for the day. Murph Jr. won this tilt but MacDonnell relieved in last of the 6th when Carson rallied for 3 runs themselves.

Against the cellar-dweller Royals last Thursday, they climbed to within two points o Saw Mill Brook Farkway, Newton Centre. Charles V. Gorsey, 16 Tocci Path, Chester W. Higgins, 62 Chandler place, Newton Upper Falls; William T. Schmidt, 191 Spiers street, Newton Control of the Control second place, winning 4-3 al-

Last Sunday, the Mullens eked out a 3-2 victory over St. Paul G. Angus, 21 Bacon place, John's, but a great catch by Newton. Robert B. Davidson, 17 Eddie Foley with one out and John's, but a great catch by the bases loaded in the '7th averages above "B." Miss Rich majored in English.

helped the cause. Loser Billy Smith allowed but 2 hits while winner MacDonnell permitted 7. majored in English.

Miss Salinger, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Salinger, 161 Highland ave-

of the 7th on two errors. When they nipped the Cabots 6-4 last Monday they took over a scare thrown at them when

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Boole got 2 hits each with Baring new men and more talent. key's two run triple in the 3

Temple Emanuel leads the National A Division by a five point American division is the Italian-American Club with a slight though the Post team turned in a 7.1 win last Monday, beating ace chucker Mel Milender for first time in four starts. Milender has been the key to Temple's success.

The West Newton Hawks are four points in front of the West Newton Merchants and their spurt has been due to versatile Jack Grainger.

This weekend, benefit games are being played for the family of the late Vin Martino, St. John's first baseman who died during a Twi League game last On Saturday night, a popular Waltham Little League team will play against a similar outfit from Watertown at Watertown's Saltonstall Park at 6:30 p.m. and that will be followed by a softball game be-tween two top-notch clubs, the state champions, Cochituate Motors, and Haartz-Mason of Watertown. On Sunday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., there will be a doubleheader. In the first tilt, the Italian-American Club of Newton's Twi League will play the first place Mosher Club of the Waltham Twi League, That will be followed by a Newton vs. Waltham All-Star game. Jim Murphy Sr. and Bill Marsh, St. Newton All Stars.

> Newton Twi League (Up to Tuesday, June 26)

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n	Carson Post	5	0	8	
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y	Royals	2	1	10	
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	Highland Chiefs	7	1	5	
•	N'wt'nville Tigers	5	2	7	
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	Waban Eagles	3	3	9	
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National B Division W. N. Hawks 10 W. N. Merchants 8 N'wt'nv'lle Lions 6 Orioles Lower Falls Corpus Christi 5 1 8

Midshipman Bradford L. Abele, USNROTC, of 31 Mountfort road, Newton Highlands, a student at Yale University, began training last week and is participating in a Naval Reserve Cabot pushed over 3 runs in the Officer Training Corps Cruise.

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Mario Paulino.

Foley, and Tom Lally. Cabot: Frank O'Sullivan, Billy Ryan, Phil Pattison and Henry

D'Antonio, George Quick, Nick Ciccone and Fred Pagano. Gath's: Jack Pickett, George

Palmer and Tom Ryan.

Newton Highlands: Dick Rhodes and Ed Donnelly. St. John's: Harris McDonald. Henry Bartzak, George Harunk, and Bill Collins.

Births June 19 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geller, 8 Noble St., West Newton, a boy. June 20
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldman, 48 Milo St., West Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin, 4 Churchill St., Newtonville,

To Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Briggs, 16 Beech St., Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Tierney, 26 Buckman Rd., Lex-

ington, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Dahlquist, 31 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands, a girl.

June 21
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkins, 19 Margin St., West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mally, mentor, will handle the 85 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Reid, 60 Clay St., Cambridge, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron. 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, a

To Mr. and Mrs Edwin Feinsod, 63 Park Ave., Worcester, a girl.

ton Highlands, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Powell, 15 Nightingale Path, New ets ton Centre, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-

a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Mathe- House. Grandparents are a girl. June 23

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venuto, 125 Pine St., Auburndale, a girl To Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Daley, 17 Elliott Terrace, New ton Upper Falls, a girl.

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June 24
To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Currier, 426 North Ave., Weston, a

June 25
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Churches

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Italian-American Club: John Bent, Ed Bove, Joe Gentile, Jim Dovaney, Glady Cedrone, and in the First Church in Newton Congregation. However, the Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington Street, Newton, followed by a Contract of the First Church in Newton, street, Newton, followed by a contract of the Newton of the Newton of the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington Street, Newton, followed by a contract of the Newton of the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre ton, was held Tuesday morning from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington and the First Church in Newton Centre to t Mullen Bros.: Billy Cronin, Ed arm. The preacher for July 1, 8, 15 and 22 is the Rev. H. Daniel Cabot: Frank O'Sullivan, Billy Cyan, Phil Pattison and Henry Geary.

Royals: Ralph Sabatino.

Carson Post: Phil Greene, Gino Carson Post: Phil Greene, Gino Carson Post: Phil Greene, Gino Carson Post: Church, O'Antonio, George Quick, Nick Baptist Church, Ottawa, Kansas, In the First Church in Newton, In Newton, Street, Newton, followed by a Solemn Requiem High Mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newton, at 9 o'clock.

The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Charles Piscia, the deacon, Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, and the sub-deacon, Rev. John H. Quinland. Miss Florence R. Herling Hersen Rev. Paging Mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newton, at 9 o'clock.

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Fallbearers were Dr. S. Philip requiem choir. The bearers were George and Arthur Conlomb, Francis Dougherty, and Nicolas Carrier.

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Ralph Maclean as organist. School for Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments. 7:30 Mrs. Mae E. Fitzgerald of New of Manchester, N. H., where Mr. p.m., Great Sunday Evening ton, a son John J. Considing of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, D.D.. He was the father of the late of Pitchurch Paragraphic with the MacLennan of Pitchurch Paragraphic with the Special Secretary of the late of Pitchurch Paragraphic with the Special Secretary with th of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will Paul Considine. be the Guest Preacher at both Services of worship today. Dr. Cemetery, Waltham, with praybe the Guest Preacher at both MacLennan's subject will be: ers by Fr. Piscia.
"The Great Lament" and "The Crown Rights of Jesus."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut street, Bernard's Church in West New-Newtonville. Sunday morning ton at 9 o'clock last Thursday service, 10:45. Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday eve. 10 Regent street, West Newton, ning testimony meeting at 8. The Science by which the inspiring rules of Christianity can be successfully applied in daily life will be dealt with in Christian Science services next Sunday. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Christian Science." The Golden Text is from Habakkuk: "The earth shall be filled with To Mr. and Mrs. Edward the knowledge of the glory of the Faherty, 1670 Centre St., New. Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (2:14).

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Slater, Jr., (Nancy Wiggin) are parents of a second child, first 21 liams, 108 Mayo Rd., Wellesley, daughter, Sarah Wiggin Slater, born June 15, at Richardson 12 son, 47 Olcott St., Watertown, Sidney Cushing Wiggin of Waban and Mrs. John E. Slater of



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FRANK J. COREY

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Newton Sayings Bank

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The importance of a regular system of savings is of inestimable value in building character and giving people a feeling of self-respect, independence and confidence in facing the future. Like the time-worn, but true example in nature of the mighty oak that starts with a tiny acorn, so the small beginnings of a savings account constantly increased by consistent additions. will accumulate throughout the years and inevitably result in a competence for any need that might arise.

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highly educated insurance

fact our very lives. It is then, of course, too late to buy insurance. We feel sure that you can drop into this office at almost time and without any thought of profit on his part, that Mr. Dwight Colburn, the very capable proprietor, and the effi-

good-going insurance office always makes it a point to represent companies providing the most improved coverages at the lowest possible cost commensurate with safety. Consequently, this agency can usually provide broad protection at a subvide broad protection at a substantially low cost.

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We all know how important it in here and take a ride in one ice in the mortgage field. Here

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In their kitchen, spotless and ful if held here.

clean, carefully selected foods are transformed into appetizing dishes; the preparation of which is supervised with the utmost care by a trained dietitan.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain ment in writing

eighteenth to twentieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cimbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June
1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of June in the year one thousand
nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) je14-21-28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Honora A. O'sullivan late of Newton in said County, deceased.

trix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHISETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of George
W. Eddy late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Bertha C. Eddy and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to eighth accounts inclusive, and the surviving trustees have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth accounts as said trustees.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the sixteenth cay of July 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the forence on thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE To all persons interested in the setate of Sebastiano Clacchella late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the state of Newton in said County, deceased, for the said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Angela Clacchella of Newton in said clacchella late of Newton in said clacchella late of Newton in said clacchella late of Newton in said Court, the last will of said deceased by Angela Clacchella of Newton in said clacchella late of Newton

(G) je21-28-jy5 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Josephine G. Harilgan late
of Newton in said County, deceased.

(G) je21-28-jy5 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS esex, ss. PROBATE COURT MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Julia A. Schafer late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said
deceased.

port, as follows:

(1) Retaining in Private Residence District all land now in
such districts and proposed by
said report to be reclassified as
Residence "D" districts:

deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

(G) je21-28-jy5 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

Savings Banks Books as listed below are lost and applications have been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with General Laws. Chapter 187 ance with General Laws. Chapter 187 Newton Centre Savings Bank Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 35993

Bank Books as listed below are lost of a central instrument purporting to be the last will of sold deceased by Mildred Country, praying that she be appointed executive thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you for your attorney should file a written or your attorney

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ing, repairing and waterproofing of the Newton Reservoir located Laws, and that further notice on Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, will be received at the office of the Water Commissioner, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., until 10:00 A. M., July 11, 1951 then publicly opened and read. One proposal (without check) to be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts prior to time set for Planning Board that it will hold opening bids. Proposal guaran-ty \$1,000.00. Surety bond in amendment or changes described sum of contract price will be in the foregoing notice at the required. Minimum wage rates same time and place, under the have been established. Comprovisions of the General Laws. plete information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals.

By: MARK F. CROKER. Acting-Water Commissioner. June 22, 1951.

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Sewing Machine	. 8.0
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Wicker Rocker	. 8.0
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LEGALS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under third clause of the
will of Elizabeth T. Eldredge late of with in said County, deceased, for benefit of Elise H. Read and presented to said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the third day of July 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) je14-21-28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sebastiana Ciacchella late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Angela
Clacchella of Newton in said County,
praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety
on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremonon on the seventeenth day of July,
1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fifth day of June in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftyone.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) ie28-iy5-12

HEARING NOTICE From Office of City Clerk

Newton, Massachusetts WHEREAS: A public hearing was held on May 23, 1951, beshinesed of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the eleventh day of July 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this elighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one. men and the Planning Board upon a report recommending

said Planning Board are considering certain proposed amendments of or changes in said report, as follows:

(2) Permitting in Private Resi-

dence Districts all uses proposed by said report to be permitted in Residence "D" Districts, except Garden Apartments: fication to Residence "E" District

of land on Walnut St., Ward 2; operator of inter-regional long on both sides between Washing-

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Newton Centre Savings Book No. 27119

Auburndale Co-operative Book No. 27179

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Book No. 27119

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT in the City Engineer's office and the City Clerk's office and drafts the City Clerk's office and drafts

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(G) je21-28-jy5

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Planning Board, be and is hereby assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested; It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given by pub-lication in the Waltham News Sealed proposals for the clean- Tribune on June 23, 1951, under Laws, and that further notice thereof be given by publication in the Newton Villager and the Newton Graphic on June 28.

> Read and adopted. FRANK M. GRANT,

City Clerk. Notice is hereby given by the provisions of the General Laws. Planning Board,

City Engineer, (G) je28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Agatha B. Hersum late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Le Roy M.
Hersum of Cambridge in said County,
be appointed administrator of said
estate, without giving a surety on
his bond.

his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

(G) je28-jy5-12 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Charles Wright late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of said estate
has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.
-If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the tenth day of July 1951,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twelfth day of June in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
(G) je21-28-jy5 RONN J. BUTLER.
Register.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Joseph O. Muse, d/b/a Linwood Cafe, 236 California St. Newton, Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine and Malt Beverage License to be consumed on premises on secular days only at 50 Adams St., Newton, Mass., BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Theodore Pfanenstiehl late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion Pfanenstiehl and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.

their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1951, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) je28-jy5-12

Telephone Company Pass Million Mark

American Telephone & Telegraph Company announced in New York today that its stockholders now total a million and that Mr. and Mrs. Brady Denton of Saginaw, Mich., joint owners of seven shares, represent the millionth stockholder. The Company heads the Bell Telephone System and is the first in United States history to be so widely owned. This distinction has come to AT&T in the 75th 1938 CHEVROLET 2-door; good condition. NEedham 3-1767-J or NEedham 3-1767-J or Needham 3-1315-R; or may be seen at 64 Greendale Ave., Needham. anniversary year of the tele-

phone. Massachusetts has over 102. 000 of AT&T's million stockhold ers, according to William J. Kearns, local manager of the New England Telephone & Tele-

graph Company.

He said the New England

Massa-Company-operating in Massaone of the regional telephone (3) Eliminating the re-classi-System, of which AT&T is prin-leation to Residence "E" District cipal stockholder and itself the Holderness for Amherst College.

ings in System companies. Other graduate of Islesboro (5) Changing the Private Resion owners of the System are the School. He is married to the fordence and Single Residence "B" many stockholders of certain re- mer Norma C. Arnold of Nashua,

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COMMONWEALTH OF Color of Massachusetts

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated July 31, 1906, wherein John H. Sawyer and others gave certain estate in trust for the benefit of Caroline A. Sawyer, Lillian W. Sawyer and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance it selfitteenth to twentieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writern and the content of the company together represent an end of Arthur W. Littlehale, late of Kewton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Gilbert W. Cox of Needham in the County giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you be held thereon and that Monday, the 16th of July, 1951, the return day of this citation.

Winess, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth to twentieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty one.

JOHN J. BUTLER

phone service in Massachusetts since the war is an example of Laymen's dinner of the Massachusetts the need for attracting the savings of many investors to pay for the building of a larger and bet-News under telephone plant. The New England Company's gross ex penditures of about \$200,000,000 on postwar construction in this state provided the facilities for 456,000 additional telephones and the many more long distance lines required by the people of Massachusetts today. Service im provements in the same period include more dial installations for local service and speedier long distance service by means of operator toll dialing.

Murray Waldron, who is a junior at Babson Institute of Busiress Administration, Babson Park, has just been elected U. M. SCHIAVONE, Clerk Headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi, general business fraternity, at Clerk, Planning Board. the college. He is married and lives at 44 Frederick street, Newtonville.

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21. AUTOS FOR SALE SACRIFICE, 1948 KAISER. Perfect condition. Call NEedham 3-2443; also PArkway 7-8102-R. je14-3t-p '41 FORD Station Wagon; radio and heater; good condition; \$400 or best offer. Call JAmaica 4-2203. je21-3t-p

West Newton Miss Barbara Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Hoyt. 40 Sewall street, and Arthur cusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Ruey Baker were married in the New Hampshire and Maine—is First Church in Newton recent-Ruey Baker were married in the ly. Mrs. Paker attended House in companies in the nationwide Bell the Pines and Colby Junior Col-

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Hoydes Wilson late of Newston in said County, decased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mildred Icentury Day of Lexington in said County, praying that she be appointed executry, thereof, without restrict the area available for residential construction;

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Mrs. Horace W. Briggs, New tonville; Mrs. Allan Knight Chalmers, Atwood avenue, president of the Massachusetts Council of WANTED: Middle-aged woman, general housekeeper; six-day week, days only; no Sundays. Two adults. Small home. Call PArkway 7-875 after 7 p.m. je21-3t-p Church Women; and Miss M. Louise Walworth, Newton Center were among the eight women among the 120 sponsors of chusetts Council of Churches at the Copley Plaza.

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31. HELP WANTED

1938 FORD CABRIOLET, new motor, car in good condition; \$200. Call after 6 p.m., 56 Allen Lane, Dedham, opposite Catholic Church. d WANTED: A full time day waitress, Apply in person—Topsy's Restau-rant, 1436 V. F. W. Parkway, West Roxbury, Mass.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants baby-sitting position, Live in. Refer-ences. Tel. DEdham 3-3834-J. d

PRACTICAL NURSE would like eight-hour duty; good references, NEedham 3-3035-W. HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR as baby sitter afternoons, evenings. NEed-ham 3-1760. je28-2t-n

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Call LAsell 7-8828. 42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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je21-3t-n WANTED: Apartment in two-family house, preferably. Three adults. Rent up to \$65, Call ASpinwall 7-8275 je21-3t-g YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE would like 3 - 4-room apartment, vicinity Roslindale or West Roxbury. Available September 1st. Phone PArkway 7-1981-J after 6 n.m. je28-3t-p

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Property Owners Oppose Land Change from Single To Apartment Bldg. Zone

and Rules Committee; and, the Board of Aldermen, a group of Newtonvill property owners have urged that the application filed by Frank L. Richardson seeking to change land addition filed by Frank L. Richardson seeking to change land adjoining the Claffin School from Single Residence to Apartment Building District, be denied.

against the The petition change states:

Frank L. Richardson, seeking to change land adjoining School, on south side of Washington Park, Ward 2, from Single Residence to Apartment Building District.

WANT ACTION DELAYED

"We the undersigned are abuttors and home owners in the immediate vicinity who will be di-rectly affected by the granting of this petition. Our first request is that no action be taken on this petition until after the middle of September, for the reason that rectly affected by action on this petition are either already away for the summer or will be leave for the summer or will be leaving shortly. Therefore, it would be distinctly unfair and unethical to take any action on this petition without giving these abut-tors and home owners an opportunity to individually appear and protect their vital interests.

"In order that you may be guided by the position of those abuttors and homeowners who were available to sign this letter, now take the liberty to state that we are utterly opposed to the granting of this petition which will permit the erection of an apartment house in an area now limited largely to single dwelling homes. We bought and are maintaining our homes in what we believed to be the security provided by the existing zoning ordinance, so that any such encroachment upon the character and value of our community could not take place. Granting Camp Chickami had 74 boys on the applicant's petition would constitute a breach of faith on at Riverside. the part of the City towards us. We also believe that it would be a grave error in that it would adversely affect the welfare of the

City as a whole.
"We, therefore, petition your Planning Board, Claims and Rules Committee, and the Board of Aldermen to deny the application filed by Frank L. Richardson with respect to Washington Home to Be Open

The petition was signed by Ruth E. Kurhan, 21 Claflin place; Maurice Kurhan, 21 Claflin place; Chapter, D.A.R., located at 2349 Washington street, Newton Lower Washington street, Newton Lower is open for inspection Richard T. Swanson, Jr., 23 Park Falls, is open for inspection place; Frederic B. Eastman, 20 Thursday, July 5, from 2 to 5

son, 355 Cabot street: Helen P. "It has come to our attention Arsenault, 14 Park place; Joseph that a petition has been filed by Arsenault, 14 Park place; Eva Arsenault, 14 Park place; Mrs. Jennie P. Golden, 15 Park place; Mark D. Golden, 15 Park place; Roland Heintzelman, 359 Cabot street; Virginia G. Rice, 365 Cabot street; Arabelle P. Berquist, 369 Cabot street; Anna T. Lodge, 375 Cabot street; and Lillian B. McKenney, 97 Washington park, all of Newtonville.

Three Camps For Opening

Offering camping opportunities "Clarabell" of TV Newton and surrounding communities, three Newton YMCA Fame to Be at camps are opening this week.
With record enrollments, the

two Newton YMCA day camps, Massasoit and Chickami began their ninth and sixth seasons respectively.

experience at one of these three

Richard B. Simmons, Camp Massasoit director announced that the first period is filled to over capacity with 170 boys attending and that the other periods are filling up fast.

John E. Danielson, director of hand for the opening of his camp Camp Frank A. Day's director,

Mr. Frank "Doc" Simmons, reported that 157 campers, staff, and friends were expected to be on hand at the opening banquet for this season.

Jackson Chapter For Inspection

Park place; Elinor R. Swanson, p.m. Mrs. Frank S. Larkin will 23 Park place; Albertha M. Erickbe hostess for the afternoon.

By Newton Corner Merchants July 25

Plans have been completed for the first annual outing of the Newton Corner Merchants Association which will be held Wed-

will depart from Newton at 1 o'clock and many activities have been planned for their enjoyment. Quoits, archery, darts, soft and hard ball games, tugs-of-war, bathing, amusements and golf will be available to all to make this outing a huge success.

In the evening a dinner will be served during which time danc-ing may be enjoyed. Also during the dinner a TV type of Truth and Consequence contest will be held with the gathering participating in this hirarious pastime.

committee, in charge of the outing, consists of Ben Barnett; Fred Mayer, president of the Association: William Gordon. Joe Scharbach, Dave Waldman, Victor Resche, and Herbert Cohne, chairman.

All who intend to attend this event are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible with any member of the commit-

Param't Theatre

The Paramount Theatre at It is expected that approximately 500 Newton youngsters will attend and gain camping TV Howdy Doody show, to approximately 200 of these three Newton Corner has announced pear on the stage in person next Wednesday morning, July 4, at 10 a. m.

This outstanding TV personality among the small fry has at-tracted capacity audiences in other parts of the country where he has been able to appear and is sure to be a magnet for the local tots.

In addition to this outstanding attraction, the Paramouth theatre will present a screen show including a Roy Rogers feature and Kiddie Cartoons.

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